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'No-fly zone' to protect Shias

Bush threatens to shoot down Iraqi warplanes

By Jamie Dettmer in Washington and Robin Oakley in London

THE United States and its allies are planning to ban all Iraqi military flights in the southern marshlands to protect Shia Muslim rebels from

The US, Britain and France are preparing to declare an air exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel that would complement the security zone protecting Kurds in the north of the country. According to US administration officials, Iraqi warplanes may be shot down if they continue attacking the marshlands, north of Basra.

The exclusion zone would take in the key Shia cities of Najai, Karbala, Amara, Bas-ra and Nasiriya. The plans were being laid as President Bush flew into the Republican convention that opened in Houston, Texas, last night.

The "no-fly zone" would be enforced by US aircraft based on the aircraft carrier, the Independence, and American fighters deployed in Saudi Arabia. Discussions between Washington and Ri-

Eubank is fined £250

Chris Eubank the boxer was fined £250 yesterday after being found guilty of driving without due care and attention when he killed a workman after losing controi of his Range Rover. He apologised to the man's: that he had admitted driving casually before he swerved and left the

Timeshare aid A new measure to curb the selling techniques of being introduced by the government. Companies now face an unlimited fine if they fail to comply with new legislation aimed at protecting customers, who will be given a 14-day cooling off period in which they can cancel any

agreement Page 2 Collor call

A statement calling for the impeachment of Brazil's President Collor de Mello, citing "strong indications, if not outright proof, of polit-Unpaid bills

Small companies are wait-

ing twice as long as big ones for bills to be settled and some have nearly a third of invoices outstanding a month after payment was due, according to Trade Indemnity, the credit insur-

Maidstone out Maidstone United lost its struggle to survive, pulling out of the Football League. Promoted to the League in 1989, it had only two regis-

which to play home games and reported debts of __Page 26

tered players, no ground on

Births, marriages.

Engineering results

Media. Concise Crossword



yadh over using Saudi air bases to monitor the area intensified yesterday.

Pentagon officials confirmed last night that a 30-strong air warfare battle staff, which was moved from Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina to Riyath last week, has started working out ways of policing the zone. However, the use of air bases in Kuwait by allied warplanes for patrolling a southern air exclusion zone, may be a violation of the Gulf war ceasefire.

Iraqi planes are capable of attacking ships in the Gulf despite Baghdad's defeat in the Gulf war, a British naval commander said yesterday. The Iraqi air force undoubtedly has the capability to carry out attacks against ships,"
Commander Andrew Willmett said on the guided missile destroyer Edinburgh. He said the Edinburgh had the ability to shoot down incoming missiles or aircraft but he declined to speculate on its role if there was military action against Iraq.

John Major flew-back from

Spain last night and will dis-cuss the possibility of an air stoke at an emergency meet-ing of the cabinet's defence and oversess palier commit-tee today where he will hear reports from Malcolm Rif-kind, the defence secretary, and Field Marshat Sir Richand Vincent, the chief of the defence staff. No consideration is being given to the use of British ground troops but air strikes could be mounted from bases to bettey and

British intelligence is un-derstood to have confirmed the use of fixed-wing bombers as well as helicopters by the Iraqi leader in harassing the Shia marsh Arabs. But Presi-dent Saddam Hussein's postwar air force would be able to offer no significant resistance to an affied strike force. A senior source said yesterday that Britain was not at the stage of planning detailed military action but was analysing options, including a

The first move is likely to come today when Jan Eliasson, the United Nations under-secretary general, who arrived in Baghdad on Monday, will press Saddam for better access for armed UN guards, accompanying the

military one.

arms monitors and policing Irag's compliance with UN resolutions, and extensions of visas for nearly 400 UN per-sonnel. The inspection of Baghdad's ministry of mili-tary industrialisation by a UN weapons team was called off yesterday after a leak to the American press, quoting US officials saying it was an election ploy timed to coincide with the Republican

convention. However, a refusal by Baghdad to sign a new memorandum of understanding governing the operations of UN personnel and relief workers is likely to serve as one trigger for the flight ban.

Mr Bush said yesterday that the US had the right to "use force if necessary" to compel Saddam to comply with international inspection demands. He said the Iraqi leader "is not going to get away" with defying the world.

He believes that Saddam may be making a mistake in thinking that the US will not respond to him because it is preoccupied with an election year. "I think he's just trying to thumb his nose at the rest of the world and he's not going to get away with it. He's going to abide by these

The ban could lead to a shift in America's post-Gulf war policy. There has been consensus in Washington that only a strong leader like Saddam can hold Iraq together and the objective must be to discipline but not topple him. Many officials in the posting a broad hased rebel coalition government based in Kurdistan and supporting Kurdish and Shia Muslim efforts to overthrow the Iraqi

Iraq's official press yesterday vilified Mr Bush as a "war maniac" and published a call from Ali Hassan al-Majid, the defence minister, urging the armed forces to be alert "to foil enemy schemes aimed at undermining the unity of the Iraqi people". The newspapers made no mention of American reports that UN weapons experts would provoke a fresh standoff over inspections of govern-

Oil rises, page 15

£26m Brink's-Mat raid launderers are jailed

BY STEWART TENDLER AND MICHAEL HORSNELL

THREE men and a woman were failed for between five and ten years last night for their part in the plot to launder the proceeds of the £26 million Brink's Man bullion robbers. The hunt for the missing millions constants.

The convictions brought to an end the latest stage of nearly a decade of police investigation and a total of 12 criminal trials. Many of those who took part in the raid in 1983 remain free and some remains unaccounted for Passing sentence Judge Henry Pownall told the four You must

know that you were playing for very high stakes indeed: Brian Perry, 53; a minicab operator, of Biggin Hill, Kent, and Jean Savage, 48, a tobacconist from West Kingsdown, Kent, were found, guilty yesterday, the seventh day of the jury's delib-erations after an eight-month trial. Gordon, Parry, 48, a property developer of Wester-

ment ministries.

Full report, page 3

ham, Kent, and Patrick

Clark, 53, a former nightchib

owner of Chingford, Essex,

were found guilty on



Princess speaks out for addicts

By KERRY GILL

THE Princess of Wales yesterday called for more research into the causes of drug addiction and pleaded for greater understanding of

Addressing a conference in Glasgow on alcohol and drug abuse, the Princess spoke of the "horror, evil and violence" of alcohol and drug dependence, and criticised "self-appointed moralists" who claimed that addiction was a weakness, a judgment often delivered from behind a cloud of cigarette smoke. It was time to understand the origins of addiction, she said, instead of "crossing the road

to the other side". Some studies had indicated that half the prison population was locked up as a result of addiction and dependency. Yet those ensnared were often

Many of the addicts she had met admitted that they had taken pride in evil, she said: Addiction removes any semblance of social behaviour. An extreme evil surfaces in people who may previously have seemed pleasant."

Research call, page 2

House sales slump pushes down rents

By RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

RENTS have numbled in London and the South-east by 10 per cent over the past 18 months. Owners unable or unwilling to sell their homes are leuing their properties instead, and the increased supply has forced rents down.

The Association of Residential Letting Agents, whose first survey of the private rented market was published yes-terday, estimates that 50,000 such properties have come onto the letting market since the 1988 Housing Act.

Neville Lee, the association's chairman, said: "The act came into force in January 1989, and in the following 18 months, an extra 150,000 new tenancies have came onto the market. A very large number of those are people who are letting

because they must." The act created a shorthold tenancy which allows the landlord to repossess his property after six months for non-payment of rent.

While the supply of rented property has increased, the number of people wishing to rent has not kept pace in most of the South East, Although more young people are disil-lusioned with home ownership and there is increased

demand at the bottom of the market, this has been outweighed by the decrease in company lets because of the

The problem is especially acute in London, where the association estimates that 80 per cent of lettings are corporate ones. Yolande Barnes, of the estate agent Savills, which has recorded London rent falls of 10.8 per cent over the past year, says that high rents charged in the eighties re-flected demand from com-panies. "The difficult economic climate has forced many companies to look harder at the options available for the relocation and accommodation of their staff. Business failures and lack of business confidence has meant that few companies will be willing or able to afford the expenditure once considered normal for staff accommodation." Some companies no longer pay rent for their staff, Ms Barnes

Mr Lee said that outside London and the South-east, rents have edged up by about 5 per cent in some Continued on page 14, col 1

Tony Travers, page 10

Superflea leaves cat experts scratching heads

BY DAVID YOUNG

AFTER catching mice, chasing birds, and avoiding dogs. Britain's cats may be struggling with a new enemy, the superfice. Pest controllers say that what appears to be a new, stronger breed of flea has arrived in Britain and it is resisting the powders and sprays that shift normal fleas from

Experts believe that the fleas hatched from larvae which could have lain dormant for almost a year. They blame the plague on the hot, humid weather. Rentokil said that the number of houses with fleas had increased dramatically this summer. Vets throughout the country are reporting thousands of owners bring their cass in for treatment that



The common cat flea magnified 20 times

bedding with anti-flea spray or pow-der once a week until the end of

etober.
But health officials admit that this

vinced that a superflea may be devel-oping. Keith Kennard, pest control officer for North Cornwall District Council, who has had several instances of fleas resisting the common powders and insecticides, said: "We don't know the cause but we could have a superfiea developing. I hope to try something different on them."

Cats are the main hosts for fleas' biting, maring and egg-laying although fleas can find their way into homes where there are no pets. Although cat fleas cannot live on humans they do have a hite which leaves an itchy red spot. The adult cat flea lives in a cat's

coat for three days. During that perabout ten eggs a day which drop off onto the floor. The eggs take three days to a week to hatch into minute owners have inundated pest control. But health officials admit that this days to a week to hatch into minute owners have is unlikely to stop the outbreak larvae. The larvae burrow into cracks been advised to treat pets and their spreading and some experts are conin the floor and can take 14 days to

several months, depending on the conditions, to develop. They feed on spots of mould and food crumbs although their main diet is microscopic flakes of human skin. After hatching. the fleas leap aboard any passing cat. They begin mating and three days

later start laying.
Dr John Maunder, director of the medical entomology centre at Cambridge University, said: The flea problem is growing year after year. Fleas like very high humidity and heat and conditions have been very

Flies are costing fire services a fortune by sparking off false alarms. Essex fire brigade said that swarms of thunder flies were being mistaken for smoke by fire alarms and automatic warnings were sent out to emergency services. It costs the fire service at least £200 for each appli-

UN fears 200,000 **Bosnians** may flee

FROM TIM JUDAH AND ROBERT SEELY IN ZAGREB

TWO hundred thousand people may be evicted from their hornes or attempt to fiee northern Bosnia in the next few weeks, according to a senior United Nations of-

José Maria Mendiluce, the special envoy of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees for all former Yugoslavia. said yesterday that his organisation was now involved in a tense stand-off with Bosnian Serb leaders but predicted: "I think we will

Medical teams who returned this weekend from Gorazde, the Muslim town southwest of Saraievo, said that they were appalled by the conditions they found, which included doctors performing surgery on children without anaesthetic.

Fighting meanwhile continued around cities held by Bosnian forces vesterday and more than two dozen people were reported to have been killed. In Sarajevo, a mortar shell struck a crowded street in the city centre killing at least one person and injuring 21. At least another seven people were reported killed as shells fell on the city. In Jajce, a Muslim town in central Bosnia, a dozen civilians were reported dead after a prolonged rocket attack by Serb forces. HINA, the Croatian news agency, reported that 13 Serb troops were killed after mounting an attack on the town of Kator Varos in the

north of the republic.

The exodus of women and children from Sarajevo looks set to continue after the charity Children's Embassy announced that it had negotiated for a convoy of about 1,000 Serb women and children to be evacuated within the next two days and driven to

The UNHCR's grim forebeing poised to flee northern Bosnia comes after Serb leaders demanded that the agency help evacuate 28,000 non-Serbs from the region. However, the organisation said it would not be "blackmailed" into helping anyone to "eth-nically cleanse" territory under their control. Señor Continued on page 14, col 7

White flags fly, page 9 Conor Cruise O'Brien,





When Mikhail Gorbachev went on holiday to the Crimea he was toppled by four of Russia's most powerful men

Life & Times Page 1

25 YEARS ON



patronising and moronic when Tony Blackburn launched it. Today the station remains the same, says Janet Daley Page 10

30 YEARS ON



The over-30s should not go on about how great the 1960s were. Caitlin Moran offers them some advice Life & Times

Page 5

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Princess calls for research into causes of addiction

THE Princess of Wales yesterday spoke of the "horror. evil and violence" of alcohol and drug dependence and hit at "self-appointed moralists" who regard addiction as a

"Sadly, many people still regard addiction as a moral weakness," she told delegates from 54 countries at the thirty-sixth International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Glasgow.

"A number of these selfappointed moralists even choose to make such judgments from behind a cloud of cigarene smoke. Presumably. they regard cigarette smok-ing as morally neutral and non-addictive.

It was time to understand the origins of addiction, she told the six-day conference. instead of "crossing the road to the other side". With almost 10 per cent of the population in some developed countries facing dependency. the princess said the real question was whether it was a great achievement to be listed among the so-called developed countries.

She argued that development was increasingly driving people towards addiction as a form of escape, and cited studies showing that 50 per cent of the UK's prison popufation was locked up as a result of addiction and dependency.

The princess told the 700 delegates in Glasgow that those who become ensnared in addiction were often highly sensitive and creative people. "This is turned [around] by some, who say that alcoholics. and so alcohol, have contributed inestimably to mankind. Undoubtedly. huge contributions have been made to the world by people who have also been alcoholics — but I doubt it was the alcohol." She said lively imagina-

tions had long chosen to hide in fantasy worlds for protection rather than face a raw and real world. "Imaginative children lose themselves in fantasy worlds through stories. Later they might choose to escape through Ecstasy. uppers, alcohol and

The princess said a heroin addict once told her that as a child he felt his "human radar" was jammed by too much information. "He sought solace at an early age in drugs and found anything but solace when he became

Many of the addiess she had met admitted they had taken pride in evil. she said. adding: "Addiction removes any semblance of social behaviour. An extreme evil surfaces in people who may previously have seemed pleas-

The Princess of Wales said: "Attempts to understand the origins of addiction in no way provide a sanctimonious excuse to the addict for the almost incomprehensible horror which drug addicts wield. However, it may be worth exploring some characteristics of addicts so that vulnerable people can be helped away from allowing themselves to be sucked into the habit." she said.

Society. the princess said. now faced two main challenges: how to stop people becoming addicts and how to help addicts find more a fulfilling existence. She said a combination of prevention and cure was needed.

Her theme of trying to tackle the reasons for addiction was taken up by Hans Emblad, director of the World Health Organisation's programme on substance abuse. Mr Emblad said that 90 per cent of resources were directed at reducing supplies.



but that more were needed to treat those who suffered. He attacked what was all too. often the glorification of drug barons and drug seizures. Lu-rid warnings of "inner city mayhem" were only part of the story.

Today he will again address the conference and argue that tackling demand is as important as reducing supply of addictive substances.

Professor Fred Edwards, director of social work for Strathelyde, praised the princess's speech. He said it was obvious she had carried out many engagements as patron of Turning Point, the charity helping people with drink and drug-related prob-lems, and had studied the

problems in depth. Prof Edwards backed up the prison statistics, saying

that 63 per cent of the Scottish prison population was intoxicated at the time of offending. "We can so easily be seduced into a situation where the means become more important than the end. where the scramble to publish first becomes more important than the attention to the suffering, pain and misery which is generated by alcohol and drug dependency."

'Hard sell' timeshare dealers to be curbed

By Richard Ford HOME CORRESPONDENT

TIMESHARE salesmen face curbs on high-pressure sell-ing techniques as part of government action to give greater protection to consumers. A new measure will give customers a 14-day "cooling off" period in which the agreement can be cancelled.

Timeshare companies and sales representatives who break the new regulation face fines of up to £5,000 on summary conviction and unlimited fines on indictment. But the act does not cover every agreement signed outside the UK and the government and Consumers' Association are to press for EC-wide

The Timeshare Council, representing some com-panies in the industry. claimed that the new mea-sures would only drive unscrupulous operators abroad. "People will now be bombarded from overseas with junk mail on timeshares. All this measure does is export the problem," said Tom Critchley, chairman of the council.

Baroness Denton of Wakefield, a junior trade and industry minister, said yesterday: "The act provides substantial protection for those buyers who feel that they have been unfairly induced to buy a product which they either did not really want or could not afford."

The cooling-off period is introduced under the 1992 Timeshare Act, which comes into operation on October 12. It covers timeshare agreements entered into under UK law or where one or both parties to an agreement is in the UK when it is made.

Timeshare sellers will be egally obliged to provide a buyer with a notice setting out the right to cancel and a blank cancellation form before the buyer signs the timeshare agreement.

A buyer who cancels an agreement within the 14-day period will be entitled to claim back any advance payments made in respect of the

Eubank had not been paying

the attention required of him. He had admitted driving

with at times only one hand

on the steering wheel and the

other on his lap, even at

speeds of more than 60mph.

Even though the vehicle was

driven within the 70mph

speed limit, he should have

been driving much slower and was unable to control the

Eubank was said to have

told police he was going to catch at flight at 11.45am.

An officer at the interview

told him the flight was due to leave at 10.55. Eubank said

that was not what he had

been told and said he had not

been in a hurry at the time of

Eubank, of Hove, East Sussex, who denied the

charge, told the court that he

had not spoken to anyone

about what had happened.

This can be construed that I

am callous. That is not so."

He said he had done nothing

wrong. "All I can do is apolo-

gise now and I will do so after

leave this court, no matter

what happens as to the ver-

dict." Turning towards the relatives of the dead man,

sitting in the back of the

court, he said he had wanted

to pay his respects but it had

Outside the court, the dead

not been possible.

vehicle, she said.

the incident.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Baby snatcher not likely to be charged

The woman who snatched six-month-old Farrah Quli from The woman who snatched six-month-old Farran Quit from her home in east London and took her to Limerick, where she told her family the baby was her own child, is not likely to be charged, it emerged yesterday. Karen McSweeney. 22, has agreed to seek medical help. According to villagers in Cratloe, near Limerick, where her parents live. Miss McSweeney is distraught and is finding it difficult to talk about the incident.

Miss McSweeney posed as a bogus mother's help and snatched the baby after answering a newspaper advertisement. A report on what happened will be in the hands of the Director of Public Beauty form in Public bushe and of the

snatched the baby after answering a new the hands of the ment. A report on what happened will be in the hands of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Dublin by the end of the week. It is expected to give details of the events that led to Miss McSweeney travelling to England and snatching the baby, including her ordeal of giving birth to twins which were then given up for adoption, as well as medical reports. Therese Brady, a psychologist at University College, Dublin, said yesterday that taking Miss McSweeney to court would not solve her problems. "She needs a lot of help and understanding right now. What led her to take this baby is important and the legal system is not the best route to find that out," she said. Bernadette and Shane Quli, the baby's parents, have said they are so glad to have their daughter back that they are not expected to insist on charges from England, and they have forgiven Miss McSweeney.

Ferry checks ordered

The Irish government yesterday ordered checks on the sewage systems of passenger ferries using its ports after the death last week of two children during a sailing between Swansea and Cork. The six ferry companies operating services to Ireland have been instructed to provide details of their me detection systems or instructed to provide details of their gas-detection systems or install them if they do not have them. A ferry-users' group will be set up involving government officials, company representatives and con-sumer groups, for dealing with passenger complaints. There have been allegations that Swansea Cork Ferries. operators of the Celtic Pride, on which the children were overcome by toxic fumes, had ignored complaints by passengers a year ago of a faulty sewage ventilation system

Draw for computer

The first game between a computer and the world draughts champion, Dr Marion Tinsley, has ended in a draw. After four hours and 52 moves. Dr Tinsley, 65. a mathematics professor of Tallahassee, Florida, conceded that the game could not be won. Experts consider that the second game, in which Dr Tinsley is playing with the black pieces, will also end in a draw against the £200,000 Canadian computer program Chinook, which has 17 billion positions stored in its memory and can analyse three million moves a minute. However, the experts expect Or Tinsley, world champion since 1954, to win the 40-game tournament at the Park Lane Hotel, central London, by two or three games to none, with the rest drawn. Chinook has been programmed by Professor Jonathan Schaeffer of Alberta.

Ransom cash numbered



paid by a bank manager for the return of his kidnapped wife was in unused, identifiable £20 notes, police said yesterday. The money was handed over on Friday by Derek Kerr, left, after his wife, Elizabeth, was snatched from their home in Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, by a man posing as a police officer. Police said £18,000 was from a batch of £20 notes num-bered 847001-847901 and £2,000 in £20 notes numbered 849001-849100.

Whio now

Immunisation success

There were no child deaths from measles or whooping cough in England and Wales for the first time last year. according to government figures. Record numbers of children were immunised against infectious diseases last year: 92 per cent were vaccinated against measles, mumps and rubella, and 90 per cent against whooping cough. Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, said that the figures were an excellent achievement but that there was no room for complacency until these diseases were eliminated. The haemophilus influenza b (Hib) vaccine will be introduced into the programme from October 1. Hib is the most frequent cause of bacterial meningitis in children under five and kills about 65 people a year in England and

Race killing at school
Race hatred at a comprehensive school ended in a teenager's murder after a playground dispute at the school in Tottenham, north London, an Old Bailey jury was told yesterday. Arif Roberts, 15, was "the wrong person in the wrong place at the wrong time", said Linda Stern, prosecuting. Racial friction between black and Vietnamese pupils exploded into a fight during a game of football in September 1990, she told the court. The Vietnamese planned revenge and recruited others to come to the school to fight. The next day, a 16-year-old boy from Woolwich. southeast London, arrived with other Vietnamese youths armed with knives. Arif, a black pupil, went out of the school gates on his lunch break and was set upon. A knife was rammed into Arif's neck, severing his jugular vein. The i6-year-old denies murder. The trial continues.

Cat tortured to death

Three men who tortured a pet cat, ripping off its back legs and tail before hurling it alive on to a bonfire at a farm in Machen. Mid Glamorgan, were given custodial sentences yesterday. Two boys, aged 15 and 16, will be sentenced later. "This poor cat was tortured and killed for a joke by this gang," Geraint Richards, prosecuting for the RSPCA, told magistrates at Caerphilly. Stephen Williams, who saw them through the telescopic sight of his rifle, said: "It [tne cat] was screaming like a banshee. It struggled to get out of the flames for about 15 seconds before it gave up and died." The five people prosecuted for the cat Tieger's death all The five people prosecuted for the cat Tigger's death all came from an estate near the farm. Gwyn Richards. 21, was jailed for five months. Adam Richards and Darren Chapman, both 18, were given five months' youth custody.

Toilets rated poor

British public conveniences are rated better than only British public conveniences are rated better than only those of France. Thailand and Greece, according to a survey released yesterday. The survey, by Andrex Moist Toilet Tissue, said the best public toilets were found in the United States, Switzerland and Germany. In Britain, football grounds, fairs, parks and beaches were the sites of the worst public conveniences. More than two in five Britons stand clean toilets more important than clean beaches. rated clean toilets more important than clean beaches, swimming pools and drinking water.

Man held for murder

A neighbour of Tracey Carey, the single mother who was found stabbed to death in her home on August 9, appeared in court yesterday charged with her murder. Glenroy Ezekiet Allison. 35. unemployed. of Trowbridge, Wiltshire. was remanded in custody for seven days by magistrates. Carey, 20, was found dead in the hallway of her home in Trowbridge. Her 17-month-old daughter, Kayleigh, was discovered asleep upstairs. More than 100 bystanders jeered Mr Allison as he was driven away.

French accused of new fishing attack

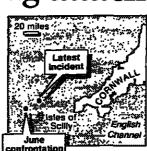
By David Young

THE skipper of an English fishing boat said yesterday that a French trawler had caused damage to his nets that would cost several thousand pounds to repair only a month after a previous incident in the same area ended with the Royal Navy boarding a French vessel.

Richard Jenkins, 31. skipper of the 36ft Aquarius, said the French trawler Damocles had run through his nets 17 miles north of the Isles of Scilly. Mr Jenkins said he radioed the position of his gear to the French skipper but about four tiers of gill nets were lost in the incident.

Mr Jenkins's wife, Heather, said: "He called them up on the radio and gave them the net positions but they did not seem to care what they were doing. The French skipper spoke good English but they just continued to trawl.

We only bought the boat in the spring and this is a serious financial set-back. Richard may now have to move off good fishing ground and take risks in unknown ground. The French claimed



they had been in the area for three days but Richard had been working out there for two weeks. When he returns home he will file a complaint with the ministry.

Mr Jenkins is based on the Scilly island of Bryher. Last month three skippers from Newlyn, Cornwall, said they lost nets worth up to £20,000 after clashes with the French trawler Larche, which was boarded by crew from a Royal Navy protection vessel.

The incidents, also off the Isles of Scilly, provoked an angry cross-Channel war of words at government level. The three fishermen are still waiting for compensation. One skipper said he had been forced to sign on for social security benefit after losing nets worth £7.000.

Eubank fined for careless driving

By GEOFF KING

CHRIS Eubank, the boxer, was fined £250 with £1,450 costs yesterday after being found guilty of driving without due care and attention when he swerved off the road in his Range Rover and killed a workman.

Eubank told police he had lost control of the vehicle when it hit Kevin Lawlor, 33, by the London to Brighton A23 near Pease Poitage. West Sussex, in February, Haywards Heath magistrates' court was told. He said his Range Rover swerved after he braked to avoid grit and pebbles.

The world super-middleweight champion told police he and his brothers were on their way to Gatwick for a flight to Jamaica to see their grandmother. He denied that he had been in a hurry.

Maria Higgins, for the prosecution, said Eubank told police he was driving casually. He said he saw a pile of bricks and then a man

facing him as the Range Rover hit a gravel surface at the side of the road. "I don't know why he didn't move. I had lost complete control because of the gravel." Eubank, 26, was arrested on suspicion of causing death by reckless driving. PC David Dudley read from a transcript of an interview with the

little. I was driving casually. With the Pange Rover, once it swerves, because it is tophigh, it has a tendency to sway a bit."

Eubank said there was a chain reaction with the vehicle swerving into the nearside lane, then back into the outside lane before returning to the nearside and eventually leaving the road. Asked why he had touched the brake, he said he had sensed that there was gravel on the road and that he was going a little too

thought the car's power steering contributed to its tendency to sway as it was light. Asked if he might have handled the steering a little too roughly, he said he was a strong man and needed to bring the vehicle under control. "Maybe I got rough in trying to control the car."

fast at 58mph. He said he

Miss Higgins said the prosecution evidence was that the road surface had been clear and that no other vehicles had problems. She said



man's family described the fine as derisory and criticised Eubank for being "insensiboxer in which he said: "I touched the brake. I don't think I touched it very heavily but the car swerved just a Eubank arriving at the court yesterday tive, insincere and arrogant". BA loses US passengers to Lufthansa

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

COST-CONSCIOUS British businessmen trying to save money when visiting America are flying to Frankfurt first, and German leisure passengers are fly-ing to Heathrow to take advantage of cut-price economy tickets available only

The anomaly means that first-class and business-class passengers from Britain can save more than £800 by flying to Germany to connect with a transatlantic service, and a German tourist can save about £80 by flying to Britain first.

Intense competition on flights between the United States and Germany has forced airlines on both sides of the Atlantic to cut the price of first-class and business-class tickets to levels well below those available direct from Britain, where the price war has been concentrated in the economy section. Lufthansa says that a first-class passenger would pay £4.518 to fly from

London to Chicago direct, but the cost of travelling via Frankfurt would be only £3.682. a saving of £836. A businessclass fare direct from Heathrow to Los Angeles is £3.254, compared with an inclusive Heathrow-Frankfurt-Los Angeles fare of £2.656, saving £598.

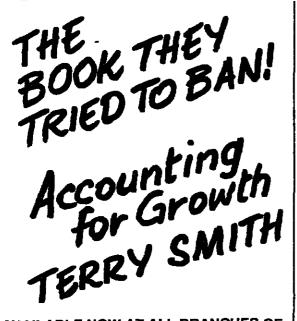
"As first and business-class fares to the US are nearly 30 per cent cheaper from Germany than from the UK, the combination of a flight from London, Birmingham, Manchester or Glasgow to Frankfurt with an onward flight to New York or eight other Lufthansa destinations in the US. tinations in the US offers such savings that it makes the extended travelling time worthwhile," Lufthansa said.

That extended travelling time, which, according to British Airways, can add five hours to a journey, has prevented a rush of businessmen from changing planes in Frankfurt. "This causes us no concern," BA said. "It has minimal impact on the UK business market, where first and business-class passengers know very well that routing via Europe in the wrong direction prolongs the

journey by a wide margin. They see time as money and pay for the convenience of a fast non-stop flight instead of waiting for a connection in Europe." However, as businessmen increasing-

ly use travel management techniques, a growing number are learning that juggling timetables can save large sums. Germans, and others on the Continent, are learning to take advantage of economy fares on long-haul flights from Britain. Airline Ticket Network, which sells discount fares, says that more Germans, Scandinavians and Swiss are now coming to Britain, perhaps to stay for a few days, before flying to America, Australia or the Far East, John Swindell, managing director, said: "We contract with airlines to take their excess capacity and then retail it as efficiently and cheaply as we can. This is a British

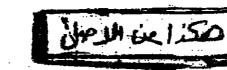
phenomenon that the rest of Europe has now caught on to." The use of computers by travel agents to trawl through the complex web of international air fares had led to more "odd-ball" flights being made available.



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'Lady Goldfinger' receives five years after jury is told of bullion fund merry-go-round

Four jailed for plot to launder £26m Brink's-Mat haul

By Stewart Tendler and Michael Horsnell

THREE men and a woman were sent to prison for a total of 29 years last night for their part in a plot to launder the proceeds of the £26 million Brink's-Mat bullion robbery. Their convictions at the Old Bailey were the cul-mination of nearly a decade of police work to bring those behind the record-breaking crime to justice.

Judge Pownall told them:

"You must have known you were playing for very high stakes indeed. There can hardly have been a more serious case of handling than this."

Brian Perry, 53, a mini-cab operator, of Biggin Hill, Kent, and Jean Savage, 48, a tobacconist from West Kingsdown, Kent, were found guilty on the seventh day of the jury's deliberations after an eight-month trial and were given jail terms of nine years and five years respectively.

Gordon Parry, 48, a property developer of Westerham. Kent. and Patrick Clark, 53, a former nightclub owner of Chingford. Essex, who were found guilty on Saturday, received ten years and six years. Clark's son, Stephen, 26,

was acquitted of taking part in the plot to launder profits from the 1983 raid.

The jailing of the four comes nine years, and 12 trials, after Britain's biggest bullion robbery was launched by a simple telephone message when a crooked guard at a highsecurity warehouse near Heathrow airport rang a south London number to announce: "The fishing trip

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Hours later, eight hooded armed robbers broke into the warehouse, terrified the guards and fled with £26.3 million, largely composed of

6,800 gold bars. Yesterday, as the latest trial in what is thought to be the longest continuous rob? bery investigation nur by British police ended, many of the raiders remain free.

Police believe that they know the identities of at least six robbers, but only two have been convicted and there is insufficient evidence to charge others.

Police can account for more than £17 million of the cash realised from the gold. The rest has allegedly gone into property in Britain and

Spain or drugs.

Eleven bars of the gold were found in 1985 metted

down. Another El millionworth of gold was later re-covered from the Bank of England, where it was being stored after re-entering the legal market. The rest is believed to have been melted soon after the robbery.

Jean Savage, nicknamed
Lady Goldfinger, appeared shocked, and relatives wept in the public gallery as the werdict was announced: All defendants had variously denied charges of handling and conspiracy to handle pro-ceeds from the raid.

The prosecution had told the court that £14 million in profits from the raid had "torrented in" during an op-eration to launder cash from the bullion. It had gone on a merry-go-round through

various bank and offshore accounts, properties and companies to be "cleaned of any association with Brink's-Mat gold", Michael Austin-Smith, for the prosecution

Perty had been recruited as an agent for two of the Brink's Mat robbers who are now serving 25 years in jail and was to look after their interests on the outside while others manipulated the spoils, the prosecution

However, Perry had "set about feathering his own nest", Mr. Austin-Smith said, adding: "He was the man making the rules and the man in charge."

Condon Perry the Contra-Gordon Parry, the opera-

tion's flamboyant figurehead, fled to Spain shortly was brought back to Britain. Parry, who was described as a "wheeling-dealing busi-nessman who dabbled in



Patrick Clark: allegedly handled £4 million

became the front man in the

Money put into offshore to be invested in Britain --"much in Docklands during the mid-eighties boom," Mr Austin-Smith had claimed.

Savage was the common law wife of one John Lloyd, and the ex-wife of a former bank robber, Mickey Savage took shopping bags containing £2.5 million

cash to put into the Bank of Ireland's Croydon branch. The money was later trans-ferred to Ireland, where, with interest, it grew to more than 64 million. in January 1985, John Ferdham, a detective keep-

ing watch on the Kent home of Kenneth Noye, was stabbed by Noye. Noye was suspected of being part of the chain of businessmen, jewellers and criminal go-betweens who had helped to turn the gold into cash. The chain stretched from Noye to the

Nove, acquitted of the kill-ing in November 1985, was convicted in 1986 with three others for handling the bul-lion and was jailed for 14 years, reduced to 13 on

West Country and back to

appeal.

The killing redoubled the police effort. John Palmer, a Bristol jeweller, was suspected by police of being one of the smelters and was arrested by detectives after returning from Spain and Brazil In 1987, however, he was acquitted of handling the gold.

Later police followed another line of enquiry. Michael Relton, a London solicitor with the nickname of "the Champagne Man".

had become managing director of a network turning cash from Brink's-Mat into property, including develop-ments in Docklands. Others on rany: 10 Relton was sentenced to 12 years for handling £7.5 million from the robbery and converting it into an £18 million property empire.

A total of £15 million cash

and £5 million in property.allegedly from the money chain's proceeds - is frozen and is expected to be the subject of civil court proceedings.
Patrick Clark allegedly

handled more than £4 mil-lion, which has not been recovered



Day of reckoning: Brian Perry and Jean Savage entering court yesterday

Money maze filled detectives' lives

than 200. Once part of the

Flying Squad, then members

of an organised crime task force, since disbanded, the

two men are now a unit

within Scotland Yard's inter-

national and organised

crime branch. They have

seen 12 cases or trials and 29

people go before the courts linked in some way to the

Mr Miller, 48, has become

an expert on banking, money

laundering and computing

as the cases have moved from

the original robbery to the money trails used to convert

the gold into investable cash.

He and Mr Curtis, 47,

believe the robbers, from

south and east London, as-

sumed that the police would

lose interest once some of them were convicted.

We could not leave them

investigation .

AT DAWN on November 26, 1983, Detective Sergeant Billy Miller was on surveillance in east London, waiting for an armed gang to attack a Post Office van (Stewart Tendler writes). The Flying Squad radio network sud-denly ordered, his team across London to the scene of a £26 million gold robbery. It was Mr Miller's introduction to a crime which has occupied him for nearly nine

He arrived at the scene little more than two hours after the robbery had taken place and has done almost no other work since but help to pursue the gold, the robbers and their friends.

Now the longest-serving of ficer in the case, he and Det Sergeant Tony Curtis, who ioined the investigation a few weeks later, are the remaining members of a police team that once numbered more

with the money because of the sheer size of the job. especially if it had been invested in drugs," Mr Miller said. "They were the cream of robbery teams at the time." The investigation has taken him to Ireland, Spain, Gi-braltar and the United

Police believe that some of the criminals discussed killing an officer if they could identify one as vital to the investigation. Four of the tri-als have included jury protec-

The latest trial followed two previous attempts. An initial trial in 1990 was abandoned after legal argument. A second was stopped before Christmas after allegations of attempts to nobble the jury. When the new trial started in January there were still problems. Anonymous

comments on the trial by a

juror. The allegations were investigated by Hertfordshire police and proved to be baseless, but a juror retired for safety.

While still preparing the case, the detectives have seen

other quarry serve sentences and leave jail. Michael Relton, the London solicitor who became a key money launderer and was sentenced to 12 years, is free. Nove. been allowed home leave. Other smaller players have long been free. But the original robbers will still be in prison long after Mr Miller and Mr Curtis have retired. They are not eligible for release until the next century.

One trial is outstanding and at least two more fugitives may yet be caught. If not, Mr Miller will prepare for retirement in his birthplace, the Orkney Islands, as

Jurors shadowed round the clock

THE jury in the Brink's-Mat trial was shadowed around the clock by police officers for nearly eight months, the longest and one of the costliest protection operations of its kind undertaken by the Metropolitan Police.

A squad of 72 officers was assigned to look after the seven men and five women on the jury in January for a trial that was expected to last until Easter. The jury was the second to be sworn in to try the four men and one woman accused. A jury tampering scare haited the original trial at the end of 1991 after five months.

The retrial started on Jannary 17 after a legal dispute about police protection. The defence wanted officers from a force not concerned in the prosecution to shadow the jury. "We would be more confident if it was an independent force under-

THE JURY

taking protection," said Jon-athan Goldberg, QC, de-fending Brian Perry. But Michael Austin-Smith, QC for the prosecution, argued: This is yet another insidious slur on the integrity of the Metropolitan Police which seems to be so fashionable at the moment."

Det Insp David Shipper

ley, in charge of the jury protection squad, assured the defence that he and the three Brink's-Mat officers worked from different buildings. His squad was instructed not to socialise with jurors and to avoid striking up any relationship. If anything went wrong, they would report to the judge and not the officers

connected with the case.

Mr Shipperley said that
his officers followed jurors "at a discreet distance wherever they go — but no con-versation takes place whatsoever with the juror. The only occasion when they speak is to find out their daily plans or if there has been any untoward incident".

Both trials — estimated to

have cost £7 million - were During the second, a letter to the judge halted proceed-ings for nearly a month while police investigated. The letter purported to come from the spouse of one of the jurors and contained a number of allegations. Later the judge said he was satisfied the letter probably came from an unknown mis-

He then discharged one of the women jurors, assuring her he did not think she had done or said anything wrong, but offering no further explanation.

Angry voices on path to nowhere

Craig Seton finds that a pleasant stroll along a country path can be a hazardous and frustrating operation for ramblers

THE sun was shining and the field of maize swayed in the gentle breeze as we walked on one of Britain's rreasured countryside footpaths and approached an obstacle of the type that infuriates the hardy members of the Ramblers' Association.

The approaching difficulty turned out to be more problematical than a broken stile or a path obliterated by an unsympathetic farmer. Cars and lorries were bearing down on us as we encountered the dual carriageway A52 between Nottingham and Derby that cut through

the route we were taking.
I waited to dodge the heavy traffic with my guide, Marga-ret Whittlestone, the association's doughty footpaths secretary for Erewash in Derbyshire. The footpath we were walking near Borrowash. Derby, is one of many routes where the Ramblers' Association says access has been denied to its 89,000 members by selfish and sometimes criminal actions of landowners and others through ploughing, crop planting and other obstructions. The body will publish a list of the foot-

On September 27, which it has designated Forbidden Britain Day, thousands of ramblers will walk the paths to "reclaim" their right to walk them unhindered. It is part of an offensive by the association to highlight the problems of access to designated footpaths in the countryside. Mrs Whittlestone nailed to a small footbridge said that in the case of our over a dyke showing the direction to be followed.

Department of Transport, which had failed to build a footbridge or tunnel to take the route across the busy trunk road, which serves the bypass for Borrowash.
The road was built many

years ago and local ramblers. many of them elderly, have avoided the footpath altogether because of the danger posed by the road or have risked their lives crossing in Now they are trying to persuade the transport depart-ment to build a footbridge, but its officials will merely say that they are "looking into it".

The route from Borrowash is clearly marked as a footpath on the Ordnance Survey Pathfinder Series map: Mrs Whittlestone and I also walked another path over which the group has scored a recent victory. A number of farmers had regularly ploughed over the route, near Risley. a few miles from Borrowash, and then planted cereal crops that obliterated the path. Ithad been effectively closed for many years. but the recent threat of legal action by Erewash Borough Council had forced the land-

owners to start reinstating it. The path begins on a side road. According to our map it should have followed a route across a field, but crops were still growing and we could find no sign of the path. We walked on and finally spotted faint signs of a rough path in another field where crops had been harvested. A new waymark sign had been

Maxwell court case postponed

By NEIL BENNETT

KEVIN Maxwell won a twoweek adjournment of bankruptcy proceedings against him in a private hearing in the High Court yesterday. The proceedings have been brought by the liquidators of the Maxwell pension funds.

Last month they won a £406
million judgment against Mr

Maxwell. They have expedited a bankruptcy petition to
have the court appoint a

trustee in bankruptcy to Mr Maxwell's estate. A trustee would have wide powers to search for Mr Maxwell's assets. The hearing has been adjourned until September 1 to allow Mr Maxwell to prepare his de-

Speaking outside the court. Mr Maxwell said the delay would give him the opportunity to state his views. To the best of my understanding an expedited petition is only heard when there is a serious possibility that assets will be dissipated pending the hearing. This is utterly misconceived in my

"No assets have been dissipated or will be dissipated. I have and always will conduct myself in compliance with court orders and for the benefit of all my creditors."

Mr Maxwell's assets have been frozen by the courts since December after an earlier application from Robson Rhodes, the liquidator of Bishopsgate Investment Management, the Maxwell pension fund manager. The court has allowed him £1.500 a week living expenses, while his mounting legal bills are being paid by his mother Elisabeth.

Radio 1 celebrates with golden oldies

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

NOEL Edmonds and Emperor Rosko, two of Radio 1's vintage disc jockeys, will return to the airwaves this September as part of a nostalgic celebration to mark the BBC pop station's 25th

birthday. Rosko, dubbed the "Wild Man of Radio" as one of the original line-up of DJs on September 30, 1967, said yesterday that he intended to prove that nothing had changed since the sixties when he returns for a one-off show on September 26.

But 25 years after Tony Blackburn spun Radio I's first record. Flowers In The Rain by The Move, Radio 1 is facing an uphill struggle trying to persuade Britain's youth that it is as hip as it was

in the late sixtles. A vox pop of young listen-ers conducted by The Times yesterday revealed that teenagers, particularly the overlos, think Radio I can be 'naff''. old-fashioned, and pretentious:

They want more rap, rave and indie music (records on small independent labels)



Porjes: unimpressed by

and less DJ-speak. "I don't like that Steve Wright," said Jackie Porjes, 21. Tom Greeford, 17, said: "I'd prefer more indie and rap music. I only really listen to John Peel. But Radio I hasn't got enough variety. It's a bit false. I'd like more music and less of

the rubbish," he said. But love it or loathe it, most young people listen to it. Latest figures for April to June reveal that Radio I has increased its audience by 500,000 to 15.5 million. The station has also increased its weekly reach amongst 16 to 24-year-olds from 53 per cent to 56 per cent. Johnny Beerling, Radio 1's

controller and the producer of the station's first programme. said that the network would mark its anniversary with more intelligent DJs, more comedy and more serious debate. "We now try and make sure our DJs have something to say, and if they haven't, to play another record," he said. Mr Edmonds, now a mil-

lionaire television personality, returns to Radio 1 for a single Sunday morning special on September 29. He said: "I don't like reminiscing because it makes me feel old. Radio 1 was ranked pretty low in the pecking order in those days. Now it is a very much sharper, commercial organisation and I am very grateful to them for putting the spotlight on me for the anniversary." Mr Edmonds last had a regular Radio l show in 1983.

Scores of parties and events, are being planned nationwide to mark the station's anniversary.

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REVISED SAILING SCHEDULE

In order to comply fully with the British, Irish and Polish marine authorities' requirements, the ferry 'Cehic Pride' will be taken from service as detailed below.

Services will operate as normal up to and including Monday night's sailing from Swansea. There will be a special sailing from Cork next Tuesday August 18th at 9.00am to accommodate passengers booked for the cancelled sailings from Cork on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and who may wish to change their travel arrangements.

Every effort will be made to provide alternative travel through Pembroke and Fishgard for those passengers inconvenienced by this new arrangement. The company acknowledges with appreciation the co-operation of both B&I and Scalink.

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| Wednesday August 19th. | 09.00 | Ex Cork |
| ACMICIONA LINGUES | 21.00 | Ex Swansea |
| Thursday August 20th. | 09.00 | Ex Cork |
| Illusuay August 2011. | 21.00 | Ex Swansea |
| Friday August 21th. | 09.00 | Ex Cork |

The normal sailing schedule will resume on Friday 21st August with the sailing from Swansea at 21.00hrs.

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Bereaved families seek judicial review

Fire death coroner refuses new evidence

By A STAFF REPORTER

Five people died in the fire Andrew Manners, 29, of

Cheltenham, Gloucester-

shire: Mabel Smith Roberts,

46. of Colwyn Bay, North Wales, Timothy Sharpe, 28.

THE families of four people killed in a fire at a party in a holder of the building. He told the jury that efforts to contact him had failed but flat at Hove, East Sussex, in added: "There is reason to April walked out of the insuspect that he does not in quest into their deaths yester-day after the coroner refused fact exist . . . but that he does to hear new evidence from exist under the name of Mr

Hoogstraten."
The families walked out of Colm Davis-Lyons, for the families, asked Dr Donald Gooding to admit a 29-page the inquest and are seeking a judicial review from the divisional court. Dennis Johns, submission relating to the father of one of the victims, ownership of the flat. He told read a statement on behalf of the resumed inquest at Brighton that the evidence would identify the owner of the the bereaved, which said: "The families have unanithree-storey building, which did not have a fire escape. mously agreed to withdraw from the proceedings until the evidence they consider to In court, he named a Mr

be important is made known Hoogstraten as the probable to the court. owner, but the coroner replied: "I have no firm evi-dence that Mr Hoogstraten was or is the owner of the This matter is now to be referred to the divisional court at the families' request. I very much hope there will be property involved. He may be another inquest. It will be a but I have no firm evidence farce if there is not. We want and I can't call a witness on what amounts to a show of justice for our son and for the other families. If we can stop hands. this happening somewhere else it will be a bonus."

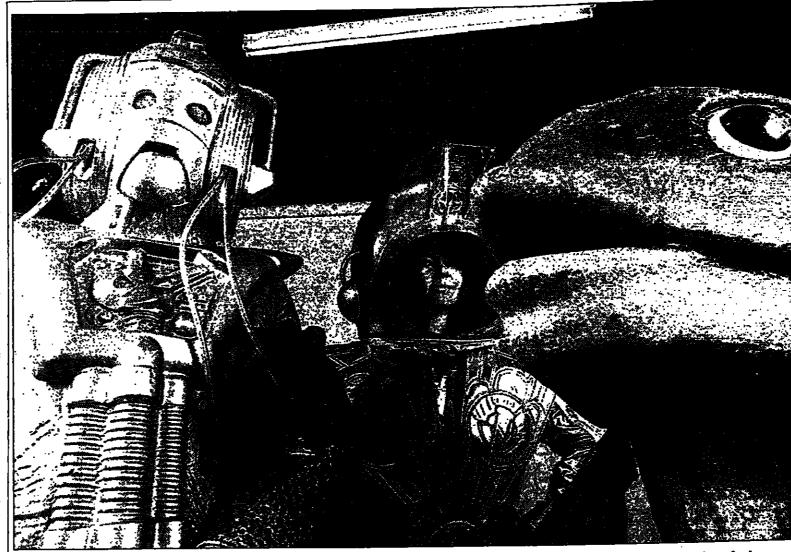
The ownership of the build-ing has baffled the authorities, with letters to supposed owners going unanswered. Mr Davis-Lyons referred to letters sent to a Nicholas loannoe, a director of the company that is the leaseof Hove; Paul Jones, 33, and Adrian Johns, 32, both of Brighton.

An inquest is also being held into the death of Trevor Carrington, 38. of Brighton. At an earlier hearing, the coroner was told he had died after being hit by a lorry having told his brother he

from his hospital bed after a failed suicide attempt to consaid: "I went out in the evening to two clubs in Brighton and then to a party. I left the party because I was bored and went down the stairs. I saw a settee and set light to it. I just did it to make them panic. I was drunk."

He was being treated after taking an overdose and then slashing his wrists. The next day he left hospital and threw

The inquest into the deaths of party guests was told by a fire officer that there were no fire precautions in the



Cult couture: Cyberman, left, from the Dr Who television series, will be sold at Bonhams in London next week at an auction of science fiction costumes. Cat's gold spacesuit from Red Dwarf, centre, and Miranda the mermaid, right, will also go under the hammer

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GOOD YEAR TIRELLIPS

started the fire as a prank. Terence Carrington, of Sevenoaks, Kent, said that his brother had telephoned him fess what he had done. He told the jury that Trevor had

imself under a lorry.

The hearing continues.

Breeders put on alert after theft of top greyhound

Bill Frost examines the darker side of hare-coursing and the motives of those who steal the sport's best performers

GREYHOUND breeders were advised yesterday to examine security at their kennels after the weekend disappearance of a champion hare-coursing brood bitch worth an estimated £14,000. Rogue sportsmen were blamed as fears rose that such robberies could now become commonplace.
The British Field Sports

Society said "callous" enthus-iasts or poachers were proba-bly behind the theft of Glen Case in the small hours of Sunday morning. The four-year-old black bitch was among the top 60 hare-coursers in the country, with a string of wins to her credit.

the bitch at kennels in Aveley. Essex, said yesterday: "Glen Case has been stolen by people from the dark side of the sport. They will want to use her at illegal gatherings were tens of thousands of pounds change hands and no attention is paid to either the wellbeing of the dog or the hare. I warn them that I will leave no stone unturned to get

her back." Caroline Yeates, of the BFSS, said breeders should be on the alert. "There is a lot of trouble now with 'bad boys'. They set up illegal events simply to make money with no thought for the rules of the sport."

Hare-coursing, which some MPs and anti-blood-

sports campaigners want to

have banned, pits two dogs against their prey. Beaters raise the hare and propel the animal towards a field where

ganu!

j (d

the greyhounds wait in traps. As the hare appears, two dogs are loosed and marked by judges for their speed and agility in the chase. Bets are laid by spectators on which

will run closest to the hare. Forcing the best from the hare can sometimes prove hazardous for the greyhound. At a meet in Coquet dale, Northumberland, Sheila's Stockings, a top courser, ran back to her trap when a hare stood his ground and sank his

teeth into her nose. There are no prizes for mate sport. But the "rogues" attach a substantial cash bonus to a kill.

Police have told Mrs Barrow that searching for Glen Case will be like looking for a needle in a haystack. She agrees that once a greyhound has disappeared, the chances of recovering the animal are slim. "These people are quite capable of spraying a dog with blue paint to hide its identity. But I won't give up and a reward will be posted. A spokeswoman for the

League Against Cruel Sports said yesterday that she hoped no harm would come to Glen Case. "However, as far as hare-coursing is concerned, we still want the 'sport' banned. In our view it is

Barman loses job appeal

A head barman sacked from a London nightspot for giv-ing free drinks to his friends lost a claim for unfair dismissal yesterday.

Nine staff members were involved in a scam that cost the Rumours cocktail bar in Covent Garden more than £40,000 in one year, Ebury Bridge Industrial Tribunal was told. Simon Shum, 25, of Peckham, south London, was fired as bar supervisor and DJ in January after he was caught twice handing free drinks to friends.

The tribunal panel decided unanimously that Anthony Jacobs, the managing director, acted fairly in dismissing Mr Shum after he was named as a culprit by colcagues. Mr Shum denied handing out drinks and de-nied he had admitted the scam when questioned by bosses. He claimed that Rumours bosses sacked him because they wanted to clear out their old staff.

Mr Jacobs said that Mr Shum had been identified by two members of staff in police confession. He said that staff had been "pilfering" and had not been ringing up the till correctly. Police were called in after staff were caught on security camera.

Edinburgh fest rivals call truce

ARTS CORRESPONDENT

director, said yesterday.

cially opened on Friday, some shows had opened a week earlier. There are 10.650 performances of 1,129 shows, making this the biggest Fringe since its inception 45 years ago. The festival has 97 projects and 248 performan

fewer than last year.

worse than fox hunting."

V tum

BY SIMON TAIT

THE long-standing, sometimes bitter rivalry between the Edinburgh International Festival and the Fringe is to end, Brian Mc-Master, the festival's new Speaking on the first day of his first festival, Mr

McMaster said: "It has become very silly. We are each part of the biggest cultural event in the world and the festival would not be the same without the presence of the Fringe. Yet visitors get very confused when they find the two maintaining differing listings. We need to be jointly mark-eted." He was discussing this with the Fringe admin-istrator, but it would require extra money.

Although the Fringe offi-

Diary, page i 0 Arts, L&T, pages 2, 3

Exmoor group spurns plan for national park authority

THE scenery, wildlife and residents of Exmoor would be better protected if the government abandoned plans to set up an independent national park authority and instead expanded the park bound-aries and placed it under local authority control, the Local Government Commission is to be told in Somerset next

The proposal will be put forward by the Exmoor Society, which has fought several local campaigns in defence of the park, acknowledged as one of Britain's most beautiful

Guy Somerset, chairman of the society, whose members include conservationists, local landowners and people who live on Exmoor, says that the plans for an independent park authority do not go far enough. To start with it will not be elected or accountable to the people of Exmoor and it will not have wide enough powers." Mr Somerset said. Its writ runs only to the park boundary but the develop-

The future protection of one of the most beautiful wildlife areas in Britain is under discussion, Douglas Broom reports

The society has been particularly scathing about the planning record of West Somerset District Council, which covers three-quarters of the national park. It fought a lively campaign against plans to allow Buttins to extend its holiday centre and build a funfair at Minehead, on the

northern edge of the park.
"It was Exmoor which led the fight to stop the rooting-out of hedgerows and the ploughing of moorland," Mr Somerset said. "They said we were barking up the wrong tree and then suddenly every-one came round to our point

The local government re-view represents a unique op-portunity to sort out the tunning of Exmoor and all the national parks. Apart from the two tiers of councils we have 25 government departments or agencies operating in Exmoor." The commission, which is carrying out the ment for two decades, has no powers to examine the role of

the national parks, but Mr Somerset said it should be prepared to present the plan to ministers who did have the The proposals, however, face opposition from both existing local authorities and the present national park board, which is due to be

replaced by the new authority. The board, run by a committee of Somerset County Council, argues that the plan would undermine its independence and prevent it concentrating on its principal role of conservation. It already has extensive planning powers to control unwanted develop-ment and restrict traffic in the national park and sees no point in getting tied down in

running schools or emptying

That view is echoed by the Council for National Parks. A spokeswoman said: "National parks and councils have diferent functions. We need to be free to protect the parks, which might sometimes bring us into conflict with local government. We would not want to be part of it."

Philip Tearle, deputy town clerk of West Somerset counril, said the society's plan for an enlarged Exmoor national park taking in Minehead and Quantocks would replicate his council's area.

Rejecting the society's criticism of the council's planning policies. he said: "All our planning decisions are taken in the light of local plans. which are only arrived at after extensive consultation with local people. We believe the best local government solution for Exmoor would be a unitary West Somerset council. I think you will find that is what most local people will



Leading article, page 11 An eye to the future: Guy Somerset says the park boundaries should be expanded because of development pressure

Oil rig survivor

out o

thef

hour

jailed

A survivor of the Piper Alpha
oil rig disaster in 1988, when
167 died in explosions and
fire was failed for 18 months fire, was jailed for 18 months yesterday for drug offences. Derek Ellington, 50, told Duminies sheriff court that he smoked cannabis resin to help him cope with memories of

seeing bodies. Sheriff Kenneth Barr said he took into account mitigating circumstances. He backdated the sentence to April 10, when Ellington, of Dyce, Grampian, was taken into custody, and refused a Crown application for forfeiture of his £14,500 Saab car, in which

police found drugs. Ellington had been convicted on four charges of possessing and intending to supply drugs, involving, cannabis with a street value of £12,000.

Mother in care

An unmarried mother, 23, who huried her daughter, 3, into Tottenham Hale lock, north London, was ordered to be detained for a limited period in a mental institution. The girl, rescued by a local resident, will remain in care.

Arson escape

A widow in her fifties, her son in his thirties and three children aged between nine and 11 escaped when an arsonist started two fires at their house in Totton, Hampshire, as they slept. Police are investigating.

Abseiler hurt

Stuart Choriton, 44, of Bradford, West Yorkshire, re-ceived serious spinal injuries when he fell 150ft as he

Out of service

Toddington service area on the M1 closed at midnight for three days because of resurfacing between junctions 11 and 12.

Video may help Alex, 3, pinpoint murderer

By Stewart Tendler CRIME CORRESPONDENT

DISCREET video cameras may be used by police to record attempts by a child psychiatrist to probe the mind of Rachel Nickell's son Alex to discover whether the threeyear-old can provide evidence that will lead to the man who murdered his mother on Wimbledon Common a month ago.

The recording would prothe child's recollections that might be usable in court. The information would also be studied by detectives in the investigation and by Dr Jean Harris Hendriks, a consultant child, psychiatrist in Bedfordshire who is helping Alex. Professor Graham Davie

head of the psychology depart-ment at Leicester University and an international expert on the use of children as witnesses, said the law on the use of children as witnesses had re-cently been relaxed. While evidence could now be used without corroboration, Home Office guidelines say that children should be able to talk freely rather than be asked to comment or embellish on a story put to them, as had happened in several child

However, he said there would be difficulties in using a would be difficulties in using a child as young as Alex as a witness in a court case, even if using closed-circuit television so that he did not have to sit in the courtroom. He would have to be available for cross-examination, although there were practical and ethical difficulties about cross-examining a child so young, he said. "I child so young, he said. "I suspect a judge would take the view it was not in the interests of the child to suffer cross-examination."

Growing up after tragedy L&T section, page



These are the trees



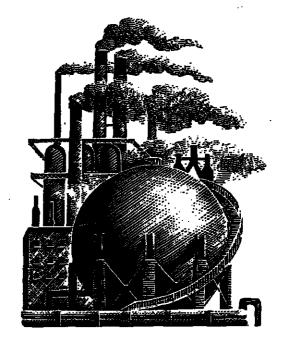
The Wilkinsons planted



With interest accrued on their savings



Which their bank had lent



To a chemical giant

Man suing for limp 'seen moving freely'

BY DAVID YOUNG

A FORMER hospital porter who claims that a back injury ruined his sex life and left him with a limp after lifting an 80lb box of medical records was seen by a private detective running, jumping and lifting groceries into his car, Swindon county court was told yescounty court was told yes-terday. The detective said that the only time he saw Raymond Baughn limp was

in the courtroom.

Mr Baughn, 47, of Swindon, Wiltshire, is suing Swindon health authority for damages, claiming he hurt his back lifting the box of specules at Princess Marof records at Princess Mar-garet Hospital eight years ago and has not been able to have intercourse since.

Raymond Sheppard, who Raymond Sheppard, who runs Drove Investigations with his father, Robin, told the court that he had secretly observed Mr Baughn on 40 occasions and had photographed Mr Baughn moving freely. He said he had unterly the father of five watched the father of five jump, run, bend and twist

during a six-mouth surveil-

during a six month surveillance operation.

Michael Foy, an orthopactic consultant at the
Princess Alexandra Hospital in Wroughton, said Mr.
Baughn was "mailingering".

Mr Foy said lie had initially
examined Mr. Baughn and
decided that his mjuries
were more psychological
than physical. He defined
mailingering as "a conscious malingering as "a conscious

malingering as "a conscious simulation of symptoms or disability, or a deliberate imitation of disease or disability for gain".

Philip Reed, representing Mr Baughn, said the court had already heard evidence from a psychiatrist who believed that Mr Baughn was not faking. He said Mr Foy, as an orthogogetic consulmation to say Mr Baughn was malingering. Giving evidence, Mr Baughn demed going shopping on the day he was said to have lifted groceries into his car.



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Bush's bluff called after he tries to play the patriotic card

PRESIDENT Bush's last en-gagement before arriving in this convention city last night was to stop off and address a gathering of that most patriot-ic of all American organ-isations, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It was a timely reminder, if any were needed, of the attraction the uniform of commander-in-chief will always have for any incumbent running for re-election.

The president has not been helped, however, by what is seen in some quarters as a rather too transparent effort to play the military card against President Saddam Hussein. Whatever the truth or the allegation that bomb-ings of up to nine official

targets in Iraq were planned to coincide with the opening here of the Republican convention, the uproar arising from it has clearly badly nettled the president. He has called the story,

which originally surfaced in The New York Times "a clear breach of security" while at the same time going on to declare: "I totally deny that we are trying to pick a fight, and I totally deny that we're trying to pick a fight for political

That kind of confusion and embarrassment can only have gratified the "officials familiar with administration planning" who leaked the story in the first place. The whole



Iraq could turn the electoral advantages of incumbency sour for President Bush, writes **Anthony Howard** from Houston

report strongly suggested a deliberate effort on the part of some well-placed sources to derail a military scheme of which they disapproved.

There has even been specuserved to lend it a certain lation that the leak may have credibility. come from within the defence Neither Mr Bush nor Mr department itself, if only because the armed services Cheney made any effort to deny the central thrust of have always prided them-selves on being above the what both The New York Times and the Chicago Tri-

into play again in defence of the Shias in southern Iraq. Instead, they concentrated their fire on what they regardpolitical process. The obvious ed as the wholly improper indignation with which both the president and Richard political "spin" given to the report, particularly by The New York Times. Chency, the defence secretary, reacted to the story has even The resulting controversy

has at least reminded everyone of the very real reserve powers that any president enjoys. As George Bush him-self said when running against Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination

bune originally reported — that the threat of fresh air

strikes against Iraq centainly

existed, at least until the

United Nations team of in-

spectors got their way yester-

day, and may yet be brought

in 1980: "The opera is not over until the fat lady sings"— and in this case he himself is in the role of "the fat lady". It is he who has the capacity to shape events and dictate the agenda between now and election day, not his oppo-nent, Bill Clinton.

It is a power, however, that any president needs to exercise with great care. If one instant sealed President Car-ter's fate in 1980, it was the ignominious failure of the desert mission to rescue the American hostages then held

And, through hard practice, the American electorate has perhaps acquired a way of noticing where its patriotic susceptibilities are being ex-

ploited for partisan purposes. In that sense, the real damage done to the administration by the exposure of what can be viewed as a perfectly legitimate military option lies in the fact that it surfaced at all. In itself, it probably restricts Mr Bush's freedom of movement. The White House certainly hopes that the threat to Saddam has had not just a temporary but a lasting effect. The lesson of President Reagan's bombing of Libya in 1986 is that such attempts to instil lessons in international behaviour work best when they come out of a bright blue

sky. The last thing Mr Bush can be looking for is a

national debate over what sort

of action it would be appropri-

ate for America to take in order to enforce UN Security Council resolutions.

But that is what he is in danger of gening. There are critical voices even within Mr Bush's party suggesting tak-ing dramatic action against Saddam may no longer be a

plus for the president". The argument, put forward by one Republican senator as it that, once calculations of party advantage enter dis-cussion, they tend to cloud the issue. Indeed, the cynical are muttering that the White House may initially have seen Baghdad as a surrogate for Sarajevo, where Mr Bush's failure to take action has come under sharp attack, not least

MENSINER

Allen

cast in

role of

demon

New York: Woody Allen, once

the darling of New York, is

rapidly turning into the city's

rounding the break-up of his 12-year relationship with the

actress Mia Farrow has devel-

oped a story line barely distin-

guishable from something Allen himself might write,

complete with an interfering

mother and alleged affairs

with much younger women. Soon after Allen announced

last week that he was suing

Farrow for custody of their

three children. Farrow's moth-

er, the Irish-born actress Mau-

reen O'Sullivan, 81, came

bounding to her daughter's

defence. Describing Allen's

suit as "a cheap shot from a

desperate and evil man", she

hinted darkly that "the truth

the 56-year-old film maker

had been having an affair with the 21-year-old American

Korean woman adopted by Farrow and her former hus-

hand, the composer André

Previn, more than a decade

ago. Soon-Yi Previn is one of

seven children adopted by

Farrow, including two with

Allen. In the space of days

Allen, once a local icon, has

been transformed into a hate-

figure, comparable to Leona

Yesterday, the New York press published reports (confirmed by Ms O'Sullivan) that

will soon be made public".

Republicans adopt right-wing manifesto

White House quells revolt on abortion

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN HOUSTON

PRO-CHOICE delegates at the Republican national convention gave the White House an early victory yesterday when they abandoned their fight for what would have been a divisive floor debate on a party platform that seeks to impose a constitutional ban on abortion.

Governor William Weld of Massachusetts and John McKernan, his compatriot from Maine, announced that they would not push for the debate after they were able to secure the backing of only four state delegations, two fewer than required. "The pressure from the White House was immense," Nancy Sternoff, executive director of the national Coalition for Choice. complained.

Organisers pronounced the abortion issue dead, although opponents believe it will this November cost President Bush the votes of possibly millions of women and political moderates. The convention later adopted a manifesto even more conservative than those of the Reaganite 1980s, particularly on social issues, which reflected the continuing strength within the party of



Republican officials were hoping for a boost last night when Ronald Reagan, the former president, was to address the convention. There were also high hopes that Patrick Bu-chanan, who mounted a bitter conservative challenge to Mr Bush during the primaries. would throw his support wholeheartedly behind the

president. In a sudden welter of pre-convention interviews, Mr Bush declared himself firedup for the autumn campaignand insisted he could still win because "the people will come to their senses". Campaigning in Indianapolis on his way to the convention, he declared that he had changed the world and that he would now change America. Mr Bush was arriving in

Houston late yesterday amid signs of deep anxiety in the Republican camp — and with good reason - knowing that he must dramtically re-present himself to the American people. He trailed Bill Clinton by 17 points in a poll in *The* New York Times yesterday, by 23 points in a similar exercise in the Los Angeles Times, and by 15 points in a survey conducted by the Houston Chronicle.

His camp hopes that the so-called convention "bounce" will reduce Mr Clinton's lead to 12 points or fewer by the end of the week, but the detailed figures in The New York Times were more alarming for the Republicans than the headline figures. No fewer than 92 per cent of respondents said they believed America needed a real change, with just 15 per cent believing that Mr Bush can provide that change. The president invoked his Gulf war victory yesterday, but only 40 per cent of those polled approved of his current handling of Iraq; 48 per cent disapproved. Just 14 per cent approved of his



Supporting role: Pat Buchanan, the former right-wing candidate, and his sister and campaign manager, Bay, inspecting the convention floor from the podium in Houston yesterday after being invited there by Mr Bush

handling of the economy, the

lowest figure of his presidency. The Los Angeles Times poll showed that Mr Bush had almost entirely lost the support of the so-called Reagan Democrats, the socially-conservative working-class whites who made up a critical part of the victorious Reagan coalition.

By 73 per cent to 15 they now prefer Mr Clinton.

ed that Mr Bush could still stage a rally without precedent in presidential history and win. re-election, their optimism apthe president's ratings fall. "We sort of do well when we are 17 points down," said

The party divide on eco-

torted that Mr Dole's comments "just make me all the happier that he's the Senate leader and President Bush is in the White House".

It looks more than likely that Mr Bush, whose speech could make or break his reelection chances, will embrace the idea of further tax cuts during his second term, paid for by spending reductions which would include political ly risky caps on entitlement spending. In doing so he will paint Mr Clinton as a taxraiser without the courage to confront America's huge bud-

Unconfirmed reports yesterday suggested that James Baker, the former Secretary of State and Mr Bush's new campaign manager, was trying to persuade key figures from the president's 1988 campaign to return to do battle this time. Those he has approached include Roger

negative advertising, and Ed Rollins, the strategist who defected to Ross Perot earlier this year. Mr Rollins is in Houston as a television commentator. Sig Rogich, a media presentation expert who left the White House to be America's ambassador to Iceland, is also said to be among those approached by Mr Baker.

Ailes, the reputed master of

A fresh row erupted between the Bush and Clinton camps yesterday after Robert Mosbacher, the Bush campaign chairman, resurrected the adultery allegations against Mr Clinton: He told reporters that questions about Mr Clinton's marital fidelity were relevant despite the president's edict that the candidates' private affairs should not become

> Flight ban, page Leading article, page 11 Life & Times, page 4

Likud in debt

Heimsley or John Gotti.

Jerusalem: Israel's Likud party has run up debts of £10.5 million, according to an internal report. A committee blamed bad management by party leaders, who had allegedly failed to take into account the possibility of defeat in June's elections. (AFP)

Georgia warns

Sukhumi: Georgia threatened to use force to crush nationalist resistance in its breakaway region of Abkhazia. Tengiz Kitovani, the defence minister. gave an ultimatum to Vladislav Ardzinba, the Abkhazian leader, to quit. (Reuter)

Treaty opposed

Copenhagen: Opposition to European union appears to have increased in Denmark since it was rejected by 51 per cent to 49 per cent in June. A poll now shows that 57 per cent of Danes oppose the Diary, page 10

Amnesty given

Kiev: To mark the first anniversary of Ukraine's declara-tion of independence, Presi-dent Kravchuk has ordered an amnesty for all prisoners who have served a third of their sentences of up to three years for minor crimes. (Reuter)

Pope holidays

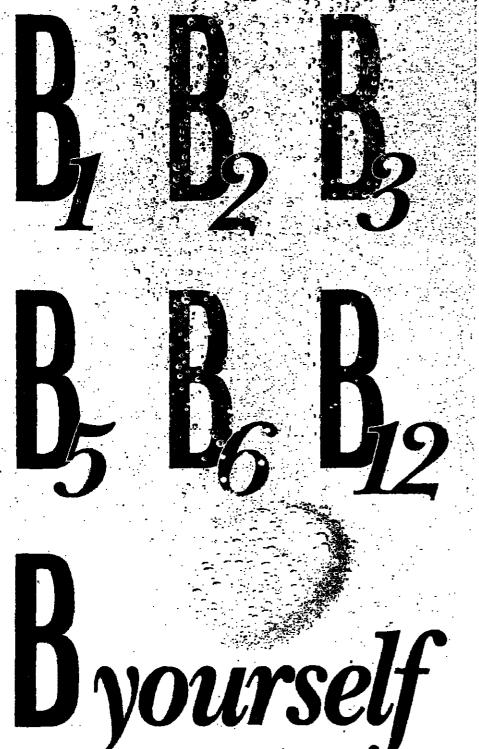
Rome: The Pope, who is recovering from intestinal surgery, began a two-week holi-day in the Dolomite resort. Lorenzago di Cadore. He said on arrival: "The Dolomites can heal everybody . . . I came here to rejuvenate." (AP)

Tomb found

Rome: The discovery of Roman remains close to the leaning tower of Pisa, includ-ing the tomb of a child of ten who died in the fifth century AD, is threatening to delay urgent work needed to prevent the tower from collapsing.

Cursing taught

Sydney: Immigrants, often baffled by the local language, should be taught about swearing to help them adapt to Australian culture, Brian Taylor, director of Sydney University's language centre, said. (AP)



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the-run, late nights.

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vitamin C and calcium. And a welcome boost to your

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Serocca

Roche

pearing to increase the more

But party spin doctors insist-

David Carney, the campaign's director of political affairs, promising a "September Storm" against Bill Clinton. nomic policy became increasingly pronounced when Bob

Dole, the Senate Republican minority leader, said the tax cuts announcement Mr Bush is said to be contemplating for his Thursday speech would be bad medicine for an economy living in the shadow of a huge national debt. Vin Weber, a Minnesota congressman and leader of Reaganite supplyside economic supporters, re-

WAS it wise to have Ronald

Reagan, the oldest US presi-dent, blessing Mr Bush, the second oldest, on the open-

ing night of the Republican

convention yesterday? Yes, the Great Communicator

would galvanise the faithful

inside the Astrodome (so

cavernous, the joke goes, that it could have hosted

But elsewhere in America

Mr Reagan's Teflon protec-

tion has gone. He cashed in

too flagrantly on his presi-dency. The Cold war victor is

now seen more as the man

who led America into its

"Reagan Democrats", at-tracted by his social conser-

vatism, now regard the

1980s as a decade when the

rich grew richer at their

expense and have returned

in angry droves to their

ancestral party.

There were other performers last night of dubious

value to the struggling presi-

dent. The party of "family values" had Tanya Tucker,

an unmarried mother, sing

the national anthem. There

was Patrick Buchanan, who

had mocked "King George's

hollow army" and called Mr

Bush a "warmed-over Jimmy

Carter" during his savage primary challenge. Mr Bu-

chanan would have to "crawl

through broken glass" to get a convention address, a Bush

campaign spokeswoman re-marked later, but two weeks

ago Mr Bush, desperate to

economic abyss.

working-class

Jesus's barmitzvah).

present White,

HOUSTON NOTEBOOKby Martin Fletcher Dead ducks and hopefuls

trot out endorsements

Reagan: now blamed

former Nevada senator who Mr Reagan had really wanted as his 1980 running mate, a former Reagan aide dis-closing last weekend that his boss had always considered Mr Bush an unlikeable "wimp". Finally there was Guy Vander Jagt, the man in charge of all November's Republican congressional

Michigan last month The Republicans did display an iota of serendipity. Lowly officials had suggest getting Baroness Thatcher to address the convention. Fortunately the idea was shot down. In recent days the former prime minister has been the cheerleader

for economic decline

shore up his conservative base, personally telephoned the columnist to patch things up. There was Paul Laxalt, the

campaigns who contrived to lose his own primary in

of American criticism of Mr Bush's cautious response to the Yugoslav civil war. Seventy-one members of the Bush clan are in town for

the convention. After Barba-ra Bush's "family values" speech tomorrow night, hordes of the younger ones are expected to join the First Lady on the million-dollar podium. However, the 15,000 media people (rough-ly seven for every delegate) will be scouring the mêlée for one figure only - Neil Bush, the president's youngest son and national lightning rod for the Savings and Loan scandal. Neil lives in Houston, having fled here after his Colorado building society collapsed with debts of \$1 billion (£523 million), but the betting is he will supply grandchildren only

for tomorrow's display.
Whether Mr Bush's wins or not this November, the Republicans will need a new nominee in 1996, and that is this convention's sub-plot. The contenders are jostling for position as furiously as decorum allows. Most will be speaking, and this is a unique opportunity to set out their wares.

James Baker, former Secretary of State, and Richard Chency, Defence Secretary, are the more mainstream contenders. But only one, Patrick Buchanan, makes no bones of his ambition. His Houston headquarters' telephone number ends with the digits 1996.

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off Baghdad hunt

UNITED Nations weapons inspectors cancelled their search of a key ministry in Baghdad yesterday after a leak access to them. to the American press, averting possible Western military action. But the Western allies, determined to tighten the screw on President Saddam Iraq to help his campaign for re-election, but appeared to Hussein of Iraq, shifted their attention instead on to the proposed creation of a "no-fly" zone below the 32nd parallel to protect the Shia Muslim population in the country's southern marshlands. Diplomats said the UN

an inspection yesterday morn-

ing of the ministry of military

industrialisation, the heart of

iraq's secret efforts to develop

weapons of mass destruction.

The operation would have been a direct challenge to Iraq's insistence, in the wake of the recent three-week stand-

off outside the agriculture ministry in Baghdad, that

ministries be regarded off-

limits to UN weapons inspectors supervising the elimi-nation of Iraq's weapons of

Britain, France and the United States had made con-

tingency plans to react to the

expected denial of entry with military action. But the operation was made public in a.

front-page story in the Sunday issue of The New York Times, quoting US officials saying

that it was an election ploy timed to coincide with the opening of the Republican

party convention in Houston. The newspaper said the Western allies had plans to bomb

the ministry of military

industrialisation and eight

Smidovich: mission

fully accomplished

mass destruction.

sian who leads the 22-member UN team which arrived in Iraq on August 7, said his mission was complete and that the team planned to leave the country today. "We have completed our programme," he said. "We have learned things that will be very useful and very helpful in our future inspection activities in all

spokesman for the UN special commission charged with dis fear Baghdad has begun re-building Scud launching sites. Mr Trevan confirmed that

the inspection team had not time round we didn't have the need to. Of course, we retain the right to designate any location in Iraq", he contin-ued. "As and when we have the need to, we shall visit any

Thwarted by the leak, Britain, France and America recreation of a Kurdish-style "safe haven" for Shias who have recently come under attack in southern Iraq. Iraqi fixed wing aircraft would be banned from flying south of the 32nd parallel, just as they are now barred from venturing into Kurdish areas in the north of the country above the 36th parallel. But the Western powers do not appear ready to



who may be shot down. The NBC television network said that the US Central Command, which operates in the Golf region. has sent Nelson, its air chief of staff, to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, to run the operation. A final decisor on the creation of the "no-fly zone" will probably hinge on the talks that began in Baghdad yesterday between Iraqi officials and Jan Eliasson, the UN aid official who helped negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

can Special Forces troops have

also reportedly been moved to the Gulf to protect US airmen

the country.



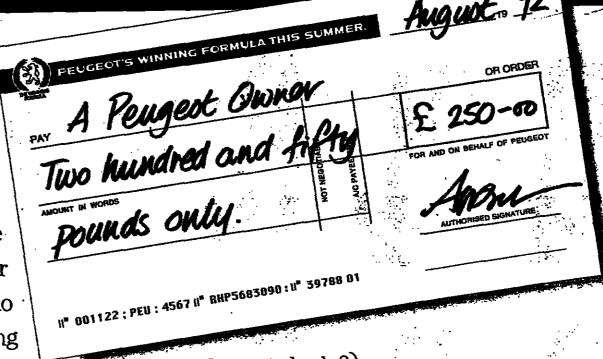
Martial art: a mural in Basra depicts Saddam Hussein in heroic mode against a background of scenes from the Iran-Iraq war. Yesterday UN weapons inspectors called off their search of a Baghdad ministry after news of possible Western military action had been leaked to the press

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PEUGEOT'S WINNING FORMULA THIS SUMMER.

THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH.

UN inspectors call

other buildings, including the ben transfermour and ground defence ministry, if Iraq referees from southern traq as fused to grant UN inspectors President Bush vehemently denied on Sunday that he wanted to provoke a clash with

confirm the leak by describing it as a clear breach of security.

Diplomats said yesterday that
the inspection of the ministry of military industrialisation had been called off because of the publicity, which allowed Iraq to remove any sensitive team had planned to mount Nikita Smidovich, a Rus-

In New York, Tim Trevan, a

nine-day inspection had recov-ered significant new information about the country's ballistic missile programmes. UN weapons inspectors su pect that Iraq has some 300 hidden Scud missiles, banned under UN resolutions, and

Chance to save a unique way of life

Saddam is bent on destroying the centuries old civilisation of the Marsh Arabs, Michael Theodoulou writes

AMONG the millions of protected if the West declares a flying ban south of the 32nd parallel are thousands of people known as the Marsh Arabs, or Madan, who have inhabited the swampy area where the Tigris meets the Eu-

semi-nomadic tribes changed little until President Saddam Hussein, embarrassed by their primitivism and hoping to drain and develop the marshes, tried to bribe and bully them into cities. Many have moved out in the last 30 years, but 50,000 remain. They inhabit reed huts built on stilts above the water and live by fishing weaving and herding water buffalo. Most child-

ren learn to paddle canoes before they can walk. The marshes cover 6,000 square miles, just a fraction of the vast area south of the 32nd parallel. Declaring this zone off-limits to Iraqi aircraft would be less spectacular than allied air strikes against targets in Baghdad, but far more damaging for Saddam. The Kurds already have virtual autonomy in northern Iraq. where the allies have

banned Iraqi flights north of the 36th parallel. The isolated Madan are suspicious of the outside world, seldom venturing beyond the marshes. Most, as devout Shias, however, try to make pilgrimages to the nearby holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

Over the centuries, the marshes have provided a refuge for people escaping from local and regional despots. Ten thousand Shia rebels are still hiding there after last year's failed rebellion against Saddam. Many. were deserters from the



Amarah and other south-

ern towns and cities.
As Saddam has tried to reassert control over the country since the Gulf war, his forces have attacked rebel positions inside the marshes with artillery and plans to starve our the relies, refugees and Madan by flooding the marshes with crude oil that

If he succeeds in easting the Madan, it will mean the end of a way of life dating back to the Sumerian civilisation of the fifth and the extinction of the marshes' unique ecology. In April, the Iraqi partia-

ment endorsed a govern-ment plan to resettle the Madan. Each family was offered \$450 (£235) if they moved voluntarily, and thousands of army deserters hiding in the marshes were offered an amnesty. Saddam's aim was not only to crush the rebels, but to tap huge oil reserves beneath the swamps. To do this. Iraq has an ambitious plan to drain the marshes that would also create millions of acres of new farmland which would help to stave off the effects of UN.

Brazilian lawyers demand president's impeachment

FROM MAC MARGOLIS IN RIO DE JANEIRO

THE Brazilian Bar Associ- a government corruption ation, representing barristers from all 27 states, issued a statement yesterday calling for the impeachment of President

Collor de Mello. "There are strong indica-tions, if not outright proof, of political irresponsibility committed by the president of the republic, said Marcello republic," said Marcello Laveren Machado, president of the Organisation of Attorneys of Brazil, consisting of more than 300,000 lawyers, judges and prosecutors.

The lawyers declaration.

delivered yesterday to the heads of Congress and the Senate, was the second indication of a public backlash against the president, after a damaging government corruption scandal. On Sunday, protesters in black armbands took to the streets in a dozen of Brazil's biggest cities for a 'day of mourning" to demand Fernando Collor's removal

from office. A poll of 11 cities published in a São Paulo newspaper on Sunday showed that 72 per cent of those surveyed believed Senhor Collor was involved in

scandal and 70 per cent favoured his suspension from office by Congress.

The demonstrations, consisting of perhaps half a million people nationwide, were sparked in part by the president himself. At the weekend, the quick-tempered Senhor Collor attacked "conspirators" against democracy. Appealing to "my people." the "shirtless and shoeless Brazil-

ians", he called upon Brazilians to flock into the streets to wear the "colours of the flag" in a show of patriotism. It was the first time in weeks President Collor had broken his silence over a corruption

enquiry into the dealings of his former campaign treasurer, Senhor Paulo Cesar Farias. Senhor Farias is under investigation by police and Congress for allegedly commanding a "parallel government", taking huge illegal commissions on public contracts and putting pressure on bureaucrats for private favours. Senhor Collor will also have to answer allegations that \$9.1 million (£4.7 million) went over the last two



Rosane Collor: \$20,000

years into the account of his personal secretary, Senhora Ana Acioli, by "phantom" depositors linked to Senhor Farias. The president has also been scarred by allegations that Senhor Farias paid for the Collor family's expenses, in-cluding \$1.8 million in pool and garden repairs, and a \$20,000 monthly allowance for the first lady. Rosane

Senhor Collor's appeal to the masses backfired. A few supporters were bussed in the capital, to cheer and wave Brazilian flags. But the rest of the country poured into the streets in protest. Instead of the green and yellow of the Brazilian standard, the pro-testers in Rio marched along the beach wearing black armbands, carrying blood-red banners and chanting: "Out with Collor."

In São Paulo, protesters simulated a funeral march for Senhor Collor, bearing black coffins down the broad Avenida Paulista that crosses the financial district. The Folha de São Paulo, a leading daily, has called for President Collor's removal, describing the protests a nationwide demonstration of mourning, shame and indignation".

In a few days a congressional panel investigating Senhor Farias is scheduled to hand in its final report, which could touch off formal im-peachment in Congress. But Senhor Collor is handing out cash and jobs to loyal politicians, and Collor loyalists claim they have more than the 168 votes needed to defeat an impeachment vote in the



Fading appeal: President Collor's attempts to muster popular support have proved an embarrassing failure

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US team clears way for airlift to Somalia

By GUR FOREIGN STAFF.

AN American military team arrived in Kenya yesterday in the first step of an ambitious American operation to deliver 145,000 tons of food to Somalia's starving people.

The first American relief flight is expected on August 24. Marine Brigadier General Frank Libutti and 34 military personnel arrived yesterday in a C-141 cargo plane to pre-pare the way for the American operation.

Thousands of Somalis have

starved to death and experts say another 1.5 million could perish within weeks if food is not delivered immediately.

America plans to base its relief operation in Mombasa and hopes to use the remote northeastern Kenyan military base of Wajir as a springboard into Somalia. Four members of the military mission which arrived yesterday are to go to Wajir today to determine whether its airstrip is capable of hardling a fully loaded cargo plane, the American embassy in Nairobi said. Food will arrive at Mombasa to be ferried either from there or Wajir by C-130 Hercules cargo planes into Somalia's interior.

Washington has also contracted an American firm to run a commercial operation into Somalia. It will sell food at low cost to Somali traders in an effort to "flood the market" with food.

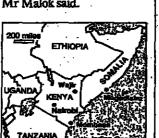
There has been little food available in Somalia's markets since November, when four months of fighting erupted in the capital, Mogadishu. The conflict closed Somalia's biggest port and slowed imports

Aid experts believe that, once food is readily available on the market, the economy will revive, prices will fall, tensions will ease and the random fighting, looting and banditry that is impeding relief efforts will be reduced. Yesterday the United Na-tions said it would resume a food airlift to tens of thousands of starving people in the southern Sudanese capital of Juba, but rebels supporting

Army said the agency would do so at its own risk. Darko Silovic, a UN official, said the relief flights, which were suspended on July 18 because of heavy fighting in Juba, would be resumed on Thursday with the full co-

the Sudan People's Liberation

operation of the insurgents. However, Elijah Malok, the director of a rebel-rum relief association, said there was "not an inch of truth" to Mr Silovic's claims. "I told him there was no agreement to go into Juba, and that whoever goes, goes at their own risk," Mr Malok said.



Kabul says ceasefire unlikely

Strug

Islamabad: The Afghan gov-ernment said in a statement yesterday it would be difficult to implement a ceasefire to ger foreigners safely out of Kabul because renegade Mujahidin leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar

could not be trusted.

Most United Nations staff
have left the Afghan capital by
road to the north but embassies have said they were waiting for better guarantees of their safety. Mr Hekmatyar's dissident Hezb-i-Islami faction has offered a conditional one-hour ceasefire to allow foreigners to leave by the airport as long as other planes

do not try to use it.

His fighters pounded the Afghan capital for a 10th day yesterday to back their de-mands for the withdrawal of the Uzbeki militia which once backed the former communist government. Diplomats said Mr Hekmatyar had always been uncomfortable in the ragged Mujahidin coalition that won power in April and would not be satisfied without total power. (Reuter)

Icebergs stray

Montevideo: Icebergs weighing up to 5,000 tons and 122 yards high have been spotted off the Punta del Este coast in Uruguay, an apparently un-precedented phenomenon in a temperate area of the Atlantic, about 35 degrees south of the equator. (AFP)

Forging ties

Taipei: Sun Boqiu, the vice president of China's Red Cross, arrived here to strengthen co-operation with the Taiwanese Red Cross. He is the most senior mainland representative to visit Taipei since the end of the Chinese civil war in 1949. (Reuter)

Fewer flee

Hong Kong: Only nine Viet-namese boat people have arrived in the colony so far this year, compared to more than 20,000 all of last year, as the monthly repatriation of Vietnamese proceeds smoothly under agreements between London and Hanoi. (Reuter)

Rail link plan

Bangkok: The Burmese gov ernment has proposed a rail link with Thailand along the "Death Railway" route built by Japan in the second world war at the cost of the lives of and 16,000 PoWs. (AFP)

Rock art found

Sydney: Rock art dating back 43,000 years has been found at a farm in the Olary region of South Australia, challenging the belief that the first such art arose in Europe, one of the scientists who uncovered the engravings said. (Reuter)

Long shot

Peking: Authorities in China's drought-hit Sichuan province are using 300 anti-aircraft guns to fire shells at clouds, hoping that it will encourage rain. It was not known if it had worked. (Reuter).

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Vice-president traps * accused police chiefs

Joseph Estrada, the Philip-pines vice-president, personal-ly arrested two high-ranking police officers for alleged links to kidnap gangs, after tricking them into appearing at a news conference at his home,

In scenes reminiscent of his days as a film actor playing the role of a vigilante, Mr Estrada shocked the two officers by producing a surprise witness producing a surprise witness against them — a policeman who had confessed to being a kidnap gang member. "Right now they are ordered arrested." Mr Estrada said after the policeman identified the senior officers as members of a sandiant as as members of a sandiant as as members. of a syndicate engaged in kidnapping Filipino-Chinese businessmen in Manila. Mr Estrada arrested the two officers in his capacity as chief of the presidential anti-crime commission, a new body formed by President Ramos to end the crime wave in the capital.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas, making a rare mention of the man who orchestrated their 1975-79 reign of terror in Cambodia, said that Pol Pot had definitely retired and no longer held any active posts.

Juanita Castro, sister of Cu-ba's President Castro, has urged him to resign and let

people in one of the world's last bastions of communism "enjoy freedom", the German weekly magazine Bunte quoted her as saying in an open letter to her brother.

Walter Momper, the mayor of West Berlin when the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, has resigned as chairman of the local Social Democratic Party in a dispute over him joining the board of a local property firm.

Xiao Bin, 44, a Chinese jailed for 10 years after talking to foreign reporters about the June 1989 massacre of prodemocracy protesters in Tiananmen Square, has had his term reduced by six months after accepting efforts to reform him, an official newspaper said in Peking.

Harry Schuler, 24, a New Zealand electrician who can scream louder than hi-fi stereo systems, unofficially broke the world screaming record in Christmurch with screams measured at 130 decibels.

Ariel Sharon, the pro-settle-ment housing minister in the former Israeli government, went into hospital in Tel Aviv for a gall bladder operation.

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Ethnic rivalry undermines struggle to save Bosnia

From Robert Seely in novi travnik

FRICTION between Muslim plan, which would force lordes and Croat fighters is delaying attacks on Serbian positions and forcing the two factions on to the defensive, according to soldiers along Bosnia's southern "front" running northwest from Sarajevo. Tension between the two has flared occasionally

throughout the region, where Croats from both their own republic and Bosnia fight out of necessity, not love — alongside local Muslims. But the ambivalent militia forces are saying that Serb fighters will hold a key advantage this winter unless Croats and Mushims unite, something which they are both unwilling to do. "This war will go on until we can agree on joint action.

The Croats are willing to coordinate, but under no conditions will we follow Muslim command, said Franjo Ditamic, a Croat fighter in Novi Travnik, a frontline town 40 miles west of Sarajevo.

The hills north of Novi Travnik are dotted with the forward positions of all three sides. Croats claim that they are doing most of the fighting to preserve Bosnia's independence. The Bosnian Muslims, for their part, suspect the Croats are themselves en-

gaged in land-grabbing. Even if Muslim and Croat forces in the region unite, they have little chance of repelling the Serbs at present because of their lack of artillery power. The region is kept alive by convoys transporting soldiers, arms and aid. The lifeline of the forces here are not tarmac roads linking the Dalmarian coast with inland Bosnia they are open to Serb guns but rutted dirt tracks over barren hills and through pic-

turesque gorges. Sanctions problems: The European Commission may ban all transit traffic to Greece through Serbia and Montenegro in a desperate attempt to make sanctions against the recalcinant republics work

either to make a huge detour via Romania and Bulgaria to get to Greece or to take the ferry from Italy or Slovenia. presents problems. A ban would not only prove unpopu-lar with Greece, but would contravene the existing UN Security Council terms for sanctions, which specifically state that transit traffic through Serbia and Montenegro is allowed.

And any Commission call for a ban on transit traffic would also breach the Trans-ports Internationaux Routiers (TIR) convention, which protects the rights of lorry companies to travel across third countries. Yesterday senior diplomats from all EC countries met in Brussels to discuss the problem.

Meanwhile, Romania is proposing a multinational task force for the Danube to police continued breaches of international sanctions against Serbia Officials are holding informal discussions with a visiting team of experts from Britain, the current European Community president. Romanian harbourmasters'

logs show that ships under the Commonwealth of Independent States flag travel from the Black Sea port of Izmail almost daily up the Danube. fhrough waters controlled by Romania, to the Serbian ports of Pancevo, near Belgrade, or Pranovo, just inside the Serbi-an border. The logs indicate the cargoes are largely sheet metal and coal, although one consignment contained cars. Only food and medicines are allowed under the international embargo.

Romanian officials say international agreements covering Danube river traffic stop intercepting vessels which keep to international shipping lanes.

> Lost battle, page 1 Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 10





Bosnia's agony: nurses hold down a crying girl, 3, wounded in a mortar attack, as she undergoes operation without anaesthetic in Gorazde

Muslims fly the white flag of subjugation

Alisici did everything together

football matches. Now the

people of Ostra Luka say that

their neighbours planned to

Darko, a young Serb police-man, said: "We captured doc-

uments and lists that prove what the Muslims were going

found hermetically sealed boxes that they were going to

PLANNED DESIGNED

murder them.

· weddings, funerals and

ANYTHING will do. A pillow case, a vest, a rag or a sheet. So long as it is white. Across northern Bosnia thousands of Muslim houses are flying the flag of surrender. It signifies: "Don't shoot, we'll go without

a fight."

The flags went up in Muslim Alisici two months ago. Weapons were handed over to the local Serb police without a fight and the village was told to run up the flags. "They said that if we did this then everything would be okay," said Hamdija. But you never know. Like everyone else in Alisici, Hamdija's bags are packed, he's ready to go at a

After the white flags went up, a typed slip from a Bosman Serb army unit was pinned to the village notice board. It said: "The citizens of Alisici are ordered from today not to leave their village. Three people can go for supplies to Ostra Luka once a day should go to the checkpoint by the school."

On July 25 villagers said that Serbian troops raided Alisici. Cars, tractors, money and jewellery were taken. Fifteen men were hauled off to detention camps, and Mediha Alisic 32, was murdered. "We found her here," said her brother, Ahmet, pointing at the bloodstain on

the sitting-room carpet. The house is dusty now. Mrs Alisic's two little boys are looked after by the rest of the family. No one knows whether her Gastarbeiter husband in Germany has received the messages saying that his wife is dead. Phone lines went down a long time ago. A few days ago a message came through from a brother in Slovenia inviting her to stay. Mrs Alisic was buried beIn Bosnia's villages, people once played football together. Now there is only hatred, Tim Judah writes from Alisici

hind the mosque. "We had to put her there because we were scared that they might shoot at us from passing cars during the funeral," said Ahmet. The cemetery and village lie on the main road between the towns of Prijedor and Sanski Most. "She was the prettiest girl in the village," sighed one man. The people of Alisici hope

they can leave soon. Just after the army raid some policemen came to visit. "They were very polite. They told us openly you don't have to go, but we can't guarantee your security'. So, of course, we all signed the forms saying that we were leaving voluntarily," said Hamdija.

Bags are packed and papers are stamped and sealed. But means to leave. Like most of the rest of Bosnia, they have no electricity so they cannot watch television. Their radio watch television. Their radio batteries died long ago. They have no idea what is happening beyond the village. "Just help us get to Zagreb, please: we'll take it from there." Hamdija said.

The United Nations High Commissoner for Refugees says that it will not be "blackmailed" into helping people leave northern Bosnia to facilitate "ethnic cleansing". One man in Alisici said:
"Of course, we'd like to stay, but can the UN guarantee our

safety?"
Three miles down the road is the Serb village of Ostra Luka. Here the talk is of those killed and wounded on the front. Before the war the people of Ostra Luka and

put our kidneys and hearts in which they were going to send to Germany and France in exchange for tanks." Darko becomes evasive when asked if he has seen these boxes and where they are now. "They also had special gloves with spikes fitted on for gouging out eyes," claims another

The breach is total now. People in Ostra Luka, echoing the stories of local Serb politicians and the local media, say that most of the mosques in the area that have been dynamited were blown up by Muslim militants in an effort to stir anti-Serb hatred among their own people. "Muslim and Croat fighters

here have no heart," said Nada, as she grilled fish in her garden. "I don't know what we're going to do in winter, we've absolutely nothing." Her daughter, Biljana, flirted gently with a policeman and asked him how big a Heckler small," he replied "Well,

Bozo Perovic has got one,"

she said pointedly. In Alisici they also worry about the winter. Their fear is such that no one sleeps in the houses along the road now. Two have already been torched. Sometimes the men go to sleep in the woods.

"You never know what will become of you," said Ahmet. Bonn: Germany, which has been pressing European Community members to take more refugees from the civil war in former Yugoslavia, is now moving to agree with the British view that the victims of the war should be helped to stay near their homes (lan Murray writes).

Rudolf Seiters, the federal interior minister responsible for finding accommodation for refugees, said in Potsdam yesterday that accepting more now would send out a "wrong signal" to European countries refusing to share the burden. And Hehnut Kohl, the chancellor, said recently that achelp Serbia's policy of "ethnic

Hospital operates without anaesthetic

FROM KURT SCHORK IN GORAZDE

THE young man looked like death in the gloom of his hospital room, a pale wraith with a short stump wrapped in blood-soaked bandages where his right leg should have been.

This man had an amputation without general anaesthetic," Dr Alija Begovic said. "We don't have the painkillers or facilities for major surgery here . . . we use alcohol and local anaesthetic and do the best we can."

The Bosnian town of Gorazde had been under siege from Serbian forces for 146 days until a United Nations relief corrooy arrived with nearly 50 tons of food and medical supplies on Saturday. Nowhere was Gorazde's des-perate plight more evident than in the town's Isak Samokovlja hospital, where patients were receiving rudimentary care in a building smashed by mortars and without running water or elec-tricity. "Conditions here are disgusting," said Major Law-rence Linden, a French medical officer attached to the UN convoy. "I have seen this in Africa, but never in Europe."

One reporter, a veteran of many wars and battlefield clinics, was so distressed by an operating room where a threeyear-old girl and a man in his thirties were undergoing surgery without anaesthetic that he left. Nurses held the girl down as she screamed in pain and the man writhed while a doctor probed deep in his

shoulder wound for shrapnel. "It is very hard to work without anaesthetic ... we have very elementary conditions here," said Dr Begovic. "To listen to the cries of that young child is terrible." As he spoke a 15-year-old boy walked into the clinic, gurgling blood from a mouth wound. "We need help, every kind of help," pleaded the hospital's director. Dr Asim Prutina. "We are treating horrible war wounds and we don't even have a surgeon.

The hospital, exposed to sniper fire, had hardly a pane of glass intact and many of its rooms were destroyed. "Even wounded people in the hospi-(Serbian extremists)." said a resident of the town. (Reuter)

Gorbachev evokes past with call on republics to form new union

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

MIKHAIL Gorbachev, the former Soviet president, called vesterday for the creation of a new union of states as the only way to prevent the economic and political collapse of Russia. Mr Gorbachev, whose resignation last December brought with it the formal dissolution of the Soviet Union, was speaking at a Moscow press conference held to mark the anniversary of last year's attempted coup.

Looking older and greyer,

but with his rambling delivery unchanged, Mr Gorbachev

gramme containing three well-worn Gorbachevian themes: the need for a new Russian policy document to guide Russia's future; parliamentary approval for such a document; and social consensus, including a social contract on the pace of economic reform to enable very funda-mental and radical changes to and chaos"

Only when he came to the fourth point did he strike a half new note, recommending that the Commonwealth of presented a four-point pro- independent States might

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turn itself into a union, "recog-nising, of course, everyone's independence". While his words appeared to be a pitch for a role in Russian politics — something that has cluded him — Mr Gorbachey insisted that he was not trying to turn the clock back, and denied that he was seeking to regain any sort of power. Were there take place without anarchy to be a new union, he said, he and chaos' would not stand for office. The point was to try to salvage the economic and political ties that would prevent collapse an argument advanced recent-ly also by President Nazar-bayev of Kazakhstan.

Mr Gorbachev indicated that the idea of a new union would be advanced — pre-sumably by Mr Nazarbayev — at September's commonwealth summit. Mr Nazarbayev has set himself apart from most commonwealth leaders by calling for the estab-

lishment of central adminis-

trative and liaison bodies. In his calls for social consensus and his hankering for a union, Mr Gorbachev gave the impression of being still cocooned in his old Soviet world, and several comrades from those days were on hand to give the impression that little had changed. Aleksandr Yakoviev, the father of glas-nost, sat silently beside him; Andrei Grachey, his former spokesman, stood in the hall.

> Leading article, page 11 L&T section, page 1

Treaty on **Kuriles** at hand

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

PUSSIA is ready to conic a treaty next month on the complete disarma-Kurile islands President Yeltsin toku "panese television stano». " an interview broadcast in Japan yesterday. in the interview, record-

ed in his holiday home in Sochi, on the Black Sea, Mr Yeltsin said that after consultations with his defence minister, Pavel Grachyov, he had decided that a withdrawal of Russian troops would be feasible over the next few years. He said he would be prepared to sign a disarmament treaty when he visits Japan next month.

Yesterday's statement represents a retreat from his earlier offer to Michio Waranabe, Japan's foreign minister, made in Moscow in May, when Mr Yelisin indicated that troops could be withdrawn from the islands "within one or two years". The small chain of islands — Kunashiri, Etorofu, Shikotan and the Habomai group - were seized by the Soviet army in the closing days of the second world war but are being claimed by Japan.

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Roll over, disc jockeys

The birthday of Radio 1 is no date to celebrate, writes Janet Daley

or those too young to remember (or old enough to be muzzy about dates), the fact that this year is the 25th birthday of Radio 1 will seem about right. After all, it was in the 1960s that British popular music lost its provincial tackiness and became world class. My recollection may be clearer than most because I came here in 1965, and my early expatriate impressions are peculiarly vivid. When I left America, the latest record releases from Britain were all over the airwaves.

So from a country where this explosion of foreign talent was reaching every remote corner, I arrived on its own home ground. To my astonishment, I discovered that here in Britain it was almost impossible (at least by American standards of accessibility) to hear

the new popular music on the radio. The old Light Programme catered for tastes which were a throwback to the was something absurdly quaint called Radio Luxem-bourg. And that

Difficult as it may be to imagine for those under the age of 30, Britain did not permit any privately owned radio stations at all (aithough, anomalously, there was vision, albeit heavi-

ly regulated). And for some reason nobody seemed to find this state of affairs alarming, even though a similar government monopoly of, say, the press or book publishing would be obviously sinister. (Imagine a British Newspaper Corpora-tion producing one quality newspaper, one middle-brow newspaper and a cultural magazine, and all other periodicals being outlawed.)

But where there is a market with no legal supplier, there will soon grow up an army of illegal suppliers. Thus the pirate radio stations were born to fill the gap. The BBC responded to the challenge like a dinosaur being divebombed by a fly. With the complacency of a corporate monolith which is also a monopoly, it debated in a leisurely way whether the new music was fit to be broadcast at all. In paternalistic tones that now seem scarcely credible, it exercised itself over its responsibilities as a monitor of public taste, quite overlooking the fact that so much of the "respectable" popular music broadcast on the Light Programme was tastelessly banal.

But for popular entertainment to be crass and third-rate was no cause for alarm. What was worrying about this new force was that it was rude and socially rebellious. Opting for safety rather than success is the traditional British way. So the new pop industry might be the biggest economic miracle of the post-war years but its brashness was unfit for a public broadcasting service which continued, well into the 1960s, to offer mediocre pap as its mandatory crowd pleaser.

By 1967, the paradox was too much even for the BBC. Pirate ships such as Radio Caroline were now making huge holes in what would have been the radio market share (had there been a commercial market) and the corporation looked in danger of losing touch with a whole generation. So Radio I was hatched begrudgingly, hedged around with self-imposed limitations and ambivalence about the whole enterprise. High-minded justifications were offered for steps which were really protectionist carve-ups. There was to be, for example, strict rationing of recorded music, supposedly because a

non-stop record-playing service like that of pop stations in the United States was unacceptably mindless. In fact, the restriction was imposed by the BBC's agreement with

the Musicians' Union, which demanded that a pro-Radio 1 is portion of all broadcast music be patronising, live. As it happened, these "live" dull and musical contributions were tape-re-corded performoronic. The mances by the sort tawdriness of of dance hall bands that had been the mainstay of the old its phone-ins Light Programme. With their comand jokes have pany of resident singers, they would to be heard to do embarrassingly awful "cover" verbe believed sions of the latest

> Light Programme listeners would have called "the latest craze". A few of the pirate stations' more

hit records in a

parody of what

acceptable disc jockeys were recruited but the voice of Radio l was more like the old Luxembourg archness: self-conscious "characters" with exaggerated regional accents, or public schoolboys slopping down their accents to sound aggressively matey. And in the end this half-hearted attempt would not do. The BBC either did not understand what was really called for, or would not deign to offer it. So the pirates had to be brought home and legalised. Commercial radio was born, and under its spur Radio 1 gradually shed the dance bands, the cover versions of "hits" and the more egregiously avuncu-

lar disc jockeys.

Radio 1 is still dull, patronising and moronic. The tawdriness of its perpetual phone-ins and insulting iokes have to be heard to be believed. No disc jockey uttering such drivel would survive for a quarter of an hour on any two-bit local radio station in the United States. There is a wonderful passage in David Lodge's book Changing Places in which the visiting American professor, Maurice Zapp, becomes mesmerised by the dreadfulness of English disc jockeys, who seem to be determined to recite the names and addresses of

all of their listeners. Popular culture, when it comes from the bottom up, is still unrespectable. The fact that Britain's popular music is more influential internationally than is its contemporary "serious" music has scarcely touched the old prejudices.

The council tax will further depress the housing market, says Tony Travers

The government is committed to a fiscal reform that will further depress house prices. From April 1 next year, a measure will be introduced that will reduce the value of houses throughout Britain. Nothing can stop it. Ministers' minds are made up.

This measure is, of course, the council tax. Chosen just 18 months ago to replace the ill-starred comago in repeate the instanted with munity charge, the new tax is already showing signs of turning into a fair imitation of the levy it will replace. Millions will be worse off and there will be complaints about fairness, particularly in the South-East, where house prices have plummeted. The many newsnaner stories in the past few days about middle-income losers must leave ministers with an apocalyptic

when Michael Heseitine drove a stake through the heart of Margaret Thatcher's dreadful monster, it seems that some elements of the procedure were not properly performed. Either it was not quite midnight, or the moon was not full. For the creature is risen again, in a

Worse than poll tax? Whitehall and to inflict new terrors

on Tory voters. The property-price terror has so far been overlooked. By moving South-East, which has already suffrom a tax on people to a tax on fered most from recession. property, the government has adopted the ideal policy for driving down house prices. When the Recovery in the housing market is widely seen as the key to economic revival. So it is likely that community charge was unveiled in the council tax will come at precise 1986, ministers accepted in their green paper that because new housing cannot be built instantly, maximum damage to the chances of a recovery in property, notably in the south of England. the effect of removing the then property tax — domestic rates — would be to drive up prices. It was Today's Bank of England Quarestimated that 5 per cent would be added on average. If economic logic dictates that removing a tax

from bousing will push its price up,

the average government adviser needs only a modest research

capacity to work out what will

happen if a tax is added to housing.

Prices will fall. Perhaps by only a

terly Bulletin points to the fact that a tenth of households now have homes worth less than the value of their outstanding loans. Any additional downwards pressure on prices, however small, would worsen this effect and further delay the possibility of an economic upturn.

Ministers did not plan things like this. The council tax would rescue

small amount, but the direction is clear. Moreover, the region that will face the biggest increase in local tax bills next April is the Conservative party from the poll-tax disaster. By the time it was introduced in 1993, the economy would be well into a recovery phase. Nobody would notice a marginal downward impact on house prices as economic recovery raised confidence. It is now clear that the impact of the new local tax could be to trample on some of the precious

"green shoots" so beloved of econony-watchers. Is it too late to do anything to avoid the predicted impact on property prices? Short of killing off the council tax, the answer is probably that it is. Council services have to be paid for, and it would be cessary to add 4 per cent to valueadded tax to make the council tax vanish. Ministers looked long and hard for an alternative to the poll tax and were, in the end, forced

back to a property tax. There is a place for a property tax

in our tax system. The amount collected ought, in the longer term. to be larger than is currently proposed if local authorities are to regain some of their freedom and responsibility. The council tax in 1993 will raise only 15 to 20 per cent of council income, or less than

10 per cent in Wales.

During one of the past orgies of house price speculation, a sharp rise in property tax would have been a jolly good thing. Commentators from virtually all points of view now concede that Britain should attempt to move away permanently from its boom-and-bust housing market.

If there is any sign in future that 10 per cent in Wales.

If there is any sign in future that overheating is taking place, it would provide an ideal opportunity for the government to push up the yield of council tax, thus applying a downward pressure on prices while giving local authorities a bigger income base. Unfortunately, 1993 will be absolutely the wrong time to put a new tax on property.

The author is a research director at the London School of Economics.

Servant of too many masters

Conor Cruise O'Brien on the feuding at the United Nations

The United Nations is under greater strain now than at any time since the end of the second world war. The strain is falling on the pivotal relationship between the Security Council and the secretary-general. Last week, while the Security Council was considering the Westem draft resolution on Bosnia, the secretary general. Boutros Boutros Ghali, sent a letter to the council warning that UN peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo could be endangered if the council authorised the use of military force to deliver aid to Bosnia. The council's response has been, in substance, to adopt the course against which the secretarygeneral had warned: its authorisation of "all necessary measures" is universally understood as authorising the use of force if necessary. British diplomats add "in the last resort", but it is the Americans who will determine when the last resort has been reached.

Mr Boutros Ghali's disregarded warning followed shortly on his denunciation of the Security Council for imposing tasks on the UN Secretariat and peacekeeping forces, while council members fail to provide the means either financial or military for carrying out the tasks in question.

In substance, Mr Boutros Ghali's complaint was fully justified, but the manner of its delivery was unprecedented. Under the charter, the secretary-general is something more, but not very much more, than a servant of the Security Council. He can draw situations to the attention of the council, can make recommendations to them, and has the duty of interpreting its decisions, often to the displeasure of some of its members. But no previous secretary-general has actu-ally reprimanded the Security Council, as Mr Boutros Ghali has

All of his precedessors treated the council with at least formal defer-ence, and all of them took care to attend its meetings, which it seems Mr Boutros Ghali is not in the habit of doing. His relations with the Security Council are now such as to raise the question of how long he can remain as

secretary-general.
The difficulties between secretary-general and Security Council are symptomatic of the great changes which the organisation has undergone since the end of the Cold war. As long as the Cold war lasted, with the Secunity Council deadlocked between the superpowers. both sides wooed the countries of the third world. The General Assembly was still of some importance, though in prolonged decline. The secretary-general was of considerable importance, as a mediator between East and West.

Since that time, the secretary-general, the General Assembly, and third world countries in general, have all lost influence. Consensus in the Security Council means that the other organs of the United Nations have dwindled. Under the charter, the General Assembly cannot discuss any matter of which the Security Council is seized. With the council fully operational the General Assembly gets nothing of importance to discuss

In theory, one might think that consensus in the council gives more authority to the secretarygeneral, who interprets the council's decisions. But that is not what is

happening. In the major post-Cold-war decisions of the Security Council, it has been the United States, not the secretarygeneral, which has done the interpretation. So it was with Desert



Boutros Ghali: has US power made the secretary-general's job impossible?

Storm and so it will be over last week's Security Council decisions. To the secretary-general is left the task of implementing poorly funded policies over which the council is

vacillating, because the United States is vacillating.
It is natural that Mr Bouros Ghali should resent the downgrading of his own role. But he also

speaks for a great many others in the third world when he expresses resent-ment at what many regard as the hijacking of the United Nations by the United States. African countries in particular resent the concentration of the United Nations on former Yugoslavia, rather than greater human disasters in Somalia and

Mozambique. While Mr Boutros Ghali's warning over Bosnia was ignored last week, some heed was paid to his protest over Somalia, when the United States offered military transport for UN guards for humanitarian relief agencies there. I believe James Baker, who now (in practice, though not in theory) doubles as secretary of state and Mr Bush's campaign manager, saw the danger that Mr Boutros Ghali might resign, and moved to head that off. So the secretary-general has some leverage left - at least until November.

PRESER

American predomi-nance, after the Soviet collapse, is a fact of life. But it is at present excessive at the level of the Security Council. The sight of the council being used as an extension of the committee to re-elect the president is unseemly and

unhealthy. What will be needed, once the American election is over, is an amendment to the charter increasing the number of permanent members. Germany and Japan should be there. There should be an African member - probably Egypt or Nigeria - and a Latin American one, perhaps Brazil. This would

enhance the dignity and perceived legitimacy of the council. It would also somewhat diminish the inevitable predominance within it of the United States.



...and moreover Craig ${f B}$ rown

The obituaries of Lady Rothermere have made interesting reading. The obituary in the Daily Mail was a classic of its kind. Phrases I particularly treasure include, "She didn't just walk into a room. She made an entrance. "She made most other people seem slightly shadowy." "Young and old were drawn to her like a magnet." "She was a great connoisseur of champagne, and woebetide any host who tried to serve her the wrong marque."

Two mentions were made of the fact that, as an actress, she had once played Sally, "the guifriend of Douglas Bader", in Reach for the Sky, but the obituarist's sense of propriety prevented him from adding that Sally is the teckiess girlfriend who, after Bader's disastrous crash, says something along the lines of, "No legs? I'm off."

There are moments when we in the British press can show extraordinary sensitivity; these moments usually coincide with the death of a proprietor, or a proprietor's wife. Many of the scrupulously generous obituaries of "Bubbles" Rothermere have paid tribute to her wit, all latching on to the same example. When asked for her verdict on the new nightclub, Regine's, situated just off High Street Kensington, she said: "This place will never succeed because it's

too far out of London." But was it wit? For me, wit is based on some kind of imaginative or ironic leap. From my small experience of her, I would say that Lady Rothermere's remark conversations were quite routine a diversion." Hear, hear!

was wholly sincere, even innocent, and owed nothing to wit. I once witnessed her at a party in a house on the border of South Kensington and Fulham, and she behaved with the type of panic others might feel upon finding themselves bundled into a sack to emerge blindfold in a dungeon in downtown Panama. It is a tale worth retelling as a pleasing parable of the problems created by an excess of wealth.

The party was being held to celebrate the opening of an exhibition of paintings. As I entered, Lady Rothermere was in the centre of the room, champagne glass in hand, dressed in one of her extraordinary bulbous creations, a sort of upmarket baby-doll neglige in bright red, with additional bows, flounces and what-have-you.

There is always a tendency at such openings for guests to chat among themseives, forgetting to study the paintings on display, but for Bubbles this seemed not so much a tendency as a point of principle. Nevertheless, she was obviously enjoying herself — no bad thing at any party — when suddenly she was summoned to

Within seconds, pandemonia um had broken out. "What are you SAYING?" "What's the point of having you if you can't understand A WORD OF ENG-LISH?" "Oh, what's the POINT!!" Such exclamations wafted their way from the telephone area onto the floor of the exhibition, though everyone sensibly carried on as if such fraught

at all the best openings. Rothermere beckoned a young man - as far as I know, a total stranger — to the telephone. "For God's sake, tell her where

we are!"

phone, and tried to spell out the address. Lady Rothermere snatched back the telephone. "Have you got that, then? What? WHAT? She looked around the room in exasperation. "Someone else! Quick, quick!" Again, she hauled someone to the telephone, and again the poor per-son tried to struggle with her

The young man took the

The problem, it emerged, was this. Lady Rothermere had been driven to the flat by a chauffeur, and thus had no idea of where she was. On the telephone was her maid (Portuguese, if I re-member rightly) who in turn had Lord Rothermere waiting on the other line. Lord Rothermere, due at the party, was speaking from his own chauffeur-driven car. with no idea of where he was meant to be.

Thus the husband who wanted to know where he was going was asking the wife who didn't know where she was, and all via the maid who couldn't speak English. Meanwhile, guests were being dragged to the telephone one by one, only to be replaced by someone else at the first sign of

any muddie. "With the instinct of the born hostess," wrote her obituarist last week, "she always knew when to move people on or create

Viking invasion

TORY anti-federalists have summoned reinforcements in their battle against the Maastricht treaty at the party conference next month. A Danish invasion of Brighton is planned - led, the anti-Maastricht camapigners hope, by Poul Schlüter, the Danish prime minister. He and the victorious architects of the "Nej to Maastricht" campaign can expect to be féted at fringe meetings and campaign rallies all over town.

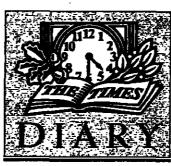
Ever since the Danish referendum, anti-federalist Tory MPs have maintained close links with their Danish counterparts. Last month Henrik Ovelgazid, one of the Nej leaders, met Tory MPs including Bill Cash and James Cran in London to help plan the British campaign. Knud Pedersen, one of the founders of the 20-yearold Anti-European Community Movement, also visited London to address the Conservative European Reform Group and the Campaign

for an Independent Britain. Sir Richard Body, the only Tory MP to fly to Copenhagen for the Nej vote, says: "We will be inviting our Danish friends. It is a very attractive idea for them to be with us." The Danes are keen to come. Hans Kluster, secretary of the Danish Anti-EC Movement, says: "We would like to go and address a meeting with Lady Thatcher. We

hope she will speak."

Top of the Thatcherites' invitation list is Schlüter. The Danish prime minister, however, is only likely to accept if he has resigned from office, which, according to Danish press speculation, is an increasing possibility.

The Tory MPs are already searching for the nearest Danish restaurant to the conference centre to wine and dine their counternarts, and Darish nastries are



certain to feature prominently on the menu of many a Brighton seafront tearcom.

 Schoenberg has never been the easiest of composers, as Willard White will confirm. The American baritone, playing Moses in Schoenberg's Moses and Aaron at the opening performance of the Edinburgh International Festival. stopped one rehearsal and declared in exasperation to the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the 200strong Festival chorus: "Who does this guy Schoenberg think he is?"

Beyond the grave

THE Edinburgh Festival would not be complete without at least one bunch of iconoclasts declaring the Fringe has grown too respectable and announcing they are setting up a fringe on the Fringe. Variete Chamaleon, the 14-strong Berlin cabaret act, are the first act this year to go beyond the Fringe.

Members of the troupe are disappointed by what they call "the mid-dle-class aspiration" of fellow performers, and have decided to take their cabaret not to the streets but to the Greyfriars Cemetery where, presumably, they hope to at-tract a different kind of audience.

"We want to perform to the average person in Edinburgh," says Hacki Ginda of the troupe, "the cemetery seems like an ideal location. I think if I was dead I'd appreciate someone dancing on my

grave." Edinburgh District Council, however, are wary of the ven-ture. "They need to ask us first. A street is one thing but a graveyard is quite another."

Sixth sense

AUDIENCES at the one-woman show Extraordinary Women, which opens in London next month, may consider that its star Susannah Self is the most extraordinary of all. Jackie Kennedy. Maria Callas, Mary Queen of Scots

and Medea are among the portrayals the actress will tackle in the course of the evening at Pentameters Theatre in Hampstead. But nestling alongside the crowns and tiaras, who on earth is Shirley Hawkins? Ask the crime squad, who know her well. Self's sixth extraordinary woman is a professional shoplifter, and her favourite of them all. The inspiration for the character was a copy of The Sun I found in a dusthin.

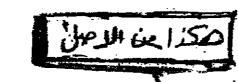
 While the knives are being sharpened in the approach to the Tory conference, George Weiss. leader of the Rainbow Connection, is promising that his party conference will be a model of tranquillity. The date has been set for October

9, the last day of the Tory conference and John Lennon's 52nd birthday. Weiss has also declared the occasion "European peace and harmony day", a sentiment John Major will hope reaches as far as Brighton. Perhaps the Tories should imitate the Rainbow conference. In place of contentious resolutions there will be a dozen Lennon songs, including such classics as "We Can Work It Out".

Red route

COMMUTERS in the South East braving late, dirty and generally unpleasant trains can take comfort that Ken Livingstone, well known champion of commuters' rights, has taken up the cause. Except that the former GLC leader, the architect of the ill-fated "fares fair" cheap travel policy, has become whatever is the transport equivalent of a poacher turned gamekeeper. Livingstone is currently to be heard as the mouthpiece of British Rail, advertising the delights - and the cheapness — of Network SouthEast on Capital Radio. Livingstone is at present holidaying in America, where he has surely eschewed the stretch limousine for what the Americans refer to as "mass transit". A spokesman for British Rail says: "We decided to use him because as a Londoner he uses the train and is almost becoming a personality." Almost?

 The decision of the majority of dentists to refuse to take on more National Health Service patients in protest at fee cuts takes up almost the entire front page of The Probe, the journal of the profession. The magazine is full of letters from dentists highlighting poor pay and conditions. Advertisers em unconvinced. The present issue contains a brochure advertising holiday property bonds in Tuscany and other exotic locations. For a minimum £2,000





LAST YEAR'S MAN

There is a note of smug irony in former President Gorbachev nowadays as he looks back over the momentous changes in his country since the bungled coup that briefly deposed him a year ago tomorrow. President Yeitsin's beleaguered position is beginning to resemble his own before the coup.

Industrial output is still falling as economic reform bogs down. Ethnic clashes continue along the periphery of the ramshackled empire. Nationalists, making common cause with hardliners in the now illegal Communist party, acrose Mr Yeltsin of selling out to Western capital. Crime. corruption and extremism are rife. The army is restless. Rumours spread of a new coup.

The former Soviet leader is far from reconciled to his loss of power. He has repeatedly forsworn a return to elected politics. But his speeches at home and abroad show a hankering still to play a significant role in his country's future. His personal antagonism to Mr Yeltsin has, if anything, sharpened over the past year. He sees the new man in the Kremlin as the chief enemy of his possible rehabilitation. A series of petry slights, reminiscent of the way unpersons were treated in communist days, has driven him into more and more pointed opposition. In his warnings of possible revolt and dictatorship he imagines a country summoning him, like de Gaulle, from retirement to safeguard democracy.

Russia is not listening to the prescriptions from Colombey-les-Deux-Dachas. Mr Gorbachev's call for a new union of states may make economic sense in the long run. Today it is naive and out of touch, an apparent attempt to justify with hindsight a failed "commonwealth" that had neither communality nor wealth. Mr Gorbachev has misread the changes that have happened since he left office. Mr Yeltsin has indeed suffered a sharp fall in popularity. But no politician in the cacophony of competing recipes for Russia's salvation can expect to sustain the 90 per cent support that Mr Yeltsin earned after his heroic stance atop a tank. For all the grumbling, the disillusion, the street demonstrations, Mr Yeltsin's popularity is still higher than Mr Gorbachev's was in his final two years.

The true difference is that Mr Yeltsin's authority is derived from the ballot box. Despite calls for a return to authoritarian rule to cure the social and economic malaise, most Russians still have an unslaked thirst for democracy. What they have not yet developed are institutions to make that democracy durable.

The bickerings of parliamentary factions. their constitutional challenge to the prime minister. Yegor Gaidar, the power struggle between the reformers and the old apparat in the town halls, the maverick ambition of vice-president Rutskoi, all have thwarted the reforms that Mr Yeltsin promised his electorate. He has therefore increasingly resorted to presidential decree. But he is not attempting to bypass democracy. For most Russians he is, to a dangerously exposed degree, the sole embodiment of their fledgling democracy. They do not want to see that destroyed.

In dwelling on the evils of inflation, price rises, unemployment and strikes, Mr Gorbachev ignores much of what has been achieved over the past year. The stifling dictatorship of central control has mostly been swept away. Prices have been freed, bureaucrats humbled, entrepreneurs given their head, the country opened up physically and psychologically to the outside world. But the cost has been high: Russian heavy

industry lies in bankrupt ruin. Mr Gorbachev can rightly claim credit for steering the country to the brink of change. Without his glasnost a Brezhnevite communist party might still be in power, erecting new iron curtains against reformers in the rest of eastern Europe. But his time is done. Today belongs to Mr Yeltsin. He proved himself a more courageous politician in facing up to the logic of democracy and a market economy. He has the legitimacy to continue the long march of reform.

PRESERVING A PARK

Parish pump politics can be the most passionate kind. Who is to decide how to keep an area of great natural beauty both unspoilt for visitors and profitable for those who live there? Who may build a garage onto a thatched cottage and who may not? Bitter argument regularly erupts over the use and appearance of some of the finest landscape in England, such as the moors and villages of north Devon and west Somerset which make

The "big is beautiful" reform of local government of the Edward Heath era survived Margaret Thatcher only to meet its demolition man in Michael Heseltine last year. Now a commission is to tour the country abolishing, merging and occa-sionally dividing local authority areas. Next month it is due to look at Exmoor, where local government is a victim not just of bigness but of labyrinthine complexity.

The Exmoor Society yesterday made a novel contribution to this local government debate. It urged the setting up of a new Exmoor national park local authority, sweeping aside not just two tiers of elected local government but also the appointed national park authority, leaving just one fully elected authority.

At present the Exmoor National Park Board has to share its responsibilities not only with local district and county councils but also with some 25 other government departments or agencies. As a local government structure this is neither efficient nor

responsive. National park authorities have some of the planning powers of local authorities but their membership does not represent the local community. Because of overlapping jurisdictions they have often been in conflict with local groups. The proposed single tier authority may therefore sound like a surrender to local interests, especially an electorate of farmworkers, farmers and land-owners whose concerns are assumed to be more economic than aesthetic.

This is shortsighted. Tourism and leisure can no longer be regarded as inimical to the serious business of land management. The new agricultural revolution has pushed tourism to the top of the nation's land use priorities. Those who own the land and use it, and those who visit it and enjoy it, have a new coincidence of interest. The same congruence has happened in the fishing villages which dot the West Country coastline. Villagers may still be partly dependent on fishing, but they depend at least as much on holidaymakers.

The old rural conflict between pleasure and business, between locals and visitors. country and town, is coming to an end. So is the assumed conflict of interest between those who manage a national park and those who live and work in it. And so, therefore, is the theory which says the latter can elect their local councils, but the wider public interest in conservation and the environment cannot be trusted to them and must be imposed on them by a body of outsiders. It is not in the interests of a rural community to despoil its greatest economic asset, its landscape, in pursuit of some other economic good.

As the Exmoor Society says, the best people to look after Exmoor are likely to be the people who live there, under a unitary elected authority. The wider national interest in the conservation of the moorland can be met by the enforcement of planning law and by the existing appeal system. If conflict there is to be, then it should be between a local council and a national interest, not within a plethera of local authorities.

BLAMING THE BELTWAY

At a certain moment in every election. somebody steps forward to deplore the role of media manipulation in influencing its course Ross Perot launched an entirecandidacy on the basis that such manipulation had taken his rivals so far from the mood of the "ordinary voter" as to need urgent

jurg

Hilli

His chosen means was to go straight to the people... tell them like it is... look them in the eye and tell the truth. And the means by which he did so? Via the media, of course. Mr Perot indeed was not an alternative to media manipulation. He was manipulation pure and unadulterated. He went on every television programme. He hogged the chat shows with his homespun homilies. He bought advertising time across the nation. He invited telephone callers to ring in their support. Electronics were the way into the homes and hearts of the American people. Electronics would be his hustings.

The only real change that Mr Perot brought to the campaign, apart from a momentary excitement, was to suggest a better form of manipulation. American campaign politics remains, to the European observer, curiously old-fashioned. The big raily, the visits to every state, the glatihanding and the baby-kissing, the silly hats and balloons all seem to hark back to days when candidates bellowed their promises from the backs of railway carriages.

To this has more recently been added the photo-opportunity and the sound bite, both atturned to the needs of television and the press. Both are easily stage-managed. The scene to be visited can be scouted and the one-liner prepared in advance, to be parroted at every stop. Even the most risky of encounters, studio interviews and debates, are prepackaged, with "hosts", chairmen

and journalists set to cross-examine the candidates on subjects agreed in advance. The topics are those in common currency. The result is bland and unappetising. Like watching grand-prix racing, the thrill lies in the possibility of an accident.

Mr Perot recognised that the two chief means of communication used by virtually every American are the television talk-show and the telephone. By combining the phonein with the talk-show, he was able to convey his reaction to the "concerns of the average American" more immediately than by any other form of mediation. He needed no journalists to ask him questions culled from the morning's press. He needed no carefully prepared position papers. Provided the policies are bland enough, so can be the risks a candidate may take in advancing them. He can even risk a straight phone in question from an ordinary voter.

Now that Mr Peror's candidacy is no more, his lesson appears to have been learnt by Bill Clinton and George Bush. They too are taking to the talk-shows. They too are risking live encounters with electors. Mr. Clinton even treated a live audience to a few bars on a saxophone. But to what end? The purpose is no different from that which led Roosevelt to his whistle-stops, Kennedy to his television debates and Reagan to his waves from the steps of helicopters.

Campaigns are about the diverse images that merge to make up a picture of confidence and trust. To be sure, these are derived from the media. But anybody who supposes that such images can be free of manipulation is mistaken. The only consolation is that manipulation can go so far, but no further. Ultimately, the truth will out. That message, at least, remains from Mr Perof's failed campaign.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

those presently accused of perverting

the course of justice may have contributed to the miscarriage of

justice that ultimately ensued in the

Unless Sir John has the opportu-

nity to enquire into all the circum-

stances and to do so publicly, I

cannot see that the whole truth will

ever be known. The opportunity to

find the truth will slip away if the

arrangements now proposed for

winding up the May enquiry are

If the delays that have arisen in

bringing the presently accused police

officers to trial mean that Sir John

cannot complete his enquiry until

they have been tried, so be it. It is very much in the public interest that the

full facts relating to this serious

miscarriage of justice should be

made known, even if we have to wait

maintenance payments traced by the Child Support Agency as additional

payments on top of income support. They will be deducted from lone

parents' income support payments.
Yet lone mothers who do not wish to

create hostility towards themselves or

their children by naming their expartner will have their benefits cut.

of support, the government should

use its creative energy and resources

more effectively by making afford-

able childcare available to lone

parents, most of whom are prevented from working only by the abysmal

The fears of Peter Lilley, the social

security secretary, that a rise in lone

parenthood would increase crime

rates are groundless. Home Office figures published last month prove

that poverty is the major factor in

pushing up crime rates. The way out

of the poverty trap is not through moralising and financial penalties,

but through childcare facilities that

enable lone parents to return to

Yours sincerely, MARY HONEYBALL,

Chief Executive, Gingerbread, 35 Wellington Street, WC2.

Sir, Mr B. J. Goodchild (letter,

August 11) is quite right. The rural

bus passenger service is suffering. The bus industry built up a system of

regulation in the late 1920s and early 1930s as a result of royal

commissions which resulted in a

first-class service to the public and

satisfactory financial results for op-

Our bus services were the envy of the world and widely copied. They have been destroyed by nationalisa-tion, which escalated costs, and by

de-regulation, which has destroyed

A service with a declining asset

such as a bus requires a degree of

regulation. Otherwise, irresponsible

operators run on the profitable

routes, and at profitable times, only.

They do not provide for the replace-

ment of the asset and then go into

receivership. This is continually

happening to the detriment of the

Bring back the regulated services,

and let bus operators serve the public

properly and economically once

again. Sadly, it was a Conservative

government, with its passion for

deregulation, which brought this

We have gone round in a circle.

the services in rural areas.

stable long-term operator.

Yours faithfully,

G. A. H. WATTS,

Chepstow, Gwent. August 12.

Stroat House, Stroat,

Vanishing buses

From Mr G. A. H. Watts

erators.

lack of childcare facilities.

Rather than eroding this low level

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Guildford Four: quest for whole truth Pitfalls of Balkans intervention

TWO cases.

implemented.

for it.

Yours etc.,

August 13.

LESLIE SCARMAN,

House of Lords.

From Lord Scarman

Sir, As I understand the official announcements (report, August 1; leriers, August 6, 8) the May enquiry vali end without any further public hearings in the Guildford and Woolwich court cases and without the publication of a final report, other than "a draft report" to be made available to the Royal Commission

on Criminal Justice.
I sympathise with Sir John May in difficulties not of his own making. But closing down his enquiry in this way will have the serious consequence that we shall be deprived of a full public investigation into "the circumstances leading to and deriv-ing from the trial" of the Guildford Four, as promised to us by Sir John's terms of reference.

Sir John's task is to enquire into and report upon facts. The royal commission's task is to study and report upon general issues of law reform. One very important area of fact has not yet been fully investi-gated by Sir John, namely the extent to which the conduct of police

Lone parent benefits From the Chief Executive of

Sir. We take issue with your report ("Lilley considers benefits cuts for unmarried mothers", August 13). Child benefit and one-parent benefit are not paid to lone parents as additional benefits on top of income support. Both are deducted from income support payments and lone parents receive no extra money.

All working parents on low in-comes are entitled to claim family credit after working 15 hours per week, rather than the 24 hours previously required. There is no

special provision for lone parents.

There are now 1.3 million lone parents in the UK; the figure has never been as high as the 1.5 million referred to in your article.

While it is true that lone parents can earn more than parenting couples before losing housing benefit, the amount involved is £25 per week. This would cover only half of the average weekly costs of childcare, which is a necessity for any lone parent trying to get off benefits and back into the workforce.

No lone parent will receive the

Privatised services

From Mr A. A. Painter

Sir, Paul Rigg, county treasurer for West Sussex, makes a spirited and persuasive defence of local govern-ment in his article, "Doing away with the doom-mongers" (Manage-ment, August 11). However, he makes the same mistake as other apologists for the enormous cost of local government by assuming that local services must be provided by complex local bureaucracies.

Local government is a collection of unrelated services held together by the common need for finance. In management and operational terms there is no reason why roads, education, planning, social services, fire, refuse, libraries, environmental health and trading standards should be run by the same organisation. Nor is there any justification for their being discharged by public employ-ees nominally controlled by councillors elected by a tiny minority of the electorate.

Apart from a small group of publicly accountable officers of high quality with responsibility for policy, strategic planning and finance, all local government services could be privatised.

It is unfortunate that the government is once again tinkering with the structure of local government with-out first considering its functions.

Yours faithfully, A. A. PAINTER, 2 Craigweil Lane, Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

Cost of planning rules From the Vice-President of the

Royal Town Planning Institute

Sir, We should not over-react to the evidence advanced by the Council for the Protection of Rural England that councils are being intimidated into giving dubious planning permissions for fear of paying costs if they refuse (report, August 8).

In relation to the number of appeals against refusal of permission, costs are awarded against local planning authorities in very few cases. Costs are not a deterrent in the vast majority of cases where sound planning reasons, environmental or otherwise, are given as a basis for turning down a proposal. This process is assisted by the greater importance now accorded to the integrity of the development plan.

Costs are a real threat only when a local authority's decision is unreasonable or arbitrary in relation to that plan, or sometimes when an authority acre against the advice of its planning officers. Costs do not seriously influence the proper decision-making process, but can correct the occasional maverick decision which results in unfairness to applicants and from which some protection is needed.

It is surely not beyond the capacity of an authority with a serious case to provide sufficient justification for a decision, whether the reasons are environmental or not.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN BRADSHAW. Vice-President. Royal Town Planning Institute. 26 Portland Place, W1. August 13.

Sour malt?

From the Editor of What's Brewing Sir, There was a strong whiff of sour mait emanating from Bass's com-ments on Woodforde's Norfolk Nog. the winner of the Champion Beer of Britain competition at Olympia last week (report, August 5).
You quoted Mr Neil Bain of Bass

as describing the beer as "quite harsh". I ordered a half pint, following its victory, and would describe it as having a rich backcurrant fruit flavour with perfumey hop notes, a fine balance of malt and hops in the mouth and a long fruity finish. I detected no harsh flavours.

Bass, according to your report, feel that "they are sneered at by the Camra [Campaign for Real Ale] coterie simply because they are big members of Camra because nobody

T.

and commercial". Two points: in 1990 Ind Coope's Burton Ale, part of Allied Breweries, won the beer championship; and the judging panels at the championship are not made up just from Camra members. I sat on the mild ale panel this year

with two distinguished brewers, Mr Reg Drury of Fuller's and Mr Charles Eld of Morrells of Oxford. along with the cellarman from a pub in south London. The final judging panel included Mr Fritz Maytag of the Anchor Brewery in San Fran-cisco, who does not brew real ale by Camra's definition: Mr Bill Tidy, the cartoonist: Mr Colin Dexter, author of the Inspector Morse novels; and Ms Catherine Maxwell-Smart of Traquair House, the stately home in

I do not know if any of them are

motely threatened; but to risk their

Sir, Lady Thatcher (letter, August 14) is talking and writing about Yugoslavia with obvious lack of knowledge of the history of the

this field in the second world war. "Air strikes" without the benefit of with all the technical back-up in-

I speak not from my experience as an ex-army and RAF minister in the

Serbs at first hand. Sicily and Italy were not the desert: Yugoslavia is not Iraq. Lady That-

cher is wrong.

From Mr R. N. G. Stone

If we could give our soldiers a clear military objective, with an overwhelming chance of success and the promise of negligible casualties, there might just be a case for ordering them to intervene in a war where Britain's security is not re-

Opera House leak

From Mr Raymond Gubbay

Sir, The leaking of selected extracts from the unfinished Warnock report on the Royal Opera House (Diary, August 11), timed to coincide almost exactly with the currain falling on the last night of the Covent Garden season, will inflame an already difficult situation. The Arts Council, which commissioned the Warnock report, appears happy to see these extracts released in this way whilst Jeremy Isaacs is abroad and the Opera House is dark.

The Arts Council is supposed to that it funds and the government. Yet it is not democratic nor is it independent. It is simply the toady of the Department of National Heritage and neither is honest enough to speak out on this matter in public.

instead they appear happy for information to be leaked to selected journalists. Both the Opera House and the taxpayer deserve rather

Yours faithfully.
RAYMOND GUBBAY. Stamford Lodge, Dury Road, Hadley Green, Barnet, Hertfordshire. August 11.

Stowe heritage

From Mr C. J. G. Atkinson

Sir, If Stowe School had not been founded in 1923, Britain's finest Palladian mansion and landscape garden could have been lost to the nation for ever. Yet Rowan Moore ("Stopping the clock at Stowe", Weekend Times, August 1) implies that the National Trust stepped in to rescue Stowe from "clumsiness". 'neglect" and "mistreatment".

Mr Moore fails to recognise the

enormous contribution made by Stowe School in first saving and then preserving one of the supreme masterpieces of our English heritage.It has given precious life to a great family home, which in turn has in-spired almost 10,000 people who have lived there over the past seven

In 1989, the school transferred its ownership of the landscape garden to the National Trust (but not the great mansion itself, as many have mistakenly assumed) and in doing so presented a unique gift to the nation Members of the National Trust and all who appreciate architecture in the classical style are richer for such generosity.

Yours faithfully. C. J. G. ATKINSON (Appeals Director). Stowe School, Buckingham.

asked them. They were on the panel because of their interest in good beer.

Last year the winner of the best bottle-conditioned beer category was Worthington White Shield, brewed by Mr Bain's company. Perhaps his disappointment at not winning a prize this year has temporarily

clouded his memory. Yours sincerely. ROGER PROTZ, Editor, What's Brewing. Campaign for Real Ale, 34 Alma Road. St Albans, Hertfordshire. August 7.

Business letters, page 19

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

lives in order that the rest of us can

sleep better, knowing that we have

done our moral duty, is not morality

Sir, In your leading article, "No

peace for Serbia" (August 15), it is

stated that to countenance a Greater

Serbia will lead 10 "a massive defeat

for international law".

Surely this defeat has already taken place with the dismemberment

of the sovereign state of Yugoslavia and the recognition of some of its

constituent republics as countries in

their own rights, without the due process of international law having

been applied in a court to define true

international borders based on

Sir, The attack on the small town of

Konjic, in eastern Herzegovina

(photograph, August 12) shows the

blatant and cynical approach of the

Serbs.

Koniic, which I visited last year, is

a small town of about 90 per cent

Muslim inhabitants. It can have but

one attraction for the Serbs: its

ammunition factory, a main source

The Serbian intention in my view

will be to remove the machinery to Serbia. It is probable that they have

already done this at the other arms

factories in the neighbourhood of

Sarajevo. Thus they disarm their

enemies and enhance their own

of the town's employment.

historical and ethnic grounds.

157 Grange Road, Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Noel Ayliffe-Jones

Yours faithfully, MILAN KRNETA,

but moral self-indulgence.

92 Foxwell Street. Womester.

From Mr Milan Krneta

Yours faithfully, R. N. G. STONE.

officers of far greater seniority than From Lord Merlyn-Rees

Balkans and without experience in

ground control from very near the target would be grossly inaccurate.
Ground controllers would need to be part of a land military formation, volved. It would not all stop there, as those who knew the Balkans in 1943-5 could testify. Air strikes will never win the guerrilla war that would ensue.

1960s but as operations officer to 324 Fighter and then Fighter-Bomber Wing through Sicily to Salerno, to Anzio, to the South of France, and as someone who was briefed to be ready to be part of an airborne takeover of a Hungarian airfield in 1945. From Klagenfurt and Zeltweg I saw the result of the hatreds of the Slovenes, Croats and

Yours truly, MERLYN-REES. House of Lords.

Sir, The view expressed in some letters, most recently by Dr Roy Turner (August 14), that the situa-tion in Bosnia is so awful that we have a moral duty to intervene militarily whatever the consequences, should be rejected out of hand by the

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, NOEL AYLIFFE-JONES. l West Dean, Salisbury, Wiltshire. August 16.

New Age travellers

From Mr Bernard Jones

capabilities.

Sir. Mrs Joan Bird (letter, August 12) is wrong to criticise police action against travellers in Hampshire. The sufferers are those owners of property who have to meet the cost of legal action and clear up after the travellers have moved on.

Recently one family in three cara-

vans refused to move away from directly opposite our front gate. We lived in fear while the police and authorities were unable to help. During their stay considerable damage was done to our property. The noise of unsilenced generators, barking dogs and foul language was intolerable.

We were forced to cancel our holiday plans, being unable to leave the house unattended, and great distress was caused to my family. What had we done to deserve such an experience?

Yours sincerely. B. L. JONES. Oakwood House. East Chiltington. Lewes, East Sussex. August 13.

Plastic wallets

From Mr David Briggs

Sir, My daughter, like Mrs Wetherall's (letter, August 13), was also recently told that the DVLC are economising on plastic wallets. However, by the same post, my local police force saved her the trouble of asking for one. When they re-issued my shotgun

and firearm certificates, they not only sent two new pristine plastic wallets; they also returned the old but perfectly serviceable wallets that the expiring certificates had been in. Whoever suggested the police lack

foresight? Yours faithfully, DAVID BRIGGS. Blackwell Farm, Latimer, Buckinghamshire.

The last straw

From Mrs David Howard Sir. Katy and Alice Bradbury (letter, August 12) may like to know that my children always refer to rectangular hay bales as "weetabix". Cylindrical

ones are known as "spring rolls".

Yours faithfully, HENRIETTA HOWARD. Manor Cottage, Icomb,

Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire,

From Mr R. L. Reece

Sir, Our family refer to cylindrical hay bales as "bloops". They acquired this name during a Norfolk holiday some years ago, when, after a particularly "happy" lunch, much amusement was gained in watching the baler being driven across the fields, each of us anempting to predict the exact moment the machine would eject the next bale by announcing "bloop" at the appropriate moment.

Yours faithfully, R. L. REECE, 16 Throwley Close. Pitsea, Essex.

From Mrs Monika Douglas-Hughes Sir, When my three daughters were young, there always was great excitement when the "Swiss rolls" appeared in the fields around here.

Yours faithfully.
MONIKA DOUGLAS-HUGHES, Foxearth House, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 17: The Princess Royal this morning visited Kyle and Portree and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Ross and Cromany (Captain Roderick Stirling of Fairburn). Her Royal Highness visited the BUTEC Base and opened the

Lochalsh and Skye Swimming Pool in Kyle. The Princess Royal afterwards opened the Skye and Lochalsh Enterprise Building in Portree. Her Royal Highness this after-

noon visited Stornoway and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the Western Isles (The Earl Granville).

The Princess Royal opened the Bethesda Nursing Home and Hospice and afterwards visited Dun Eisdean and the Alzheimer's

Her Royal Highness, President Save the Children Fund, visited the Fund's Shop, Kenneth Street. Finally, Her Royal Highness visited Ardsellech Hostel and Day Training Centre.

KENSINGTON PALACE August 17: The Princess of Wales this afternoon visited Glasgow and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mr Robert Innes, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness, Patron, Turning Point, and of the 36th International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, attended a session of the Congress at the Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow

Mr Patrick Jephson was in

Church news

The Rev William Stock, Team Rector, North Shields: to be also Rural Dean of Tynemouth. The Rev David Thayer, Team Vicar, Lowestoft and Kirkley: to be Ecumenical Chaplain to St Helena Hospice, Colchester. The Rev David Williams, Team Vicar, Thorverton. Cadbury. Upton Pyne. Brampford Speke and Newton St Cyres: to be Team Rector, same benefices.

The Rev John Wilson, Vicar, Lakenham, St Mark: to be also Priest-in-charge, Trowse. The Rev Barry Wood, Assistant Curate. St Paul with St Luke, Tranmere: to be Team Vicar.

Chester Team Parish. The Rev Hugh Wright, Assistant Curate. St Martin, West Drayton: to be Priest-in-charge. St John the Baptist, Ryde, Isle of Wight. Dr Elizabeth Varley, Adult Education Adviser (Durham): 10 be Social Responsibility Adviser (Newcastle)

Glenn Miller revival

The Glenn Miller Story will be shown on a 50ft screen in stereo in an aircraft hanger as part of the USAAF anniversary celebrations at the Imperial War Museum, Duxford, Cambridgeshire, on

Saturday.
It will be the first time the museum has been open in the evening for such an event and cinemagoers are being encouraged to wear period clothes. The bandleader was killed in an air crash after playing for troops in Britain during the second

Today's royal engagement

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the Heriot-Watt Centre and Oil Terminal at Flotta, Orkney, at 11.00.

University news

Kevin John Bray (BA, MA, PhD. LLD Cambridge) and Malcolm Stanley Bradbury (BA Leicester, MA London, PhD Manchester have been elected to senior visit-ing research fellowships at St John's College during 1993-94.

Dr Peter Garland, chief executive of the Institute of Cancer Re-search, has been appointed a visiting professor in the depart-ment of biochemistry at Imperial College of Science. Technology and Medicine. Bath

Dr G. J. Room, reader in social policy, has been promoted professor of European social policy.

Royal Aeronautical Society

Elections to fellowship.
Peter Raymond Adamson, Peter Allen,
Peter Raymond Adamson, Peter Allen,
Peter Alan Barrett. Herbent Richard
Beattle, Rodney Brumpton, Peter Henry
Boatsvright, Jean-Michea Contant, Allan
Sedick Dottle, Martin Ewart Eshelby,
Michael Fay, William Gardner, Simon
Mark Glenarthur, Alan Francis
Godsave, Keith Donald M Gordon,
Anthony John Heath, Norman Frank,
William James, Ernest Alfred Johnson,
Alevander Roy King, Richard Henry
Kyle, Alistair Cochrane Lang, David
Anthony Iaghourn, Lucien Lemanski,
Anthony James Lucking, Anthony Norman Nicholson, Peter John Petry, Lloyd
Welch Pogue, Anthony David Sershall,
Riti Singh, Graham John Rutherford
Skillien, John Paul Whilfield Stark, Peter
Susstry, Graham Eric Stirtup, Martin
Charles Streer, Sidney John Swadding,
Martin Nicholas Sweeding, Peter Donald
Thorme, William Jones UtleyMoore, John Walker, Robert Stopford
Webb, Michael John Willer, Gerald Ray
Wooll, Geoffrey Maurice Young. Elections to fellowship.

Institute of Marine Engineers

The following have been elected Fellows of the Institute of Marine Engineers (FIMarE): Engineers (Fivial E):
Mr D Blair, Mr R F Brown, Mr J
Curley, Captain A D Ferguson RN, Mr
R lumieson, Mr J H Lightion, Mr
Nemieship, Mr C Papadimirtiou, Mr
Sakells, Mr R J Sprinks, Mr
Tandurells | Meubenst Commander |

Focus on early telescope

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A CRUDE telescope which would have allowed English commanders to spot Spanish galleons over a mile away while giving Elizabethan astronomers unrivalled glimpses of the moon and stars has been built at Imperial College London.

Colin Ronan, who put to-gether the device in collaboration with Gilbert Satterthwaite, based the design on a book of military and naval inventions, written by William Bourne, the mathematician. in 1578.

Mr Ronan, who last year offered powerful evidence that a long forgotten English mathematician and surveyor, Leonard Digges, should be credited with the invention of the telescope, said constructing the device offered further proof of Digges's claim.

The attempt to build the telescope followed Mr Ronan's studies which he believes show that Digges invented an astronomical telescope in the 1550s, more than 30 years before rival Dutch claims of 1608. Mr Ronan, vice-president of the British Astronomical Association, became intrigued by telescope after reading Bourne's book in the British Library.

Bourne says: "For to see any small thing of great distance from you is requireth the aid of two glass and one glass must be made of purpose"

Said Mr Ronan: "Now this is the principle of the telescope and it is the first, as far as I know, statement of the principle in print".

 Building the reflecting telescope, which consists of a convex lens at the front and a curved mirror mounted at the back, has led to some surprising findings. Mr Ronan discovered that when images are viewed from below or from the side they are inverted, which Mr Ronan says, for military and naval purposes would have been a bit of a devil".

What solved this difficulty was referring to work by Sir Issac Newton of a century later. Newton designed a reflecting telescope which yet his drawings of a weather foe". cock are portrayed upright.

The solution to seeing an only did the Digges family upright image, and which is build the reflecting telescope how the Elizabethan tele-but also probably experiscope has been built, requires mented with refracting telea viewer to stand over the end scopes of the kind which looking backwards into the Dutch rivals sold in 1608 and which Galileo used in 1609.



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ALAN WELLER

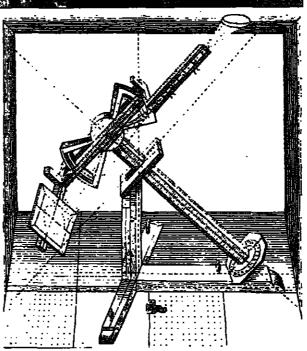
replica Elizabethan telescope on the roof of Imperial College and, right. Galileo's later telescope

This version of the Digges telescope, which magnifies images 11 times, has a small field of view of about 0.4 of a degree but this would have been very close to that of Galileo's," said Mr Ronan. However he stresses that

the magnification would have

"been damned useful at pick-

ing out a ship on the horizon also gives an inverted image and seeing if it was friend or He is convinced that not



Birthdays today

Professor R. M. Acheson, epidemiologist. 71: Mr Brian Aldiss, science fiction writer. 67; Sir Bryan Askew, chairman. Yorkshire Regional Health Au-Yorkshire Regional Health Authority, 62; Dame Josephine Barnes, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 80; Dr F.R. Bettley, dermatologist, 83; Mr James Birrell, chief executive, Halifax Building Society, 59; Mr Neil Durden-Smith, sports commentator, 59; Mr Godfrey Evans, cricketer, 72; Lord Grantchester, QC, 71; Mr Robert Horton, former chairman, BP, 53; Dame Moura Lympany, concert pianist, 76; Sir John Mason, former director-general, Meteorological director-general. Meteorological Office, 69; Viscount Montgomery of Alarnein, 64; Mr H.S.K. Peppiatt, solicitor, 62; Sir David Pithlado, civil servant, 80; Mr Roman Polanski, film director. 59; Mr Justice Potts, 61; Mr Robert Redford, actor, 55; Mr Willie Rushton, author, cartoonist and broadcaster, 55: Mr Patrick and broadcaster, 55: Mr Patrick Shovelton, civil aviation and ship-ping expert, 73; Mr P.A.C. Smith, chairman, Securicor, 72; Mr Caspar Weinberger, former American Secretary of Defence, 75: Mr Charles Wilson, editorial director, Mirror Group News-papers, 57: Professor J.S.G. Wil-son, economist, 76; Miss Shelley on, economist, 76; Miss Shelley Winters, actress, 70.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Brook Taylor, mathematician, Edmonton, Middle-sex, 1685; Antonio Salieri, composer, Legnano, Italy, 1750; Meriwether Lewis, explorer, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1774; Fabian Bellinghausen, Polar ex-plorer, Osel, Russia, 1779; John Russell, Earl Russell, Prime Minister 1846-52 and 1865-66. ister 1840-52 and 1803-00, London, 1792; Franz Joseph I, Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary, Vienna, 1830; Marcel Carne, film director, Paris, 1909; Alain Robbe-Grillet, writer and film director, Brest. 1922.

DEATHS: Genghis Khan, Mongol emperor 1175-1227. Mongolia, 1227; Guido Reni, painter, Bologra, 1642; James Beattie, poet, Aberdeen, 1803; Matthew Boulton, engineer, London, 1809; André-Jacques Garmerit, page 1809; André-Jacques 1809: André-Jacques Garmerin, aeronaur, Paris, 1823; Honoré de Balzac, novelist, Paris, 1850; Sir William Fairbairn, engineer, Moor Park, Surrey, 1874; William Henry Hudson, author and naturalist, London, 1922; Sir Frederick Asinon, ballet dancer and choreographer, 1988.

Latest wills

Kathleen Frances Harris, of Worthing. West Sussex. left estate valued at £2,912,088 net. She left her entire estate to the Guide Dogs fu: the Blind Association.

Mr John Stanley Tomkinson, of London SW15. Secretary General of the International Federation of Gynaecology and Obstetrics 1976-85, left estate valued at £599,041 net.

Barbers' Company

The following have been elected of ears of the Barbers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Sir Warden, Mr R.J. Pincham; Middle Warden, Mr R. Simmons: Renter Warden, Mr Alderman L.J. Chaistrey: Deputy Master, Sir William Slack.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.M. Fizzimmons
and Miss S.A. Silsby
The engagement is announced, in
Hong Kong, between Tim,
second son of Mr and Mrs Denis
Fizzimmons, of Limpsfield,
Surrey, and Sharon Ann, third
daughter of Mr and Mrs Oliver
M. Silsby, of Bethesda,
Maryland, USA.

Dr C.C. Lees and Miss A.C. Bezant The engagement is announced between Christoph, eider son of Mr and Mrs S.G. Lees, of Ryde. Isle of Wight, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.K. Bezant, of Middle Preshaw. Hampshire.

Mr B.A. Podmon

and Miss C.L. Dobbs The engagement is announced between Bruce Adam, youngest son of Mr Dennis Podmore, of Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire and Mrs Keith Abel, of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Catherine Lucy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan L. Dobbs. of Holbeach. Lincolnshire.

Marriages

Mr S. Landau and Mrs S. Liebermau The marriage took place on Friday, August 14, 1992, at the New York home of Sidney Landau to Susan Lieberman.

Mr S.M. Priest and Fran S.E. Heidemann The marriage took place in The City Hall. New York, on July 27. between Stephen, son of Mrs Peggy Priest and the late Arthur Priest, MBE, and Silvia, elder daughter of Herr and Frau Anton Heidemann. The church ceremony will be held in Meppen. Germany, at Easter 1993.

Mr CJ. Whitten and Miss J.A. Roberts The marriage took place on Sunday, August 9, at Kenwood, California, of Mr Christopher John Whitten, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.R. Whitten, of Abergavenny, Gwent, to Miss Jordan Ann Roberts, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Roberts, of Kensington. California

Icknield Way to reopen

Icknield Way, reputed to be the oldest road in Britain, will reopen next month as an historic footpath linking six counties. An official ceremony will be held at Balsham, Cambridgeshire, on September 11, the halfway point on a 278-mile network of tracks which link Avebury, Wiltshire, with Cromer in Norfolk.

The route links the Ridgeway. the Peddarsway and the North Norfolk Coast Path. It also marks the end of years of campaigning by ramblers and conservationists. The Icknield Way was once a trade route in Neolithic times (4000-2000 BC) between the Norfolk coast and southern England.

The county councils of Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Hert-fordshire, Essex, Cambridgeshire and Suffolk have been working together with the Icknield Way Society and the Countryside Commission to make the opening possible. The route is being marked for long rambiers.

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827

For the Lord holds a cup in his hand and the wine foams in it, richty spiced; he pours out this wine, and all the wicked on earth must drain it to the dregs. Psalm 75:8 REB BIRTHS AL-HAJRI - On August 14th. al the Humana Hospital Wellington. to Mana and Hamda, a daughter Mashael ANTONIOU - On July 21st at Royal United Hospital, Bath. lo Lucinda (nee Royle) and Andreas, a 5 Nicholas Stares ASHFIELD - On August 15th, to Carol and Sean, a beautiful daughler, Zoe. BEST - On August 15th. to Kate une Nelson; and Tony. a daughter. Nancy Philippa August 4th. to Jane under Boswells and David, a son. Alexander James Boswell. BRENNAND-ROPER BUNTING - On August 14th. To Caroline (nee Sabin) and Bernard, a daughter, Emily BUSCALL - On August 15th 1992, to Kathryn mee Hilli-and Harry, a son, Dominic, CADBURY - On August 15th 1992, to Michelle and Justin, a daughter, Jemma, a stater for Rupert and Leander COLLINS - On August 10th. to Enima ince Holmes-Siedler and David, a son, William David Siedle, a brother for CROALL - On August 12th 1992, to Reberra and Philip. a son. Joseph Frederic, a brother to Anna and Felicity. brother to Anna and Felicity. DINGEMANS - On August 15th 1992. to Catherine unee GOACHER - On August 15th 1992. to Calare nee Bingley; and Richard, a son, James Stafford GOACHER - On August 6th 1992 to Calare nee Bingley; and Alexander, a son, Angus Robert Gordon, a brother for Pulip and Miranda Model Market And Richary. • Stafford GOACHER - On August 6th 1992. to Catherine Ince Caval and Paul. a daughter. Ottola Francesca GRIFFIN - On August 13th. at The Portland Hospital. 10 Offs to Francesca GRIFFIN - On August 13th, at The Portland Hospital, to Diane three Williamst and Andrew, a son, Alexander William Michael Siewart. William Michael Siewart. MARILTON - On August 11th to Julie (nee Oddy) and Philip. a daughter. Amber Talliulan, a sister for Oliver HERBERTSON - On August 14th. at Hinchingbrooke Hospital. Hundlingdon. to Joanna (nee North) and latt. a daughter. Am) Eilen. a sister to Rebecta and Emma HEUMARM. On August 11th.

HOYER MILLAR - On August 15th 1992, to Pip thee Smyth Tyrelli and Christian, a daughter, Araminia, a

ARMITAGE - On Monday August 17th, peacefully at home. John Colin aged 68 years, Family and friends are welcome to attend the service at West Herts Crematorium. Garston, on Friday August 21st at 12 noon. No flowers, by request please, but donations for "Dr. Ruslin's Cancer Treatment, Research Programme, Mount Vernon Hospital" c/o Phillips Funeral Services. 69 Aima Road. St. Albans. 107271 51006. LINFORD - On August 5th 1992. to Anne (née Hargreaves) and Sirphen, a son, Edward, a brother for William. MacKEAN - On August 12th 1992. In Ballymena. County Anirim. Io Elizabeth unée Paul) and Shane, a son. Milo David Frargus, a brother for Muir, Cassian and India. McCLELLAND - On August 13th 1992, to Olivia (née Rolleston) and Andrew, a daughter, Rosalfind Elizabeth, a sister for Ftorence.

BARFORD - On August 14th 1992, at Ridgemead House, peacefully after a long illness, Marian, much loved mother and grandmother. Cremation service at Woking Cremationium on Friday August 21st at 10.30 am Familty flowers only, donations may be sent to Ridgemead House Patients Amenittes Fund, Englerield Caren, Egham, Surrey TW20 OYH, Enquiries to F. Harrison and Son 107843 432163. MORSE - On August 15th, to Christine ince Jamesi and Richard, a son, Augustus David, a brother for William and Eleanor. PAKENHAM - On August 14th 1992. to Johanna (née Perry) and Dermol. a son. Arthur, a brother for Emma. Aitce and Anna. PEAREY - On August 14th. to Fenetla (née Dick) and Richard. a son. Joshua lan Rochester, 8ths 13oz.

POOLE - On August 14th. to Jape and Thomas, a son. Michael James. BARR - On August (6th. peacefully at home after a long distressing lithres. Gordon Barr. Commander V.R.D. R.N.R. (reld) of Morpeth. dearly loved husband of Joan and father of Margaret. Marts. Alson and Dat of Funeral Service at West Road Crematorium. Newcasile. on Friday August 21st at 2 pm. Please no Rowers but donations if desired to Crossroads Care. Castle Morpeth Branch. United Reformed Church Half. Broadway, Ponteland. Newcastle. NE2O 9PN. ROSEBERY - On August 16th. at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to David and Kathrym a daughler, Loren Bernice, sister to Lisbeth Faye ROSSDALE - On August 13th 1992, to Sarah (nee Hipwelli and Anthony, a son, Thomas Peter, a brother for Nalasha. Peter, a brother for Nalasha.

RÔY - On August 14th at The
Roste. lo Kalhryn inee
Adams: and David, a
daughter Madeleine
Frances, a sister for Annabel.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

TIMONEY:CHAUNDY - On August 18th 1942, at St Glies Church. Oxford Craig to Stephanie

DEATHS

ANSON - On August 13th
1992, suddenly whilst on
honeymoon in Seychetles,
Makohm Allinson, dearly
beloved husband of
Elizabeth losting father,
grandfather and stepfather,
Private funeral in Tilshead
Family flowers only,
Memorial Service in Bristol
to be autocured later.

BATHURST - On August (4th ATHURST - On August (4th 1992. pearefulls): at Broadstairs. In this 85th year. The Rev. William Henry Bathurst, beloved nusband of Joan and dear father of Mary. Ruth and Mark, Alf enquiries to Blackburns Funeral Service (0843): 862897.

BROWNLOW - On August 13th 1992. Altre Maud Joans in her 89th year, peacefully at St Julian's Nursing Wing. The Hidgway, Wimbledon: Sister of the Late Ethel and Heury and Nursel Duppa-Miller and Kay Mathers, Devoted and much to get seler, Juni, great and Mathers. Decoied and much loved sister, auni, great auni and friend to many. Alifer has donated her bods: to the Licensed Teachers of Anatoms, University College London A Service of Remembrance will be held at a later date. Donations if wished to the Friends of the Elderly. 42 Ebury Street. SWIW OLZ. Enquiries to c0711 602:3569.

BRUNSDEN - On August 12th 1992, after a long illness brasely borne. The Reverend Canon Maurice C Brunsden. formerly of Heidleberg, South Africa and Vicar of St South Airica and Vicar of Si Bartholomews. Earley and latterly at Holy Trinits Church, Reading, aged 71 years. May he rest in peace. Requiem Mass by the Rt. Reserend Richard Harries. Lord Bishop of Oxford at Holy Trinity Church. Oxford Road, Reading, on Thursday August 20th at 11 am followed by cremation at Reading Crematorium. Flowers to A.B. Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Road. Reading

Reading
CALVERT - On August 15th
1992. peacefully. Henry
Reginald. aged 88, husband
of the late 'Bobbie' Elleen
Mary. dearest father of Anne
and Rosemary. loved
grandfather of eight, great
grandfather of lwo, Funeral
at St Katharine's Church.
Merstham. on Friday. August
21st at 11.30 am. followed
by interment. Flowers to
Stoneman Funeral Service.
Doran Court. Redtill.

Doran Court. Rednill.

CARROLL - On August 8th 1992. Leonard James aged 84. much losed faiher of David Carroll and Diana Hinton. belos ed grandfather of Sally Turnbull, Matthew and Lisa Carroll Funeral Service in the Catholic Church Our Lady and Si Peter. Aldeburgh Suffolk. Fridas August 21st 1992 at 10.30 am. Famils flowers only Donaltons if destred to Aldeburgh Collage Hospital (of Tony Brown, Funeral Directors. Saxmundham. Suffolk.

the age of 85

HEARN - On August 14th, pearefully at home, Ethne, beloved wife of Basil and mother of Claudia and Richard Service of Remembrance at 81 Bartholomew's Church Leigh, at 11 am on Friday August 2154, all friends welcome, No flowers, donations if desired to The Salvalion Army

Hit L. On August 2nd, Colone! CHAPMAN - On August 16th. Dorothy Hilda (nee Circo aged 83 years, very peace-fully after a short (liness Private family funeral. Private family funeral.

CHOAT - On August 14th.
Geoffrey David. betoved
husband of Elizabeth Jane
and dearly loved father of
Elizabeth iDimmocki and
David Funeral Service at
Randalls Park Crematorium.
Leatherhead. on Friday
August 21st at 1 pm Family
flowers only please but donations if desired to The Roy al
Hospital and Home, Pulney.
C/o Longhurst Undertakers,
8/10 Pound Lane, Epsom.
tel. 105721 723548.

HOLT - On August 14th, in Bath, Dougles (Harry) aged 88 1eats, professional gardener, cyclist and ex-RAF commando (Africa Star) Funeral at Hayromb Crematorium, Bath, on Fridas August 21st at 11am Friday August 17th 1992
pearefully at home in Rengale
after a long illness. Peter
Graham, aged 72 years
Cremation private No
flowers please.

JOPSON - Chi Sunday August
16th at Gargrane House.
Skiption, aged 90 years.
Daniel Frederick, beloved
husband of the lafe Liflant
Fobel. Service and
cremation at Wallonwerays.
Skiption on Friday August
21st at 250 pm Family
flowers only. Donations if
desired for S.S.A.F.A. may
be left on the plate at the
service or year c/o Harry
Turner & Son Church
Street, Cargrane, Skiption, N.
Yorkshire BD25 5NE. tel. 103721 723948.

COLE - On August 15th 1992.

Elizabeth, aged 84, widow of Sonns, dearly lover mother of Brenda. Margaret and Joanna. Service at the Crematorium Chapet. Cheimsford, Tursday August 18th af 11 15 am Family flowers only Donaffors if desired to The Shipwrecked Mariners of Stammers Functal Service. 12 Queen St. Southminster. CMO 78B

CREAN - On August 13th. GREAN - On August 13th 1992. Dr Gerard Politick, aged 79: formerly R.A.M.C. Murh los ed and sadly missed by his wife Colette and children. Funeral at 11 am on August 20th at Our Lady of The Sacred Heart. Herne Bay. Donations, if desired, lo Cancer Research

DEATHS

KOHLER - On August 15th 1992. Deacefully after a long illness. Jought with great gallantry. Enid Adele. widow of Wing Commander Eric Kohler O.B.E. and much loved molher and grandmother. Funeral Service at SI Peter and SI Paul's Church, Northleach, on Thursday August 20th at 2 pm. Family flowers only, but donations for The Sue Ryder Foundation c/o A.E. Bennetl & Sons. 34 Sheep Street. Stratford-upon-A.on CV-37 GEE. lel. (0789) 267035. DINWIDDY - On Sunday August 16th 1992. peacefully in the power of John School of Park 1992. Peacefully in the power of John. Charles and Bruce. Family cremation followed by Thanksgiving Service at Aldeburgh Parish Church on Friday August 21st at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations if desired for R.N.I.1 c/o E B Button and Sors. 24 SI Johns Street. Woodbridge. Suffolk. let: 03341 382160. 103941 382160.

DYSON - On August 14th, suddently al home, Arthur Albert, O. B.E., F. I.E.E., F. I.E.E., F. I.E.E., Past President of The Institution of Electrical and Radio Engineers, formerly Chairman and Managing Director of Erie Electronics, Ltd., and Associated Companies, past Director of Erie Technological Products inc., Erie Pennsyh, anta USA. Dearts loved husband of the late Mary, faither of Frank and John and a loved grandfather and great grandfather funeral arrangements, lo be announced later.

FARQUHARSON - On

LEWIS - On August 15th 1992. suddenly, of Stroud. Glos.. George Alfred Lewis F.R.C.O.G. Retired Gios. George Alfred Lewis F.R.C.O.G. Relired Consultant Surgeon Beloved husband of Judy and father of Stephanie and Miles. A Service of Thanksglving is to be held at Rodborough Parish Church. Stroud. on Friday August 21st at 12 noon Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be sent for The Ashma Research Council c/o Philip Ford & Son (Funeral Directors) Ltd... Director House. Stroud. Glos. announced later.

FARQUHARSON - On August 11th 1992. Norman Gordon. M.A. (Cantabl. Cambridge Tennis Bitte and Soccer Blue. South African Davis Cup Player and Wimbledon Mired Double Finalist, after a brief illness in Durban. South Africa, at the age of 85

Jath. Mayis, deeply mourned by her devoted husband Ivor. children Ruth. Jonaliana and Paul. son.in-law. Albert. grandchildren Chartotte and Alexander. May she rest in peace.

MORTON-COLVILE - On August 11th 1992. Harry C.R., aged 87, the painter, in his home lown Air-en-pro-nerce, Husband of the late Ceraldine, father of Georgiana, Funeral Service at the Church of Si Mary and Si Meior. Amesburs. Willishire, on Wednesday August 19th at 3 pm All flowers and enquiries to Gerald w Burden, Funeral Directors, 57 Church Street, Amesbury, Willshire, lel. (1998) 623262.

MURGATROYD - On August
11th 1992, peacefully at The
Hydro Hotel, Eastbourne,
Sussex,
S NUTTER - On August 17th, pearefully in hospital. Tomms Nutter Dearly beloved son of Dorothy and brother of David He will greally missed by all his friends and colleagues Privale cremation. Memorial Service to be announced laier. Enguiries to Sue Roberts (071) 734-0631 PHILIPS - On August 14th 1992, peacetuily at home in Fulham. Norah Mars. Baroness Phillips of Fulham. Funeral at St. Marparel's Church, Westminster. 12 moon Friday August 21st. Flowers to Co-op Funeral Services, 82 Parsons Green. London SW6

DEATHS PEPYS - On Monday August 17th. Lady Mary Rachel Pepys, D.C.V.D. peacefully in Sussex Much loved mother of Duncan and Harriet. Funeral at The Cathedral of Our Lady and Saint Philip Howard. Arundel. on Wednesday

Cathedral of Our Lady and Saint Philip Howard.
Arundel, on Wednesday August 26th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to The Mental Health Foundation. 8 Hallarm Street. London W1N 6DH. ROBINS - On August 16th 1992 Mary (nee Thouron) in a car accident near her home in West C. Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Pennsylvania. U.S.A.

ROWLANDSON - On August
15th. suddently but
peacefully. Katherine
Leenane. geed 20. darling
daughter of Richard and
Elisabeth. dearest sister to
Edward and granddaughter
to Win and Vera. The funeral
will be held al St. John's
Church. St. John's Road.
Southdown, Harpenden. at
1.16 pm on Friday August
21st. No flowers please, but
donallons, if desired. to The
Ealling Disorder Association
c/o L.C. Weston Funeral
Directors. No.25. 17 Leyton
Road. Harpenden. Herts.
ALS 2HY

SMITH - On August 14th 1992. Basil E.Q., al Freeman Hospital. Newrastle-upon-Tame Beloved husband of Joan. (ather of Rosalind. Hugh and Andrew Funeral Service al Newcastle Crematorium on Thursday August 20th al 3 pm UPFILL-BROWN - On August 17th, Joyce, in her 92nd year, widow of Ahen and much los ed mother of Tony. Jill, Geoff and Tom

WINNINGTON-INGRAM
On August 17th, peacefully
at home, Joan Mary mee
Lyne, Widow of the Ven
Arthur John WinningtonIngram Funeral Service at
Headbourne Worthy Parish
Church on Friday August
21st at 3 30 pm. Flowers or
donations to Headbourne
Worthy Church r/o Jine
Steel and Son. Chesß House.
Winchester

Winchesler

YOUNG - On August 14th
1992. George Henry Young
F.R.I.C S. after a short
illiness aged 90 years, of
Homesicad. Frenchay.
Bristol. Loved husband of
Paulline and dearly toved by
all his family. Funeral
Service at Canford
Crematorium. Bristol. on
Monday August 24th at 12
noon Family flowers only
but donations if desired to the
Frenchay Hospital Stroke
Call Cop Pendock Funeral
Directors. The Poplars.
Hambrook, Bristol.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HILL - Benny, A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday September 23rd at 11 am in St Martin-in-the Fields, W.C2

MEMORIAL SERVICES Service for Brigadier Peier Moore DSO. MC. will lake place al All Saints Church. Churchillt. Oxfordshire. on Saturday September 26th at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

BUNBURY - In proud and constant memory of F/O John Bunbury (Capitain Bomber Command) who died defending his country August 17th-18th 1942.

LEGAL NOTICES

BETTAFIELD LIMITED
Registered number 2541000
Tradius name: Retailetd Limited
Joint Administrative Reversers
John Roger Hill and Rupert Gra
JOHN Balley London ECAM
TBH Date of appointment, 12
August 1992 Ri: whom
appointed National Westminster
Bank Pit Date of charac. 4
Marth 1991 Nature of charac. 4
Marth 1991 Nature of charges
Dated 13th August 1992
JR Hill and R.G Mullins
Joant Administrative Reventers.

COLFS CIVIL

ENGINEERING LIMITED

Registered number 1099654

Prior registered number 1099654

Prior registered number R C & G

COLES LIMITED. Trading number

Coles Cavi Engineering Limited

John Roger Hill aud Rupert Grangin

Mullims INDO Brades Hamilyos

20 Old Bauley London F CAM

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Fixed and Floating charges

Doled 1316 August 1992

J.R. Hill and R.G. Mutilitis

Joset Administrative Receivers

COLES EXCAVATIONS 1,TD
Registered number 1832144
Treating-the number 1832144
Treating-the object of the second treating-the object of the second treating-the object of the second treating to the second treating treating the second treating treating the second treating treating the second treating treating treating the second treating treating

LEGAL NOTICES

ENVIROTRONICS LIMITED IN Administrative Receivershap Registered Number: 996341 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48 of the insolvency Act 1996 that a general meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above-named company will be held at the offices of Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Sirvel. London Will 1DA on 27 August 1992 at 11.00 hrs for the purpose of having a report the meeting and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Administrative Receivers. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented.

Provided the Administrative Receiver in the Liquidators, are to rome in a set of the deliance of the chain straits in the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of The Insol Length 1992 and there is the provisions of The Insol Length 1992 and the craim has been duly admitted under the provisions of The Insol Length 1992 and Length

THE DISCILVENCY ACT 1985
AARTE SYSTEMS I IT!
NOTICE IS HERRAY CALL.
Pursuant to becton 98 of the
brothency Art 1986 that at
MEETING of the CREINTORPS of
the above instruct Company will
be held on 24th August 1992 at 4
Charterhouse Square. I ondon
ECIM 68:N at 12,00 moon for the
purposes mentioned in Section 99
of ven 96 the said Act R C A G COLES CROL P PLC.
Recistered number: 1898177
Prior registered number: 189817
Prior registered number: 189817
Prior registered number: 189817
Prior registered number: 189817
RC & G COLES
CROL P PLC. Joint Administration
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Rinder Hamilyn 20 Okt Balley
London 180817
RC & FL RTILL RC IN IN
MOTICE B FL RTILL RC

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 7 WORD WATCHING

Answers from page 14 **UPANISHAD**

(b) Each of the four ancient sacred books of the Hindus, called Vedas, has an Upanishad attached to it, meaning "a sitting-down at the feet of an instructor". This is a speculative mystical treatise dealing with the Deity, creation and existence. Their date is unknown, but they are among the most ancient literary works of the world: "Upanishad of a worrier. Upanishad means secret session." GRIMPEN

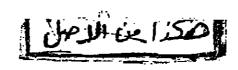
Vanish (13)1

(b) On a mountain, a difficult and dangerous section for climbing, with the sense of requiring the use of all hands and feet at once, etym. obsc. Eliot. East Coker. "On the edge of the grimpen, where there is no secure foothold./And menaced by monsters, fancy lights./Risking enchantment." AXILLA

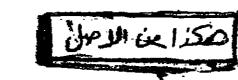
(a) Armpit hair, from the diminutive of the Latin ala: "The urine of a camel is a powerful astringent, and serves to destroy vermin and other parasites. Indeed, I have had the opportunity to assess its efficacy personally as my pubes, axillae, sidewhiskers, and locks were infested with lice and desert mites. I found it refreshing, if somewhat mephitic." MUNDUNGUS

(a) From the Spanish for "entrails", in English, the stench of tobacco: "There was a faint odor of mundungus in the Sunday morning air, but the sun shone brightly."

and the called



Hill On August 2nd, Colonel Christopher Eustace, R.W.F. Retdi A Thankstiving Ser-tre will be held at St Teilo's Church, Lianjillo-Crossenin Gweni, on Wednesdas August 26th at 2 30 pm



OBITUARIES

ANTHONY McNULTY

he was caught up in the second world war, serving with the 16th/5th Lancers in

North Africa. He later joined the military

staff and ended the war as a

beutenant-coloriel, working as

a legal adviser in Vienna

where he was appointed a Military MBE. There he also developed his natural interest

in human rights before this had become a fashionable

cause. It was to dominate the

Following demobilisation, he remained on the Confinent, engaged first on legal work resulting from the war

before joining the Council of

Europe as a counsellor and

becoming deputy director of

the European Convention of Human Rights in 1954.

Speaking and writing per-fect French and German, he

worked obsessively long hours throughout his time at Stras-

bourg, taking his holidays at his house in La Gaude, near

Nice, until retiring, aged 65.

in 1976 and returning at last

to this country.
Far from seeking out a quiet life, however, McNulty set about creating more organisations. First he founded (and

largely financed) the British

Institute of Human Rights,

now based at King's College,

London. Then five years ago, already in his mid-70s, he started the Aldo Trust (so

called, he once cryptically ex-plained, after a horse) to help

provide courses and books for

At one time he was said to

be paying up to £20,000 a year

towards its upkeep and was

processing up to 20 applica-

tions a day from prisoners in

jail seeking help to rehabilitate

themselves, which the prison

But McNulty's health, so robust all his life, began to break down 18 months ago and he was forced to ask the

National Association for the

Care and Resettlement of Of-

fenders (NACRO) to take over

the administration of the

Tony McNulty, who never

married, was a deeply compas-

sionate man and devout An-

good food, fine wines and

above all the company of

friends - many of whom were

amhorities also wanted.

people in prison.

rest of his career:

Anthony Bernard McNulty, MBE, the first secretary of the European Commission for Human Rights, died on August 7 aged 81. He was born on May 25 1911.

TONY McNulty belonged to that post-war generation of concerned lawyers who turned human rights into a legal issue. As an actviser working for the Council of Europe in the 1950s, then as founding secretary of the European Commission for Human Rights from 1961, he helped to fashion, maintain and run the judicial machinery which, three decades later, is already taken for granted.

The alleged torture of in-ternees in Northern Ireland. brought before the Commission by the Dublin government in the 1970s was among the cases investigated and referred to the European Court of Human Rights under McNulty's stewardship. (In 1978 the Court cleared the British security forces of the torture allegations but found them guilty of "inhuman and

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uldi

degrading treatment").
Other issues were resolved out of court through "friendly settlements"—a system which he again pioneered in Strasbourg. Instinctively suspicious of government — any govern-



ment - he was ever a champion of the common man. His own background, however, was far from common. The son of Canon Bernard glican. He had a a McNulty at one time the vicar remarkably wide knowledge of Tysoe, Warwickshire, he of the areas he became imwas dever enough to win a mersed in and a quiet man-

Magdalen College, Oxford, to rich and influential. It was to read law and qualified as a the less well privileged, howevbarrister in 1939. Before he er, that he gave most of his had time to practise, however, time.

scholarship to Winchester ner, although this belied his where, lean and long-legged. Specially of reclines. He loved

he distinguished himself as a long distance runner. From there he went to

EVA FOURNIER

Eva Fournier, London correspondent of France Soir during Britain negotiations for entry into the European Community and one of the `

outstanding French foreign correspondents of the post-war years, has died in Paris aged 77. She was born in Lausanne.

AS LONDON correspondent of France Soir during its heyday, Eva Fournier worked from an office in the Daily Mirror building in Holborn Circus. She served here during the late 1960s and early 1970s, the crucial years when Britain's entry into the European Community was being decided.

Her staunch pro-British stance did not endear her to the Pompidou government back in Paris. But she was a self-confident journalist and one of a long line of foreign correspondents who considered their influence to rival that of ambassadors to the

countries they worked in. Eva Fournier was one of the stars of Pierre Lazareff's reign at France Soir, and one of that

renown as a "tabloid broadsheet" - tabloid in its popular appeal and mass circulation. and broadsheet in its

seriousness.

She entered the world of newspapers during the second world war in Cairo as editorial secretary on the Journal d'Egypt. Her first journalistic appointment was as the Cairo correspondent for La Marsellaise, the Free French newspaper in London. Soon she went to represent Le Monde in Teheran, then

switched to Scandinavia. Once Lazareff enniced her to France Soir, he sent ber to Brussels, Warsaw, Madrid and New York, before assigning her to London. Her love for Britain was proof even against her ideological distaste for Thatcherism. She continned to visit here regularly, and on the desk of her Paris study stood a radio permanently tuned in to the World Service

of the BBC.-She was at one time married to the French news agency AFP correspondent: Gaston Fournier. There were no children. To the end of her life, she retained a passionate interest charmed group who gave to in world affairs, and loved and that Paris daily its flair and lived for newspapers.

AIR MARSHAL SIR **EDWARD CHILTON**

Air Marshal Sir (Charles) Edward Chilton, KBE, in-chief, RAF Coastal Command, died on

August 4 aged 85. He was born on November 1, 1906. 4 "CHILLIP" Chilton was shot down once during the war, not by the Germans but by an American anti-aircraft battery

practising for D-Day. They mistook his Tiger Moth aircraft for a target plane. "Ten out of ten for marksmanship: zero for aircraft recognition, he wryly remarked after baling out over the Bristol Channel He owed his survival to his

impressive strength as a swimmer - and also perhaps to his specialist navigational training: his fellow crew member started swimming the wrong way until Chilton pointed him in the right direction.

The first RAF pilot to be

catapaulted from a carrier, "Chillie" went on to become a leading authority on maritime air power, and one of its most stalwart advocates. During the war he commanded the station at RAF Chivenor, leading sorties against U-boats in Britain's south-western approaches. Then later, as a senior air staff officer (SASO) at 19 Group headquarters in Plymouth, he ran similar opera-tions in support of the Allies on D-day.

Chilton's loyalty to Coastal Command was, if anything, still more notable during peacetime when he turned to fighting its battles in Whitehall. Time and again he had to repel the Royal Navy, who, particularly under Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, looked acquisitively at the RAF's maritime role. He was himself born into a

naval family at Portsmouth. where he was taught at Ports-mouth Grammar School From there he went to the at Felixstowe, and two years RAF College at Cranwell, and was commissioned into the RAF in 1926.

The pattern of his service career was quickly evident. In



those days, pilots had to specialise in a secondary skill, and Chilton was sent on a navigation course. Despite his initial reluctance, he quickly developed an enthusiasm for it, and was later to become a fellow and vice-president of the Royal Institute of Navigation and a holder of the Portuguese Grand Cross of

Prince Henry the Navigator. Still more significantly, he was posted in 1927 to the elite flying boat development unit later flew in the RAF team which won the Schneider Trophy for seaplanes.

In 1933, while serving as a navigation instructor at the than it was.

Central Flying School, he published his first article in the RAF Quarterly on the subject of air power at sea. The theme was to run through his subsequent career as he established himself, not only as an operational commander but as one of the RAF's chief theorists on

C. Porte, a flying boat pioneer of the first world war, who was an early advocate of air cover for convoys. Chilton argued in later years that had Porte's ideas been adopted earlier, the Battle of the Atlantic could have been won much earlier

Rowing Club, vice-president of the RAF Swimming Associ-ation, and vice-admiral of the mantime air power. Among his later papers was one on Wing Commander J. RAF Sailing Association. Sea.

fishing was among his passions. 'Chilly's" first wife, Bunny,

died in 1963. He married again, in 1964, and is survived by his second wife, Joyce, and by a son from his first **CELIA GORE-BOOTH**

COLSTON LEIGH

William Colston Leigh, a one-time failed opera singer and night watchman who became president of the world's

leading speakers' agency. has died at his home in Tampa, Florida, aged 90. He was born in New York City on August 7, 1901. THE famous authors repre-

sented by Colston Leigh on the

Chilton was posted to South-East Asia in 1944, went

from there to be air officer commanding (AOC) in Cev-

ion in 1946, AOC Gibraltar in

1952, and assistant chief of

the air staff (policy), 1953-54. In the late 1940s, he was also

always aspired, that of C-in-C

Coastal Command - with

associated NATO responsibil-

ities in the eastern Atlantic, English Channel, and the

North Sea. After three more

years fighting the Royal Navy,

Chilton then began a sec-ond career as a consultant and

director of 1BM (Rentals),

working largely on govern-ment contracts. He continued

there until he was over 70,

while he wrote and took part

in defence seminars until last

He could be a demanding

colleague who set high stan-

dards, and looked to others to

do the same. Like many men

who believed passionately in a

cause he sometimes ended up on the wrong side of an argument — advocating the

use of flying boats, for exam-

ple, long after their limitations

had been exposed. He was

also, however, a gifted speaker

His off-duty interests reflect-

ed his maritime inclinations.

He was president of the RAF

and raconteur.

he finally retired in 1962.

defence.

appointed to a joint service committee, established under lecture circuits of America. who included Arthur C. Clarke, James Michener the chairmanship of General Sir Gerald Templer, to examand Art Buchwald, would have found it difficult to invent ine the issue of maritime air He was SASO at Coastal Command headquarters in 1955, and AOC Malta (and the career of their agent and make it sound credible. Leigh was a rarity: a man who found his metier by sheer accident and pursued it with phenomedeputy C-in-C Allied Forces Mediterranean), 1957-58. Then in 1959, he inherited nal success. He was the son of William the title to which he had

Robinson Leigh, an artist of

some note who specialised in painting pictures of the American West — though the family lived in Virginia. Young Colston had been a promising athlete in high school, but his ambitions lay elsewhere and he turned down a college baseball scholarship in Georgia to try his fortune in New York as an opera singer. The attempt was short-lived. Soon Leigh found himself working as a scrap sorter in a junk yard for 17 cents an hour, which was followed by jobs as a petrol station attendant, night watchman, telephone inspector, stenographer, and instructor in the art of the tango. He never made more than \$30 a week. And then, in the mid-1920s, Leigh met one of his father's Indian models, rejoic-

She suggested he should go and work for her lecture bureau in Manhattan. He did, and was promptly fired. But the experience was instructive. Next, while working as a carbon-paper salesman. Leigh started a part-time speakers' agency in his boarding house room, and in 1926 booked a man named Rupert Hughes to speak at Manhat-

ran Town Hall. Hughes's speciality was a speech debunking the hallowed image of George Washington, portraying the first president as a whisky distiller. gambler and rake, who once caught cold when fleeing halfnaked from a mistress's

boudoir.
"Well, why not?" cried an elderly woman in the audience. "Wasn't he the Father of his Country?" The resultant uproar made front page news. and suddenly both Hughes and his agent were in national demand.

Leigh quit his job as a salesman, and very soon the W. Colston Leigh Bureau was doing a roaring trade. By 1945, by dint of aggressive marketing, the flamboyant Leigh was commanding 80 per cent of the lecture business in the United States, and earning more than \$1 million a year in commissions. His dients included Eleanor Roosevelt, Clement Attlee, Edward R. Murrow, Jim Thorpe and, later, Indira Ghandi.

Leigh left the agency, now run by his son, in 1976. For the next ten years he and his second wife ran an antiques business in Princeton, New Jersey, before he finally retired

RICHARD BLACK

Richard B. Black, Antarctic explorer and retired Rear-Admiral in the US Navy Reserve, died on August 11 aged 90. He was born in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

ing in the name of Princess Chinquilla, who did a little

public speaking on the side.

RICHARD Black had a alent for being on hand at historic moments. One such came in 1937 when, as a civil engineer working for the Uni-ted States Interior Depart-ment, he was put in charge of preparing an air-strip on a remote Pacific island to serve as a staging point for Amelia Earnart on her attempt to fly round the world.

Howland Island, no more than a treeless spit of sand, had been annexed by the US as a possible stopping-place on the air route between Hawaii and Australia.

On July 2, 1937. Ms Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, took off from Lae in British New Guinea for the 2.570 mile non-stop flight to Howland. Black and his men waited, shooing flocks of birds from the runway as her expected time of arrival approached. They waited in vain. With the

In addressing the prime

Younger, the corresponden

deplores the system of tithes which paid for the upkeep of the Established Church of

Ireland – paid by a mainly Catholic population.

TO THE RIGHT

HONOURABLE

minister, William Pitt the

primitive navigation equipment of the day. Earnart and Noonan were unable to locate the tiny island, and Black monitored their final radio transmission, reporting that they had 30 minutes of fuel remaining. Neither aircraft nor crew was ever found.

Four years later Black had a second brush with history when he was called to active duty, and found himself stationed at Pearl Harbour during the Japanese attack of December 7, 1941. He subsequently fought in the battles for Tarawa and Saipan, winning the Bronze Star.

Richard Black was trained as a civil engineer at the University of North Dakota. From 1933 to 1935 he joined Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd in his second expedition to the Antarctic, for which he received the Navy's Special Silver Medal, and over the next 30 years served on four other Antarctic explorations.

After the second world war, Black worked as a federal aeronautics official in Hawaii and was a civilian aide in South Korea during the Kore-

1786

theatre for its freshness, intelligence and

Angust 7 aged 46. She was born on January 6, 1946.

THE death of Celia Gore-Booth removes from the theatre an original and innovative talent. She was a leading actress in a number of well-known experimental theatre companies, including Shared Experience and Theatre de Complicite. From the beginning of her career, she was involved with new and exciting work going on in theatre. She was passionately dedicated to exploring new forms and courageously inventive in her acting. Gore-Booth developed a taste for acting

in amateur productions in New Delhi, where her lather, the late Lord Gore-Booth, was high commissioner from 1960 to 1965. Her father's interest in acting was evident in his playing Sherlock Holmes in a cliff-top struggle with Moriarty staged by the Sherlock Holmes Society.
Celia Gore-Booth trained at the

London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and then with Jacques Lecoq in Paris, a leading exponent of physical theatre and mime. She joined Jerome Savary's Le Grand Magic Circus in 1971, and appeared in its productions of Robinson Crusoe's Last Days and From Moses to Mao. The Crusoe was seen at the Roundhouse, with a memorable performance by Gore-Booth singing rock songs.

She returned to Britain and was a co-

founder in 1975 of Shared Experience,



working with its director, Mike Alfred, on a form of minimal theatre in which acrors suggested, by sheer strength of acting, the scenery and sound effects. Those who saw their Arabian Nights Trilogy at the King's Head — the forerunner of successive productions that dramatised book narratives - will remember it as a landmark in

humour, and for Gore-Booth's striking appearance, with her waist-length auburn hair, in Arabian Nights veils. From Shared Experience, she went on

to Lumiere & Son and appeared in Circus Lumiere, directed by Hilary Westlake. Her work became ever more bold and inventive over the years. She was extraordinarily funny in the role of God in the Phillipe Gaulier Company's No Son of Mine. She worked with the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh and put on a onewoman show. The Food of Love, at the Almeida. Some of her best work in the 1980s was with the Theatre de Complicite, the leading company of physical theatre. She worked with it on several productions, including Anything for a Quiet Life, which was also televised and Please Please Please, in which she showed a talent, of which she was proud, of playing the musical saw. The characters that she invented displayed an inimitable comic skill combined with a sense of vulnerability. In Complicite's definitive version of Dürrenmatt's The Visit, seen at the National Theatre last year, she played the pivotal moral role of the eacher. Her last stage role was as Sir Andrew Aguecheek in a Cambridge Theatre Company production last year of Twelfth Night. She appeared in a number of television plays and films, her most recent being in Jeeves & Wooster.

She married, in 1984, Douglas Gill, a drama therapist, and also leaves a son

Twilight Zone.

industries Eitan Berglas bankruptcy.

EITAN Berglas, chairman of the board of one of Israel's largest banks and a former economics adviser to Israeli governments, died on August

As a member of the board of Bank Hapoalim, Berglas than 400 percent down to a helped bail out key Israeli two-digit figure within a year.

threatened by

One of the founders of the economics department of Tel Aviv University, he was also part of a team of advisers that drew up a price freeze plan which in 1985 whittled an annual inflation rate of more two-digit figure within a year.

John Anderson

JOHN Anderson, an American character actor who was a snooping used-car salesman in Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho died on August 7 aged 69.

Having earned a masters degree in drama he appeared in several Broadway productions but was best known in

vision, having appeared in more than 500 small-screen roles, including frequent 1960s appearances in The

In addition to Psycho. he appeared in such films as Smokey and the Bandit II. Ride the High Country and Cotton Comes to Harlem.

MR. PITT America for his work in tele-

If we take a retrospect of the various turnults which have been raised by the successive bandini in Ireland, we find, that the pretext under which they acted their disorderly proceedings, hath been one. the oppression of the sythe roctors.

Most, if not all of those

unhappy creatures, are of the Roman Catholic persuasion, and have numerous priests of their own sect to support, the withholding of whose dues (as they call them) would be deemed sacrilege.

Their Clergy have no legal provision for their support, and consequently depend on the voluntary, or it may be, imposed contribution of the people, and mostly exact their stipend with even as rigorous a hand as they very tythe proctors themselves, for they withhold from them the admin-istration of their religious rites. should they prove remiss in rendering the stipulated rates to the priest, so that those poor people have two orders of priesthood to maintain, the one whom are aliens to their Israel: and at the same time such is their poverty, that so small a tribute as the hearth tax (Though but two shillings) is a real burden to many of them.

I have beheld with my own eyes, the hearth money Collecfor come out of one of their cottages, and his servant following him, carrying the por, wheel, and blankers in which their little furniture chiefly consisted, in order to

August 18 ON THIS DAY sell by cant for the hearth money, whilst the miserable housewife, with three or four taked children have ran after him, crying and wringing her

The denomination of poor who are subject to this mis-fortune. I mean that of having their little furniture seized through inability to pay the hearth tax, are still more wretched than any of those whom I have been speaking of, they are called by the Irish, colliers; their situation is this; a farmer in that country appropriates a piece of the worst part of his ground, to the purpose of fixing his labourers on it, here they erect their little colony, on a barren sterile soil, either mountaineous or marshy, and frequently on the heathy bog; each man has his acre allotted him for a potatoe garden, for shillings per annum; on this acre he erects his cabbin... and if he has a cow, he pays thirty shillings yearly for her running on the common, or some ordinary pasturage in the farm; this creature's constant farmer, for which he receives

which he is charged lorty 6d. by the day, for one half year's work, finding himself victuals wholly; this wages is appropriated to the purpose of, 1st, Paying his rent and grazing of his cow, which the employer detains in his hands: 2dly. Purchasing meadow for the cow, and, 3dly, Subsisting and cleathing the family; now allowing that he works 300 days in the year, which is as much as we can allow, his which 3L 10s. goes to the master, and 1L 5s. at least for hay, the sum remaining is but IL 10s. to purchase every other matter which a family of lour or half-a-dozen persons may have occasion for throughout the year, exclusive of potatoes and milk, which you may see by this just or the most of the annual nutriment, as it frequently costs them the remaining thirty shillings for seed potatoes.

· PHILO-BRITANNIA

Archaeology

Danish optimism at 'wedding cake' tomb of Mausolos

From CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT. Kristian Jeppersen, their excava-COPENHAGEN

DANISH archaeologists are digging at the site of the tomb of -Mausolos in ancient Halicarnassus. - one of the seven wonders of the ancient world located in today's Bodrum in southwest Turkey - 135 years after Sir Charles Newtonbegan the first systematic excava-

tions there. Newton worked at Halicamassus for 18 months between 1856 and 1858, removing arrefacts from thetomb, including statues and mosaics, and shipping them to the British Museum, of which he later became director. Since Newton's day, the most important modern excavations at the site have been conducted by Danes: a Danish team worked there in 1966 and 1977 led by Professor season this summer, is concentrated

tions leading to the assembling of the first accurate model of the greatest tomb in antiquity. After an interlude of 13 years, a new Danish expedition, organised by Odense University, is again excavating the site in annual summer digs.

One of the mightiest achievements of Greek art and surely the finest funeral monument of the Hellenic world, the tomb of Mausolos, in wedding cake style and 200ft high, was completed around 350BC by Artemisia. wife of Mausolos. Persian governor of Caria in Asia Minor. Artemisia finished the monument after the death of her husband and was later buried in it

along with him. along with thin.

The latest Danish campaign. started in 1990 and in its third on an ancient residential area to the west of the tomb ruins. "We are quite literally digging in the foot-steps of Newton," said Professor Poul Pedersen, one of the leaders of the Danish Halicarnassus Expedition, which is being carried out in co-operation with the Bodrum Museum.

"Some of the walls in the western part of the excavation site constitute a very important discovery. We can see that they were previously un-earthed by Newton and that they form part of a large villa complex excavated by the British in the middle of the last century.

"We can combine Newton's original maps with our own and produce . the complete plan of a very late Roman villa more than 1,000 square metres in area.

discovered by Newton at the villa were taken up and are now in the British Museum," Professor Pedersen says. "Unfortunately those we have now found are not so well preserved, but we are confident that more mosaics in better condition will be found at the Bodrum site."

The Roman villa, part of an extensive residential district, is dated to around 500 AD and believed to have been the home of a wealthy merchant. The mosaics are parily ornamental but some of them show deer running in stylized forest scenes illustrating the theme of the four

Pottery and terracotta fragments unearthed at bedrock level indicate that the villa is built on the remains of an earlier late classical building dating from the original fourth cen-"Many of the large mosaic floors" tury BC city built by Mausolos. The

Danes have also uncovered entrances to a tunnel system in the area mentioned by Newton. At a site near by, the Danes last

year excavated a house predating the Roman villa by six centuries with good quality mosaics of a simple geometric composition and comparable to those found in Hellenistic buildings on the Greek island of Delos. Fragments of 2,000-year-old wall decoration were found along with terracotta figurines and a bust The Danish excavations are giv-

ing archaeologists a fascinating glimpse of town planning in the ancient world; the geometric regu-larity of the street plan of Halicarnassus with thoroughfares crossing ech other at right angles and houses in blocks being reminiscent of Manhattan's modern grid system.

Legal storm over white woman afraid of blacks

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

AN appeals court in Atlanta is to decide whether a ruling that an attack on a white woman by a black man renderered her incapable of working with "large, black males" violates the Constitution's prohibition against racial discrimination.

The case of Ruth Jandrucko, then 65, who was mugged by a black man in a Miami parking lot in 1986. has prompted a furious legal debate. Her purse was stolen and her back was fractured. Mrs Jandrucko claims she now suffers from "post traumatic stress disorder", and panics at the sight of any large black man.

Mrs Jandrucko was working for Colorcraft, a photoprocessing company, and the attack took place while she was visiting one of the company's Miami clients. She claims that since the incident she has been unable to work.

Rents fall in home sale slump

Continued from page 1

places. "There are isolated areas where it is very hard for people to obtain what they want. For example, it is often difficult to find flats in coun-

Lack of supply has com-bined with greater demand in the North than the South. "In the recession, people have moved from South to North. This recession is very much based in the South East." The bottom end of the mar-

ket across the country has been the most active sector. We've seen a big increase in the number of people who are unemployed and on housing benefit and who are renting," Mr Lee said. "There are not just people in arrears with their mortgages, but people in arrears with their rents."

The survey covered about a quarter of private rentals in

Tony Travers, page 10

A federal judge in Miami denied the company's request for permanent injunctive relief, which would have freed Colorcraft from paying compensation. The company has

lodged an appeal.

A compensation claims judge in Florida ruled that Mrs Jandrucko's phobia renders her incapable of working with "large, black males" in a racially-mixed environment. She was awarded full disability and \$50,000 (£25,000) in worker's compensation over four years, a decision that has unleashed charges of judicial

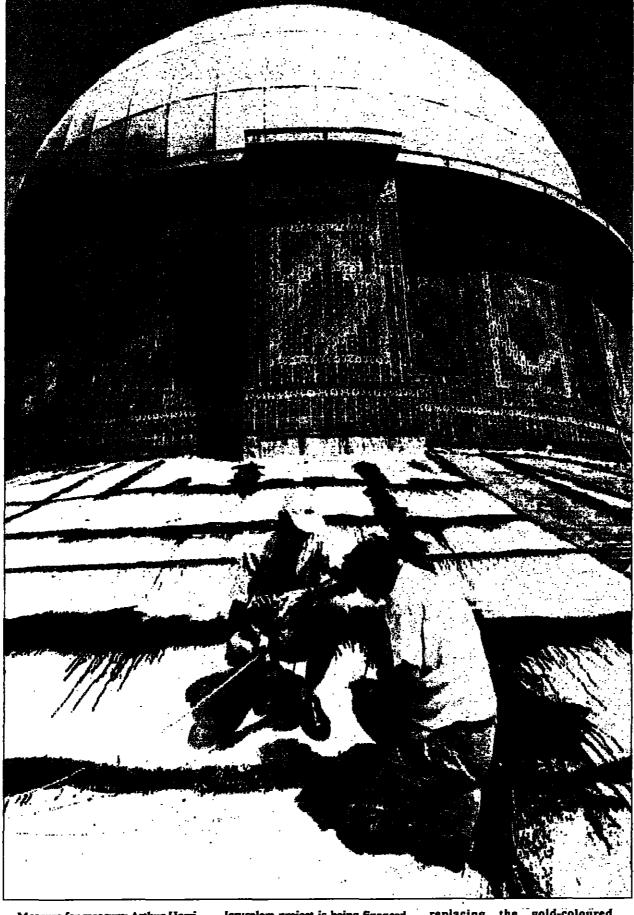
The case, which is destined to be heard by an appeal court in Adanta in November, pits two long-established American employment policies against each other - the right of workers to injury compensation and a company's responsibilty to provide a racially-integrated

Mrs Jandrucko's lawyer argues that the case is not racially-motivated and that before the attack she was completely comfortable working with black people. Her lawyer said she was "a sweet little old lady. To know Ruthie is to love her." is to love her."

The Florida court heard that since the mugging Mrs Jandrucko, now 71, had be-come "hyper-vigilant and ex-tremely nervous in any situation where she might encounter black persons, espe-cially young black males such as the person who attacked her." She testified that seeing black men in shops, and even on television, caused her to have panic attacks.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union say that the ruling may open the way for thousands of similar claims, and leaders of America's black community argue the case has helped to reinforce the racist stereotype that all young blacks are prone to violent crime.

"If we are to award Ruth Jandrucko money," said a lawyer for her former employers, "then every Ku Klux Klansman should be awarded money because they, too have an irrational fear of black people."



Measure for measure: Arthur Harrison and Bernard Lockwood of Leicester survey the golden roof of the 7th century Dome of the Rock mosques in Jerusalem in prepara-tion for a £4 million restoration programme. They are part of a sixman team from the Antrim-based Mivan Overseas company, which has been involved in a number of mosque restoration projects since working in Iraq in 1981. The

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

UPANISHAD

GRIMPEN

AXILIA

a. Armpit hair b. A small flag c.A serving-maid

MUNDUNGUS a.Steach of to b.A midden

Greater London. Kent,Surrey,Sussex... Dorset,Hants & IOW ... Devon & Comwall Witts,Gloucs,Avon,So

Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex

East Miclands Lincs & Humberside

Dyfed & Powys......
Gwynedd & Clwyd...

N E England...... Cumbria & Lake District

E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands
N W Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA BOADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M1-Dartland T. M-ways/roads M1-Tartland T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

W Central Scotland.

appropriate code.

London & SE

b. A mystical treatise

a. A farrowing stye
b.A slippery part of a mon
c.To frown

. A type of one armed bandit Answers on page 12 **HESHEATHERE**

For the latest region by region forecast 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Jerusalem project is being financed by King Husain of Jordan, who has reportedly raised some of the money by selling a home in England.

The project's director, Patrick O'Hare, says that work will take 18 months. Most of that will be spent designing and manufacturing metal plates to cover the dome. These of nickel and a patina of 24 karat gold, valued at some £750,000, and

replacing the gold-coloured

aluminium that has been on the dome since the early 1960s.

The project was undertaken not only to beautify the shrine—which is a symbol of Jerusalem and one of Islam's wholliest sites — but because the dome was leaking. It covers a large rock that Moslems believe was Mohammed's journey to heaven and is the third holiest site in Islam.

UN fears 200,000 may join exodus

Continued from page 1

Mendiluce also predicted that unless the Bosnian war was brought to a rapid end "winter could kill more people than the war".

In northern Bosnia, there were signs that local Serb leaders were hardening their positions. Simo Drijaca, pol-ice chief of Prijedor under whose jurisdiction thousands of Muslims have been interned, hoping that the UN will soon evacuate them, said: There's no more messing around now. We're digging in and we are going to drive out all those who do not respect the laws of the Bosnian Serbl republic."

He accused the West of consciously using Bosnian Serbs as a shield against an Islamic threat. "They gave a state to a people who are not a people. They knew that the Serbs would never agree to this and would stop it by force if necessary ... see what whores they are."

Señor Mendiluce said that iespite the UNHCR's efforts to resist Serb attempts to push non-Serbs out of northern Bosnia, 260 people had arrived in a part of Croatia under UN protection over the veekend.

"We told the Serbs that we are not a travel agency for them to implement the expul-sion of the Muslims, but people are being persecuted and they are already begin-ning to move. We will do whatever we can to protect them," he said. Across northem Bosnia tens of thousands of Muslims are already waiting to leave.

Asked about the recent UN Security Council resolution authorising the use of force to protect humanitarian convoys Señor Mendiluce said: What can an F-16 do when we need to clear mines on a bridge? Everyone is fright-ened about the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina and the leading humanitarian organ-isation has 45 trucks. Let's get serious." He said the UNHTR desperately needed more trucks and logistical

In Belgrade, Vladislav Jov-anovic, Yugoslavia's foreign minister, warned the West yesterday that the deployment of troops in Bosnia to support relief convoys could have bloody consequences.

> White flags fly, page 9 Letters, page 11 | saint.

Robert the Bruce loses image war

By KERRY GILL

Robert the Bruce, the-symbol of Scottish free-dom for almost 700 years, is about to fight his last bandle and all the omens point to his ultimate defeat.

nts ultimate deleat.
It is not the perfidious
English who are threatening
his position but his parsimonious descendents not two
miles down the road from the
scene of his momentus victory when Bruce routed the "auld enemy" forces under Edward II at the Battle of

Bannockburn.
Stirling District Council, which uses Robert the Bruce as its official emblem, bas decided that the image of the old warrior king is no longer suitable for a forward look-



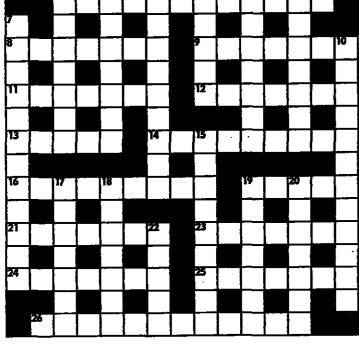
ing and "consumer friendly" local authority. The town's

visitors, the councillors must have considered, were more often than not English. But it emerged last night that costs as much as image has contributed to the pending demise of Robert the Bruce. The Conservative-controlled council is forced to spend between £400 and £1,000 extra every time it paints the Bruce emblem on the side of its vehicles.

Keith Harding council leader, said the existing logo was oddly designed. He added: "It has now become largely impractical and no longer conveys the values of the council. A knight on horseback does not give the impression of an open and accessible council that cares about its customers."

Stirling council plans to phase in its new corporate identity, which is to be drawn up by consultants over the next few months. No details have been given about the new logo but council insiders disclose that it may include a page 10 | St Andrew, Scotland's patron

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19.000



ACROSS

- 1 Keep some wood behind this place officially (3,3.6). 8 Little by little, not extremely profound (7).
- 9 Come to grips with Greek fruit 11 Plainsmen, so to speak, boasted on the radio (7).
- 12 Surrey town agree with it being developed (7).
- 13 Just wanting a second hint (5). 14 Jack, a man wearing waterproof
- 16 Adverse winds leading operator to listen in (9).
- 19 Often Etonians hold this opinion 2! Dark blue, neat, being worn by Scotsman (7).
- Solution to Puzzle No18.999 E 8 ELEMENTARY
- 23 Senior Officer let down soldiers they expect reliable leaders (7). 24 A framework made of woode strips — 18. possibly (7).
- 25 Trouble gets Englishman in a flap (7). 26 Dirty fuel, they say, is a cause of trouble (6,6).

- 1 Insectivore flourished person's upser (3-4).
- About to ruin one line, acquire new lines (7). 3 Well may bear examination (4.5)
- 4 Man who's received everywhere (5). 5 Nazi car crashed by empress (7).
- 6 Painter beginning to paint girl rising artist (7). 7 Lines missing. following. . . (8,4).
- . hereafter, call for a love-token 15 Wrongdoer trained to be a porter
- 17 Savage born in the purple (7).
- 18 Southern ploughman is less ruf-fled (7).
- 20 Not a false note? (7).
- Concise Crossword, page 7

19 Tuppence once accepted by door-keeper for little lish (7). East Anglid 22 Mean to put up an animal shelter (5). North-west England North-east England Scotland AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. Life & Times section

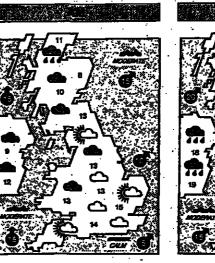
North-west Scotland win state cloudy with rain, heavy at times North-west Scotland will start and spreading to Northern Ireland and most of the rest of Scotland by the end of the day. South-west England will start cloudy with some rain, spreading to most of Wales and the western half of England by midnight. Eastern England will start bright, but there may be patchy rain later. Windy in far north-west. Outlook: rain for a time in most places tomorrow before brighter spells. Some sunshine on Thursday, but also thundery showers in south-east.

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| GLASGOW | Alaccio 27 81 s Lissemby 17 63 c Alaccio 29 84 s Lissemby 17 63 c Alaccio 29 84 s Lissemby 17 63 s Alaccio 29 84 s Lissemby 17 63 s Alaccio 29 84 s Alaccio 29 73 c Montrea 19 66 f Bartesina 27 81 s Mascow 29 73 f Barlado 29 84 s Alaccio 29 73 s Barlado 29 84 s Alaccio 29 73 s Barlado 29 84 s Alaccio 29 73 s Barlado 29 73 c Nice 26 79 s Barlado 29 84 s Alaccio 29 84 s Alaccio 27 81 s Mascow 29 84 s Alaccio 27 81 s Peting 27 81 f Barlado 27 81 s Peting 27 81 f Barlado 29 84 s Salzcio 29 84 s Sal | 1. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY |
| • | GLASGOW | Š |

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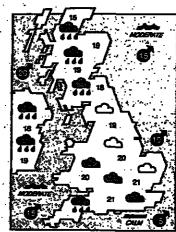
LONDON Yesterday: Temp' max 6am to 6pm, 20C (68F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, to 20c. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7 7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1.015.3 militers, rising. 1,000 militers—29.53in.

MANCHESTER. rday: Temp: max. 6am. to 6pm. 18C min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F), Rain: 24h 1. 0.12in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 9.6hr.

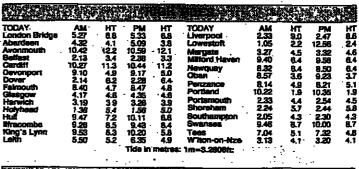


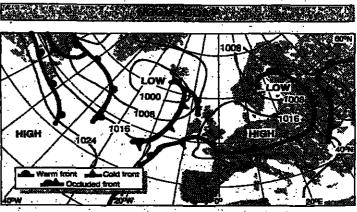
Sunday: Highest day temp: Marham (Norfolk), 21C (70F); lowest day max; Cape Wrath (northern Scotland), 14C (57F); highest rainfall: Brize Norton. Oxfordshire; Bristol, 0.57m; highest sunshine; Tiree (Inner Hebrides), 10.81m.

Tower Bridge will be litted at the following times today: 5.05pm, 6pm, 10pm and 11pm,



London 8.17 pm to 5.53 am Bristol 8.26 pm to 6.03 sm Edinburgh 8.22 pm to 5.52 am Manchester 8.30 pm to 5.56 am Penzance 8.35 pm to 6.18 am Sun rises 551 em Sun sets: 8.17 pm





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USINESS TIMES

The interim dividend is up 5

Underlying store-for-store sales fell 0.9 per cent, a slower

rate of decline than last year. In the first six weeks of the

second half, the trend was reversed and stores sales were

marginally up. Analysts said

this was encouraging for the rest of the year as Argos had

enjoyed a good summer last year. David Donne, the chair-

man, said: "While this does

not necessarily signal an end

to the recession, it does give some encouragement that the low point in consumer spend-

ing may have been reached." Kingfisher shares rose 14p to

453p in tandem with Argos.

The Co-operative Union

the advisory body for Britain's

Co-op stores, predicted a rise in consumer spending by 2.5 per cent by 1993, directly in line with the rise in real

incomes. In its annual review,

Economic Prospects, it points

to several significant factors

which could combine to boost

consumer spending. The report says: "There are signs that

the economy may have reached a turning point." The report adds that this

year may see the beginnings of

a modest recovery, with con-

than that existing at the end of

of 0.3 per cent reflecting a

monthly change of anything

between minus 0.5 per cent to

overdue accounts procedures.

More than one in five now

takes extra steps to verify the

creditworthiness of customers,

and 17 per cent had changed debt collection methods.

However, the pace at which

companies are changing the

way they deal with bad debt

appears to have slowed. Mr

Brand said: "It is possible that

a significant proportion now feel they are doing all they can

to reduce their exposure to

The Forum of Private Busi-

ness has estimated that com-

panies may be owed up to £40

billion in overdue payments.

by the Federation of Small

Businesses found that nearly

half expected no rise in turn-

over before the end of 1994.

A survey of 350 companies

their debtors."

Burns out and not worth tuppence

Argos, Tempus, page 18

plus 0.3 per cent.

the early 1980s' recession."

per cent at 2.2p.

Argos and Co-op take optimistic line

City shrugs off

gloom of retail

trades survey

of forecasts is wide, with some

economists expecting a quar-ter on quarter fall of 0.5 per

cent. This prediction, if con-firmed, would set the seal on the eighth successive quarter

of recession. Other economists

expect a rise in economic activity of 0.4 per cent, which would be read as the official end of the recession.

Shares in Argos, the cata-

logue retail group, surged 15p

to 219p, a rise of more than 7

per cent, on better than expect-

ed interim figures and encour-aging sales figures in July and

Pre-tax profits for the 24 weeks to June 13 were £9.5

million, down 11 per cent, on

turnover up 3 per cent, on turnover up 3 per cent at £331.8 million. However, the profit figure included more than £2 million of start-up losses from Chesterman Home Furnishers, the up-market furniture chain, which

has failed to reach its sales

the Gulf, source of a quarter of

Nerves were heightened by

reports that America and its

allies might yet ban Iraqi military flights in southern

Iraq where Shi ite dissidents

oppose President Saddam

Analysts believe that any

renewed American raids could

be bad for the price of oil if the

raids precipitated the downfall

of Saddam and the lifting of

the UN embargo on Iraqi

exports. A return of Iraqi oil to

an already well supplied world

market could create a glut,

unless the Organisation of

Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (Opec) quickly set new

Opec output in July was estimated at 24 million barrels

a day, above the effective Opec

ceiling of around 23.25 mil-

lion barrels for July. Estimates

put Iraq's potential oil output

at around a million barrels a

Late payment burden grows

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

concluded that companies

may now be doing all they can to combat the problem of bad

debts. Clive Brand, senior

economist at Trade Indemnity, said the "vicious circle of

late payments continues to

He suggested that firm ac-

tion was needed to force

prompt payment of accounts.

Many companies became bad payers because they were themselves paid late. He said:

One late payment has reper-

cussions throughout the entire

length of the payments chain."

Trade Indemnity's enquity

found companies were paying

increased attention to their

credit control procedures. In

the past three months alone, a

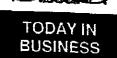
quarter of companies ques-tioned said they had updated

plague British industry".

SPORT 23-26

TUESDAY AUGUST 18 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



INTERESTING



Britain could learn a lesson from Germany. where small companies have extra help to take the sting out of high interest rates Page 19

THE City shrugged off the gloomy CBI distributive trades survey yesterday. In the absence of further big

swings on the foreign ex-

change markets, trading

change markets, tracing continued in the optimistic vein of Friday, when good inflation news from Britain and Germany lifted shares.

Buyers, although selective, were encouraged by two bright spots on the high streets Areas and the Cross

streets, Argos and the Co-op, and the FT-SE 100 index closed 19.3 up at 2,376.1.

The mood will be tested later today when the Bank of

England publishes its latest quarterly assessment of the British economy and the gov-

ernment reveals its latest bor-

rowing figures. Economists are increasingly concerned at the rising public borrowing

requirement, forecast to be up

Tomorrow sees economic

growth figures for the second

JITTERS over the possibility of new hostilities between

America and Iraq buoyed

world oil prices yesterday, even

though Iraq sales are still the subject of the United Nations

embargo imposed after the

Gulf nerves also brought a

see saw day for the dollar. The

nound however was un-

changed against the mark at

DM2.8174 and at the 4pm

Bank of England close was up

0.63 of a cent against the dollar at \$1.9255. But against

the mark the dollar fell from

London October futures for

North Sea Brent crude rose 20

cents to \$20,15 a barrel in far

eastern trading but eased to 15 cents in London and closed

at \$20.02 as United Nations

inspectors said they had been

successful in gaining access to

a Baghdad government min-

istry. Oil markets remain con-

perned about any violence in

THE burden of late payment

is continuing to grow, with bills now paid on average 26

days after the due date, accord-

ing to Trade Indemnity, the

credit insurance group.
Small companies typically have to wait almost twice as

long as large concerns for their

bills to be settled, and now

have 27 per cent of their

invoices outstanding a month

The findings are contained in Trade Indemnity's second

quarterly financial trends sur-

vey, designed to measure fi-

nancial pressures on compan-

ies. The survey found some

companies now have long

outstanding debts represent-

ing more than 10 per cent of

However, Trade Indemnity

. By Rodney Hobson

THE grandiose plans at

Burns-Anderson to build a

financial empire are not

worth tuppence. That is the

price the shares were sus-

pended at on Friday. Last-

ditch talks with bankers over

the weekend failed to save the

company and yesterday ad-ministrative receivers from

Touche Ross, the accountant.

were called in. Burns-Anderson said it had

been talking to its bankers for

the past month. It said: The bankers, having considered in

after they are due.

annual turnover.

DM1.4690 to DM1.4625.

August 1990 invasion of Ku-

quarter of the year. The range

Gulf buoys oil price

as dollar see-saws

By Our Business Staff

the world's oil.

to £2 billion for July.

CUTTING

Cheltenham & Gloucester, Britain's society, has reduced savers' interest rates by an average 0.4 per cent Page 17

JOINING

到口

Ten southern African states have formed a new economic trading bloc, but South Africa is not one of them Page 17

DENYING

Marks and Spencer has denied that it will bid for Galerias Preciados, the Spanish stores chain, despite persistent reports

LAW TIMES



but, Sir Frederick Lawton writes, some are better suited to the task than others Page 21

THEFORE

US dollar 1.9255 (+0.0063) German mark 2.8174 (same) Exchange index 91.8 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK

FT 30 share 1766.2 (+12.4) FT-SE 100 2376.1 (+19.3) New York Dow Jones 3331.10 (+2.16)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 14929.55 (+109.30)

INTERES INCES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 107æ-101æ%
3-month eligible bills: 9²⁰æ-9²¹æ%
US: Prime Fate: 6%
Federal Funds: 317%
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.07-3.05%*

CURPENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.9262* \$: DM1,4630* \$: SwFr1,3148* £: \$1.9265 £: DM2.8180 £ SwFr2.5324 £ FFr9.5625 S: Yen125.75* \$; Index: 60.0 SDR: 90.752772 £ Index: 91.8 London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fluing: AM \$337.50 PM \$337.40 Close \$337.50-338.00 £175.10-175.60 Cornex \$ 336.35-336.85*

MORTH SEASIE Brent (Sep) \$19.95/bbi (\$19.95)

RETAIL PRINCES RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100)

ongoing support and facilities requested of them." The receiver has been called in to the parent company and



Harvey-Jones assured

depth the proposals con-tained in the board's reconto Burns-Anderson Recruitment, the loss-making supplistruction scheme, have been unable to agree to provide the er of temporary staff. Under the chairmanship of Sir John Harvey-Jones, the former ICI boss who writes books about how to run

successful businesses, the group sold its industrial divisions for more than £10 million in 1987 and soon had annual profits of £4.6 million. The shares topped 120p. Alan Moore, the chief executive who had already sold half his stake in the company at 97½ p a share, quit in December 1989. Sir John left a few months later with the ringing words: "I am confident that the group has never been stronger and has sound businesses and a management with the determination to achieve further success."

Morson, Burns-Anderson Independent Network Kel-land and Partners and Investors Planning Associates, are trading profitably and are spared the attentions of the

Burns-Anderson's strategy

was clear: to take a group with a ragbag of interests listed on the Manchester Stock Exchange and turn it into a financial empire by buying a finance company here, a recruitment agency there.

The group focused on its financial division when diversification was the buzz word. Yet the focusing strategy, so popular now, seems to have been the beginning of the end.

By October, the shares were sliding. Since then, outlets have been closed, staff have been sacked and operations sold off. Another chairman and another chief executive

have come and gone. In February last year, only eight months after Sir John's assurances, Burns-Anderson admitted it was living on the good will of its bankers. Yesterday, patience ran out.



Taking an overview: the panel, now headed by Frances Heaton, is rethinking its policy on stake-builders

Panel casts an eye on 'creeping' takeovers

By Jon Ashworth

THE takeover panel is considering whether to clamp down on companies that use "creeping" acquisitions to win con-trol of others without making a full bid.

sumer spending increasing by about 1 per cent overall, which would be enough to make good the ground lost last year. Merchant banks, accountancy firms and other City Higher real incomes and a slight reduction in savings bodies involved in the takeover could then combine to proprocess are being asked for duce more rapid growth of about 2.5% in 1993," it says. their views amid fears that the system is open to abuse. A company that holds 30 to 50 But it warns: "Any recovery is likely to be hampered by the per cent of another can quite fact that the current situation legitimately increase its appears much less favourable shareholding by 2 per cent a

The panel, under Frances Tomorrow the City will be Heaton, its director-general, is looking closely at the governconcerned that persistent corment's official retail sales figporate raiders could increase ures for July, a month which, their stake over a period of the CBI said yesterday, saw years, ultimately gaining control. The so-called "creeper provision" was introduced the steepest year-on-year fall since the distributive trades survey began in 1983. The market is looking for into the takeover code in 1974 to allow some flexibility. Noranything between a year-onmally, companies that take a year fall of 0.6 per cent to a rise stake in another to more than

30 per cent are obliged to make an offer. A panel spokesman said that the area of creeping acquisitions was one of a several open to possible revision but it was too early to say whether any changes would follow. He said the revision had not been prompted by any one case or body of cases. Any changes to the rules are likely to come as part of a general

desire to update the panel's rules, should this prove necessary. The creeper provision has worked well enough in the past 20 years but there is always the possibility that someone might seek to abuse it by patiently increasing their stakes. They could do this by paying a premium for the shares which, in the panel's view, should be shared with other shareholders. At the outside, for a 30 per cent shareholder, the process of winning control could be com-

pleted in ten years.

Among companies affected by the possible changes would be those that have been left holding large stakes after a failed bid attempt.

Comment, page 19

Accountancy book thrives on furore

By Martin Waller, Deputy City Editor

scandale, which claims to take the lid off creative accounting techniques, arrived in City bookshops yesterday, a month ahead of schedule and bearing the eye-catching soubriquet The Book They Tried to Ban. Accounting for Growth, which led to Mr Smith's

suspension as head of research at UBS Phillips & Drew last week amid suggestions that it had upset several big banking clients of the Swiss-owned securities house, is subtitled Stripping the Camouflage

from Company Accounts.
Random House, the pubtion of 10,000 copies in paperback after the furore over Mr Smith's suspension and to take advantage of the extensive publicity.

One chain of bookshops,

Books Etc, rushed a van to the printer in Chatham, Kent, to take 2,000 early copies to its nine London shops. The two in the City, in Fenchurch Street and in the Broadgate Circle, close to UBS Phillips & Drew's London headquarters, were selling the book by

hinchtime vesterday. Richard Joseph, managing

TERRY Smith's succès de director of the chain and an accountant by profession, said interest in the book had been stimulated by press publicity and recent collapses of appar-ently healthy companies. "I think the public want to know what methods they use. I knew

they went on, but even I'm surprised at the extent of it." Liz Sich, publicity director for Random House, said the rest of the first run would be arriving in other bookshops by today, and a second print run

was being prepared.
"We're absolutely delighted by the response of the book trade. They [UBS Phillips & Drewi nave done u in publicising it."

The Swiss securities house issued a writ against Random House and Mr Smith last week alleging infringement of copyright and breach of contract but does not appear to have applied for the interlocutory injunction that could have prevented publication.

The book deals with various techniques used to inflate profits, names the companies using them and contains analyses of three corporate collapses, Coloroll, British & Commonwealth and Polly Peck.

Fimbra suspends members

By OUR MONEY EDITOR

TWO members of the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) were suspended yesterday and ordered to cease trading for failing to have professional indemnity cover. This follows a similar suspension and order to cease trading on Friday.

All three were stopped from trading under a rule 7 direction. This can suspend investment business in total, or restrict what type of business can be done and by whom.

Fimbra members have been obliged to have professional last year. The firms suspended yesterday were Newchurch and Company, of London, and Parr, Waller and Spain Insurance Services, of Tyne & Wear. On Friday, Business Sales Insurance Services, of Regent Street, London, was suspended and ordered to cease business because it failed to maintain professional indemnity insurance.

As members renew their membership of Fimbra, the regulator is checking that they have indemnity cover. It expects other suspensions.



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aware an investment in a foreign currency will expose the investor to foreign exchange fluctuations relative to sterling. The value of shares may be adversely affected by insolvency or other financial difficulties affecting



Arthur Lee sells two businesses to UES

BY OUR CITY STAFF

FURTHER rationalisation at Arthur Lee, the Sheffield steel and plastics group, means the sale of two loss-making businesses and a board shakeup that splits the role of chairman

and managing director.
Lee has agreed to sell Lee Bright Bars, along with the business and some assets of Bell & Harwood, for £6 million to UES, which will also take over £1.5 million of debts. The disposals are condition-

al on the Office of Fair Trading indicating there will be no reference to the monopolies commission. The Bell & Harwood deal also depends on the sale of Lee Bright Bars.

In the year to last September, Lee Bright Bars lost just over £1 million on turnover of £20.3 million. This year's in-terim stage loss was £588,000. Bell & Harwood lost £494,000 on turnover of £7.4 million in the last full financial

turnover of £3.7 million at the half-way stage this time. The proceeds from the disposals will reduce Arthur Lee's borrowings, making additional funds available for further investment within the busi-

year and £114,000 loss on

ness and for acquisitions. Both the businesses being sold will continue to operate from their present premises

under a leasing arrangement. Arthur Lee will focus on stainless and alloy steels, wire products and specialised plastics. Peter Lee will continue as chairman but Jim Henderson. a director, becomes managing director. David Lee, chairman of the wire and wire rope companies will take on a predominantly advisory role.

City gives cool response to thought of Mercury sell-off

SUGGESTIONS that Cable and Wireless, the international telecommunications group, could float off its Mercury subsidiary or allow a partner to buy a stake in it have met a lukewarm reaction on the stock exchange.

Although C&W shares gained 15p on Friday along with the general stock market rise, buyers failed to follow through and the price was unchanged yesterday at 520p. James Ross, chief executive,

said that although Mercury, the domestic rival to British Telecom, does not need to link with another company, C&W is looking for a strategic partner to invest in Mercury.

He said selling a stake would put a value on Mercury that would make a subsequent flotation possible. The idea is reminiscent of

Racal, the security and electronics group that floated off its Vodafone cellular telephone network while retaining a controlling stake. The idea was to give the parent company an immediate cash injection while retaining some dividend income from the Vodafone operation. However, the trial separation led to the Racal twins being split this

Chris McFadden, analyst at Smith New Court, said: "Why does Cable and Wireless need the money? Shareholders have bought the group for capital growth. They have bought for the potential of new activities generating growth linked with more mature companies.

"Selling part of Mercury is like mortgaging your house. It is like a sale and leaseback deal. Mercury is about to



Seeking Mercury partner: James Ross, left, and Lord Young, C&W's chairman

produce a positive cashflow. Cable and Wireless should be looking to have all the benefits, not sell Mercury off to get a bit of cash now and part of the benefits later."

Mr McFadden said there are plenty of opportunities for Cable and Wireless to use the cashflow from Mercury to expand. The communications group has been talking of a move in Hungary and has

already bought a stake in an Australian company.

He added: "Selling Mercury is like selling the crown

Richard Ryder, analyst at Salomon Brothers, said that C&W could maximise the value of shares for its investors by linking with an American company and by floating

Mercury. He said: "Strategically, it fied group.

makes some sense for a company that is doing well in the UK, has other interests in the Far East but is relatively small in the US. If it is looking for a strategic fit, it makes sense to

find it in the US." However, he said maximising investor value would be a matter of judgment on how to spin off Mercury while maintaining the synergy of a uni-

- HK slips as Allied resumes trading

FROM REUTER IN HONG KONG

(AGL) and its associates, under government investigation over two failed deals, tumbled

when trading resumed.
Allied, suspended last Wednesday with nine other com-panies, was down HK\$0.23 at HK\$0.66 in late morning trade on turnover of 35.75 million shares, making it the third most active stock. Allied Properties fell HK\$0.32 to HK\$1.15.

"If's not quite panic selling," said Raphael Chan; manager at Sun Hung Kai Investment Services, "but it doesn't do sentiment much good." Brokers said concern over whether the enquiry would lead to criminal charges provoked the selling. The investigation is likely to last several months. "That's

going to mar the performance of the shares in the near future," said Mr Chan. The Securities and Futures Commission asked the government for the enquiry due to concerns over a failed rights issue by Wai Yick Ltd., which

remains suspended, to raise funds for buying a develop-ment from Allied Properties. The enquiry is also likely to address worries about share price movements around the time of proposals to merge Allied Properties and Allied Industries Asia Securities with

AGL this year.
Other share prices tumbled due to a cocktail of negative factors including Mid-East tensions and disappointing local company results, brokers said. The Hang Seng index fell 50 points in the afternoon to close down 154.74 points

(2.66 per cent) at 5,667.85.

Alliance Trust beats trend despite decline

MINIMAL exposure to the Japanese stock market has

south neigh integr

M&S rules or Galeria

MINIMAL exposure to the Japanese stock market has beloed Alliance Trust, the Dundee investment trust, to slightly outperform the FT All-Share index during the six months to end-July. The net asset value per stock unit fell 6 per cent over the period to end the half year at £14.48. The trust said the value of its UK investments had held up well, unlike those in America, affected by currency movements. However, the trust gave warning that significant improvement in the UK economy was "only a distant prospect" because of continuing high levels of real interest rates and low demand. Some profits have been taken in the American portfolio and exposure to the Far East has been reduced and concentrated on Hong Kong and Anstralia. The interim dividend is held at 14p. Pre-tax revenue fell from £16.6 million to £16 million. million to £16 million.

Shani spends £1m

SHANI, the clothing manufacturer listed on the Unlisted Securities Market, is buying Lampert & Smith and Admyra Coats, MF Lampert for El million, to be paid out of Shani's existing cash resources. A further payment of up to £1.7 million in cash will depend on the profits for each of the two years to July 1994. The three companies make high-quality ladies' coats and suits and supply independent retailers and multiple chains. Turnover for the year to December was £6.5 million, producing a pre-tax profit of £639,000.

Plasmec fights back

RECOVERY has continued at Plasmec, the electronic components maker, where interim profits to the end of June surged to £307,000 compared with £5,000 last time. The interim dividend moves up to 1.5p from 1p. Plasmec, listed on the USM, makes telecommunication equipment such as plugs and sockets and from panels for washing machines and dishwashers. It increased turnover in the six months to £7.3 million from £6.2 million.

Enterprise Trust slips

F&C Enterprise Trust's portfolio has shown resilience in difficult conditions, according to John Sclater, chairman. The first-half profit to the end of June slipped to £349,000 from £586,000 a year earlier but the net asset value improved to 45.3p a share from 44.4p. Mr Schater says: "We enjoyed a strong flow of investment opportunities and took advantage of the continuing weak market in unquoted companies to make a number of new management buy-out investments."

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91.05 97.00 105.01 79.05 147.39 66.49 53.12 57.10

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVI | Sumplean | 73,90 | 93,02 | 94,4 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 94,5 | 9 VALUES
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tal of Namibia, as heads of

state or representative minis-

ters from ten Southern African

countries signed a treaty estab-

lishing the Southern African

Development Community

The African National Con-

al giant, was very definitely not invited.

ment Coordination Confer-

ence (SADCC), which was set

up ten years ago to help the

second-biggest department-

store chain, despite persistent

rumours in Spain that it

would join a consortium mak-

However, M&S, chaired by

Sir Richard Greenbury, does

chain were broken up,

M&S rules out bid

for Galerias chain

BY RODNEY HOBSON

MARKS and Spencer says it still being invited. She said:

has no intention of bidding for "Nothing has been finalised Galerias Preciados, Spain's yet. It is impossible to put a

The new development com-

m

Jack





not rule out the possibility of buying individual stores if the

Madrid newspapers reported that M&S was preparing to launch a bid with other investors who have already offered. to buy the loss-making retail subsidiary from Mountleigh. the British property group that called in the receivers three

months ago.
An M&S spokeswoman said: "We are not interested in bidding. We have made that clear at a number of stages. We are not bidding on our own or in a group. If some-body made a successful bid it is possible they would want to shares were suspended on the sell some sites that we might stock exchange at 3p.

be interested in." She said attempting to buy individual stores from the receiver did not seem to be an option because M&S might be interested in only part of a site.

M&S has one store in Madrid and another in Seville and is looking to expand in Spain. Galerias has 29 stores. It lost £18 million in the half year to October 1991, the latest published profit figures, and its future has been hanging in the balance since Mountleigh went into receivership with debts of £500 million.

A spokeswoman for Mountleigh's UK receivers, KPMG Peat Marwick, said bids were

A NEW "poor man's club" application of sanctions on the was formally inaugurated yesterday in Windhoek, the capi-

apartheid regime. The aim of the new body is to promote economic integration among the ten, but some envisage it will eventually progress to political integration. Kgosinkwe Moesi, an SADCC senior official, said: The thinking of the community is not simply confined to

Southern African

neighbours sign

integration treaty

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

gress from South Africa was the economic community. The new treaty establishes binding obligations on members and a tribunal will be established to arbitrate dispresent as an observer, but South Africa itself, the regionagreements. The tribunal may munity springs out of the Southern African Developbe the first step towards a

regional parliament.
Sam Nujoma, the Namibian president, opening yester-day's summit meeting, dec-lared that the countries of the

time limit on things."

audit, due next week.

appeared to have withdrawn.

cock, the Galerias chairman, is

still interested in the idea of a

erias in 1987 and launched a

EI00 million revamp plan in November 1990. Mounteigh

Mountleigh took over Gal-

management buyout.

A group of Spanish inves-

tors last month presented a

bid for the chain, together with MGP Holdings, the

region were being called on to put regional interests above national considerations "and if necessary be prepared to make sacrifices and concessions in the overall interest of the region". This, he added, would be "the test of our political manurity". The grand hopes of the new organisation have been some-

what diminished by the experience of its predecessor body. Critics have suggested that the only permanent achievement of SADCC has been the building of its secretariat in Gabarone, Boiswana. True, it has established transportation corridors to Beira. Maputo and Nacala, with integrated development of roads, rail-ways and port facilities, valuable during the drought, but these could well have been established without SADCC machinery, and in any case were largely inspired in South

The SADCC's main contribution has been as an umbrella organisation through which multilateral aid has been channelled from western donors to member states .

Africa itself

Simba Makoni, executive secretary, has himself complained about the unwillingness of members to make decisions on a regional, rather than national, basis — a sentiment Jacques Delors would no doubt find familiar.

property firm that leases ten Galerias stores. Aserinvest, the Professor Gavin Maasdorp, consultancy managing the bid, said the offer was to keep director of economic research at Natal university, points out that the individual countries Galerias intact but depended have still a long way to go in on the results of a company economic convergence before any kind of trade integration Two former Mountleigh diwill become meaningful. rectors, American investors Nelson Peltz and Peter May, "Some have convertible curhad shown interest, but a rencies, some don't," he said. "They have widely varying rates of inflation. Mozam-Galerias spokesman said they He added that Michael Babbique and Angola have still got to find their feet in the economic world. It [the treaty] is fine words, but I think there

is still a long road to travel."

Though it is widely expected that a post-apartheid South Africa will wish to join the new SADC, for reasons of political sentiment if for no other, its presence will be regarded with mixed feelings by the present members. Nonetheless, the present South Africa with 16 per cent of the land and 30 per cent of the population of the region, has an economy that is one and a half times as big as all the other ten countries put together. In addition, the South African companies already have representation in most SADCC economies, and they have been major foreign investors in the region. The ten countries of the SADC are: Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Na-mibia, Swaziland, Tanzania,

Zambia and Zimbabwe.



Sir Richard: not bidding



Cheltenham & Gloucester cuts interest rates for savers

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

interest rates for saveis yesterday, four weeks after causing the government to cut the rate paid on the National Savings First Option Bond.

C&G, the sixth largest society, cut its savers rates by an average of 0.4 per cent to widen its margins. It had put up mortgage rates on July 18 by 0.24 per cent and introduced a fixed rate account guaranteeing 10.4 per cent gross interest or 7.8 per cent net until October next year. When National Savings cut the First Option return to 7.25

per cent for new investors from July 21, C&G restored its mortgage rate to 10.75 per

THE Cheltenham & Glouces- cent from July 25. But it used accounts apart from indexter Building Society cut its the opportunity to attract mon- linked savings certificates at ey to its London fixed rate the beginning of this month. account, which will remain open until the close of business

next Monday. The society is now cutting its accounts, including the London share account. This now pays 9.6 per cent gross (6.9 per cent net) compared with 10.4 per cent a month ago. The C&G relies heavily on this instant access postal account for its retail funding. Because savings can be with-drawn easily, it is very vulnerable to people moving their savings to more attractive rates

National Savings had a second round of cuts on all

Most of the leading mortgage lenders have now cut savings

Andrew Longhurst, C&G chief executive, said: "C&G's rates for investors remain competitive with those available from other secure quality institutions and, with infla-

tion at a low level, offer a worthwhile real return." ☐ The Woolwich Building Society also revised the rates of its savings accounts yesterday. reducing some rates by up to 0.4 percentage points, leaving others unchanged and in one case increasing the return by 1 percentage point.

VAT fraud 'could cost £600m' in single market

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE removal of European border controls could cost the government up to £600 milion a year in revenue lost to fraud and smuggling, according to internal studies by Customs and Excise, made

public by civil service unions. Customs officers will have to rely on honest book-keeping by importers, because they will no longer be able to levy valueadded tax as goods enter Britain at ports, the unions said. Dishonest importers would be able to pocket the VAT collected from customers. A customs spokesman said he was unable to confirm the

unions' figure. However, Mike King, Customs and Excise secretary of the National Union of Civil and Public Servants, said: "The European single market will create a land of opportunity for tax fraudsters." The removal of border controls would result in an overnight explosion of VAT fraud and the smuggling of revenue goods. The potential VAT loss is over £600 million."

The claim was made as the unions launched a campaign for the government to reverse manpower cuts and recruit an additional 2,000 VAT staff to Customs and Excise.

The union, working with the Civil and Public Services Association, has calculated that the extra officers, concentrated in local VAT offices, could bring in an additional £1 billion of uncollected revenue. They said there would also be a one-off benefit of £600 million from the collection of unpaid VAT owed by traders. According to the unions, the additional staff would cost £47 million a year in salary and employment expenses.

Mr King said: "VAT inspec-tors are highly cost-effective, raising well over ten times their cost in additional revenue. It seems to us madness that at a time of massive fiscal deficit and when the single market is putting millions of pounds of VAT at risk that the government has actually been cutting the number of VAT inspectors.

Customs and Excise acknowledged the "very valuable work" of VAT control officers. However, existing officers were becoming better at targeting risk areas, and would benefit from the introduction of improved computing at

VAT offices next year. The unions accuse the government of political dogma, harming its ability to collect revenues because of an "obsession" with reducing the size of the civil service. But they also argue that stamping out VAT fraud is a moral issue. "We believe the government is fail-ing in its duty to the honest business concern," Mr King said, "There is no doubt that one way dishonest traders are America.

DUE TO RETIREMENT

Old World village has on the edge of the pennine moors. unlabed & decorated to a very

able to undercut their compet tors is to evade or avoid VAT. Honest companies run the risk of being put out of business."

Because of a shortage of control officers, new business es often did not receive a visit from Customs and Excise for three years after they registered, and may never be

Last year, Britain's 5,000 VAT inspectors brought in £1.1 billion of additional reve-

cases of VAT fraud. The unions said recruiting additional officers would simplify life for directors of Britain's many hard-pressed small businesses by providing better and earlier advice about VAT collection and payment.

T Cowie withdraws statement

By MARTIN WALLER

T COWIE, locked in a £30 million hostile bid for Henlys Group, the fellow motor trader, has been forced to withdraw a statement made in furtherance of the bid after pressure from the takeover Gordon Hodgson, Cowie

chief executive, had said he was confident the company's share price, up 4p at 122p yesterday, "would return to its former levels of about 150p". The company has conceded that the statement was a per-

sonal opinion and could not be substantiated as required under the City takeover code. and it has been withdrawn. Mr Hodgson also said ana-

lysts were expecting pre-tax profits of £25 million in 1992. against a loss from Henlys. The Cowie board has had to make it clear it is not endorsing these estimates. Last week, the panel criti-

cised Burson-Marsteller, the public relations firm, and Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, for their actions in Dowty International's unsuc cessful defence against a hid from TI Group earlier this

Grant for Lucas

LUCAS Industries has appointed John Grant from Ford to replace David Hankinson, the finance director who resigned abruptly five months ago after the company chose a new managing director. Mr Grant, who joins on September 1, is head of international financing at Ford's financial services group in

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French inflation falls below 3%

By Wolfgang Münchau, european business correspondent

fell below 3 per cent in July for annual inflation rate of 3.3 per the first time this year, confirming France's position as cent in Britain.

The good economic news, however, will do little to help one of the European Commu-nity's leading nations in the fight against inflation.
But the strictures of the

exchange-rate mechanism and the impact of high German interest rates mean a fall in French inflation amounts to a rise in real interest rates, one of the main reasons behind the disappointing performance of the French economy - The squeeze on European

The French consumer price index, as compiled by INSEE, the national statistics office, rose by a provisional 0.3 per cent in July, resulting in a 2.9 per cent rise on an annual basis, down from 3 per cent in

GOVERNMENT securities

had a very quiet day, with little

change from Friday's closing

levels. Dealers were suffering

from a combination of apathy,

fatigue and shell-shock in the

aftermath of Friday's busy

trading session, which caught many of them short of stock.

Little influence from European bond markets saw the

gilt future up six ticks at the opening, although it ended virtually unchanged on last week's close at £97²²/₃₂ on

volume of only 26,000 con-

tracts - less than half of

At the shorter end, Exche-

quer 93, per cent 1998 eased

one tick to £10116/32, while Treasury 9 per cent 2012

slipped two ticks to £10014/32

Friday's total

cent in Germany and 3.7 per

France out of recession, which is in part the result of high real interest rates. French politi-cians, including Michel Sapin, the finance minister, have frequently voiced criti-cism about high German rates, but their pleas have had

interest rates may even worsen. Lothar Müller, the Bundesbank's representative for Bavaria and the most outspoken hardliner on its central council, said in a radio interview over the weekend that a rise in the emergency signs of fall in M3.

THE French rate of inflation June. This compares with an lombard rate could not be ruled out if the recent increase in the discount rate showed no effect. At a meeting last month, the Bundesbank raised the discount rate, mainly of domestic importance. from 8 per cent to 8.75 per cent, but left the internationally-sensitive lombard rate at 9.75 per cent. The lombard rate is presently constraining

Herr Müller's commen highlight Bundesbank scepti-cism about the recent fall in annual headline inflation to 3.3 per cent. Officials main tain that the monetary indica tors, such as M3, remain the best guide to the price develop ments in the country, and the so far there have not been an

1992 High Low 105° 96° 105° 105° 66° 59° 104° 96° 113° 105° 104° 96° 126° 115°

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| ì | Meyer Int 265p (+10p) |
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| 1 | RMC Group 484p (+24p) |
| 1 | Redland 424p (+15p |
| ł | Rugby Group 193p (+12p) |
| Į | Argos 219p (+15p) |
| ı | Kingfisher 453p (+14p) |
| 1 | Bowater 744p (+11p |
| ١ | Eng China Clays 494p (+13p) |
| 1 | Glexo 724p (+12p |
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| MEPC 244p (+9p) |
| FALLS: |
| Manders 198p (-13p) |
| Liberty 488p (-25p) |
| THORN EMI 693p (-11p) |
| Swire Pacific 'A' 221p (-11p) |
| Euro Disney 898p (-15p) |

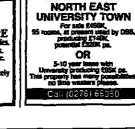
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at the longer end. Attention today turns to the PSBR and the exact size of the next gilt auction, which is

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LONGS (over 15 years)

Shake-up helps Argos counter slump



from the "shed wars" well. allowing it to benefit from a shift in its product mix away from low-margin DIY sales towards richer pickings such as toys, photographic equipment and jewellery. The re-sult was a half-point rise in the gross margin on like-forlike sales in the first half that were marginally down on the same period last year.

Argos was late into the recession for a retailer - last year's profits fall was the first for five years — so the 1992 figures give the first indication of the management's response to the downturn. So far, it seems to have coped better than the market had expected. Cost-cutting and a reorgan-

isation of the distribution system restricted the fall in the underlying trading profits to 8 per cent, while slightly higher interest income on the rapidly growing cash pile cushioned the fall at the pretax level. Half-year taxable profits were £9.5 million, down 11 per cent, while the interim dividend was increased 5 per cent to 2.2p. There was also some

encouragement from the first

second half of the year, when sales were slightly up on one of last year's stronger trading periods. The main question mark remains Chesterman, Argos's attempt to bring the out-of-town shed concept to those who normally prefer reproduction furniture. The

four pilot stores "materially" undershot their sales targets and lost £2 million in the first half. The company is beefing up its advertising spend for the stores but a further loss of at least another £2 million seems likely in the second half. However, the group investment in the project is relatively small. Even if the concept fails, profits should not be too seriously affected.

have underperformed alarmingly over the past year. hence the 7 per cent bounce on yesterday's figures. Market expectations of about £65 million of pre-tax profits for the full year would mark a slight improvement on last year and a creditable performance in still tough trading conditions. The forward multiple of just above 15 times' earnings means the shares are not cheap but look fair

Shares in the company

ed in the rating. Trimoco

recovery already fully reflect-

TRIMOCO was spun out more than a decade ago from Tricentrol, the oil company, bringing with it a shareholder list that runs to 15,000. Many of those shareholders have been puzzled by the emergence of a so-called "mandatory" offer from Hartwell, a fellow motor dealer now in Saudi hands.

bid, however, refers to the bidder, not shareholders, who should be aware they are under no obligation to accept. Indeed, with the shares sitting at 20p against a cash offer of 172 p. conventional wisdom in the market suggests they should sit tight. Hartwell was forced to bid

The mandatory part of the

under City takeover rules when it took the opportunity of converting some loan stock into ordinary shares. The company held 92 per cent of this stock and would have had to wait until next year before converting again. Having made this decision. Hartwell saw its holding in cent to 39.4 per cent. The bid was pitched at the lowest level permissible under City rules, the cash price in the market when conversion took

Past history of the Hartwell business and its 1990 takeover by the Saudi Jameel Group, one of the richest businesses in the kingdom, suggests that Hartwell may be in no hurry to clinch victory. The Hartwell takeover was done in two stages. after an initial hostile offer left the Saudis with 43 per

If the bid fails, they cannot offer lower terms for at least a year. In its defence document, due this week, Trimoco, chaired by Roger Smith, will make great play of the recovery already engi-neered, a recovery of which Hartwell, with two nominees on the board up to the bid, is well aware. Peter Caldwell at Barclays de Zoete Wedd is forecasting £2 million pre-tax this year against losses of £578,000 to end-March.

Trimoco is an illiquid market, and holders stand little chance of cashing out at the current level. Hold on.

WALLSTREET

Bush hopes lift Dow

New York — The Dow Jones industrial average edged up in early trading on the strength of technical buying after being oversold. The feeling that the Republicans will gain ground during this week's convention

also helped.

The Dow was up 1.35 at 3,330.29 after being six points better. In the broad market,

winners led losers four to three on 50 million shares traded Analysts said a reasonably strong showing by President Bush at the convention could prompt a mild rally. ☐ Tokyo — Shares ended higher, up 109.30 at 14,929.55, with the Nikkei failing to hold the 15,000 level

reached in the morning.

RECENT ISSUES

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STOCK MARKET

Futures lead shares higher in thin trading

SHARES continued their recovery, with prices marked up in thin trading during another futures-led session, which saw volumes reach their lowest levels since July o.

Shares drifted higher in early trade but the extremely quiet holiday trading pattern returned to haunt the London market. There was no real follow-through to the strong rally at the end of last week, so it was again left to the futures to provide any direction.

The absence of profit-taking and a few buyers nibbling at some of the stocks perceived as undervalued, saw share prices marked higher as marketmakers continue to keep tight books.

An overnight recovery in Tokyo and a positive start on Wall Street also helped to boost sentiment further in London. The FT-SE 100 index closed at its best levels of The narrower FT index of 30 shares rose 12.4 to 1.766.2. Volume reached only a miserable 315.3 million shares.

Early concern about the latest CB1 retail trades survey. which indicated the biggest monthly fall in sales since the survey started in 1983, was offset by cheering trading figures from Argos, Britain's biggest catalogue-based shopping chain. It pleased the market by managing to buck the downward trend in high street sales and produced better than expected half-year results. Analysts were generally pleased to hear that sales. which had been marginally down when the company went into the close season, were marginally ahead and margins had also improved. The shares responded with a 15p jump to 219p.

Elsewhere in the sector, the

Argos trading statement provided a boost for Kingfisher. up 14p to 453p, although Marks and Spencer eased Ip to 302p on the back of the gloomy CBI retail survey. M&S also said that it has no intention of bidding for Galerias Preciados, the Spanish group, despite persistent rumours in Spain that it would join a consortium making an offer. Elsewhere, Boots 17p to £14.10. Next 4p to 87p. WH Smith A 5p to 411p and Ratners, where results and refinancing news are awaited. firmed 4p to 124p. Liberty, however, lost 25p to 488p.

The food manaufacturers suffered another wave of downgradings. This time Hoare Govett has decided to trim its pre-tax profit forecast for United Biscuits by £10

420 400 320 **UNITED BISCUITS:** HOARE GOVETT DOWNGRADES PROFITS Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug

million to £185 million for the current year, compared with £211.3 million last year. United Biscuits has suffered several downgrades recently on the

increased competition. William de Winton, at Hoare. blames the latest downgrade on tough trading conditions in the United Kingdom, rather belief that trading conditions than the United States. "The

the stockbroker, has generated interest in shares in which Sharp takes an optimistic view. Those seen as good quality include IMI, up 9p to 237p. TI Group. 2p firmer at 269p. Weir Group, up 7p at 489p, and Powell Duffryn, 6p higher at 329p.

have deteriorated since the firm gave a bearish outlook statement at its annual meeting in May, as well as on fears that Keebler, the American subsidiary, has suffered from

UK grocery to de does worry me," he sold. He is also concerned that margins have been suffering, with no immediate signs of improvement.

rently in its close season, lost 2p to 118p after BZW became the latest house to trim its profit numbers. James Capel cut its forecast by E20 million at the end of last week. BZW is reducing its forecast for the current year from £210 million to £197 million, com-pared with £186.8 million last

Elsewhere in the sector, Ranks Hovis McDougall and Unigate, both the subjects of downgrades last week, eased 1p to 162p and 8p to 275p respectively, while Cadbury Schweppes lost 4p to 437p and Dalgety 4p to 386p.

BAT Industries, which is a

dollar earner and seen by many as a good defensive stock stood out among the leaders, gaining 23p to 746p. Glaxo also did well, adding 12p to 724p. Among Lloyd's brokers,

Sedgwick, the insurance bro-138p. before recovering to close 3p lower at 144p, as some traders began to fret about a possible dividend cut with today's interims, but Willis Corroon, which is due to report interims on Thursday, perked up 6p to 191p.

Cable and Wireless initially

moved up 4p on talk of a longterm separate listing for Mercury, but the shares ended

unchanged at 520p. In the paint sector, Manders slid 13p to 198p on mounting feelings that the hostile bid from its Kalon rival might not succeed. Kalon was

unchanged at 82p.
Trafalgar House, which has again been the subject of talk concerning a possible de-merger, saw its A shares harden 2p to 55p. Some brokers are talking of a break-up valuation of 85p a share, with the shipping and hotel sides put at 30p a share, although many in the market are sceptical of the idea that the company may float off its leisure and hotel interests.

Many building and construction related stocks rallied. recovering some of their los-ses. RMC Group, which Hoare Govett thinks is undervalued, gained 24p to 484p, while Redland climbed 15p to 424p.

to 152p. Blue Circle 4p to 187p. Hepworth 7p to 308p. Pilkington 3p to 90p and Rugby Group 12p to 193p. Beliway rose 5p to 216p. Berkeley Group op to 210p. Persimmon 12p to 202p. Wilson Bowden 8p to 257p and George Wigney 1p to and George Wimpey lp to

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| Brit Aest 241 | Inchcape 373 | Redland 1.200 | Utd Bisc 1,900 | | | |
| Brit Airwys 3,200 | Kingfisher 1,400 | Reed Intl 774 | Vodajone 1,900 | | | |
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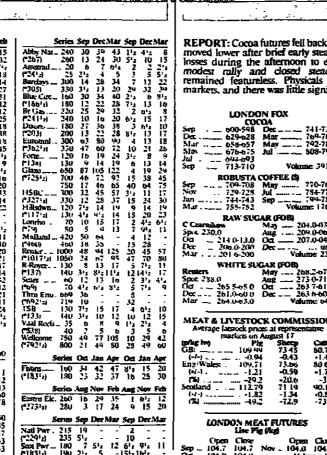
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| Previous open interest: 28606 | Dec 93 | 96.36 | 96.36 | 96.34 | 96.36 | 514 |
| Three Mth Euro DM | Sep 92 | 90.16 | 90.20 | 90.16 | 90.18 | 4005 |
| Previous open interest: 363004 | Dec 92 | 90.36 | 90.38 | 90.32 | 90.33 | 12533 |
| US Treasury Bond Previous open interest: 3251 | Sep 92 Dec 92 | 105-25 | 105-25 | 105-09 | 105-14 104-08 | 748 0 |
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| Euro Swiss Franc | Sep 92 | 91.53 | 91.58 | 91.52 | 91.57 | 910 |
| Previous open interest 49610 | Dec 92 | 91.74 | 91.77 | 91.69 | 91.76 | 1583 |
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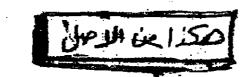
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Panel rethink on creeping control

eating off a close-run takeover bid, only to find that the predator can buy control later through the stock market, is galling to the management of a target company. This is a common threat when an ill-temperad company and with the when an ill-tempered campaign ends with the bidding company sitting on 40 per cent or more of its target's shares, as recently in Greene King's offer for Morland. The City takeover panel thinks the rules need looking at again, since control can pass without a general offer and leave all the other shareholders as a powerless minority. This strikes at one of the main purposes of the takeover code. Another, though now often forgotten, was to prevent a company's management being under endless siege, damaging its day-to-day operations, by setting a three month timetable for a bid, after which an unsuccessful bidder had to wait a year before trying again.

The normal dealing rights of big shareholders have already been restricted so that they can only bry up to 2 per cent of a constant they can only bry

up to 2 per cent of a company's shares per year without making a bid. This itself is something of an imposition on the failed bidder, who is often left with a costly rump shareholding. In practice, the threat rarely results in creeping control because shareholders who resisted a bid have already committed themselves to management. Even in the Leucadia/-Molins case, where the bidder aimed to buy control from a base stake of nearly 47 per cent, it eventually threw in the towel. The creeping takeover option is, however, an additional lever to persuade the target company to accept a new offer once the moratorium

The existing rules are an illogical compromise. It would make more sense to stop control passing altogether without the consent of shareholders or a general offer. Such a rule should therefore apply to any holding of, say, 40 per cent or more. That is justified even though it would extend the powers of the panel beyond the conduct of bids and further limit the rights of big shareholders. To relieve the endless siege, the panel would have to take the more dramatic and unlikely step of obliging an unsuccessful bidder to sell stock bought during a bid to bring its holding down below the level of threat

Overdue debt

fforts by the CBI to persuade its (mainly large) members to recognise the dangers posed to their (mainly small) suppliers by late payment of bills appear to have fallen on deaf ears. Nearly 400 companies from AEA Technology to Zan Ltd declared their support for the CBPs prompt payment. code last May and doubtless others have signed up since. Yet, according to the latest survey from Trade Indemnity, bills are still being paid an average of 26 days beyond their due date.

Despite its policy of benign inactivity in economic policy largely induced by the ERM straitjacket, there are useful measures, lots of them, that the government can consider. Having yesterday high-lighted a German example that facilitates borrowings at below commercial bank rates for small companies, we commend to ministers sunning

tougher action to spur on slow payers.

The budget proposals required larger companies to report annually on how quickly they settled bills. The government will also expect undertakings of prompt payment to sub contractors to those winning official business. Fine, but this is not working sufficiently quickly. A receiver acts more quickly. The CBI's proposals to cut court judgments to little more than a month should be swiftly introduced.

EUROPEAN VIEW

German import that could level the playing field for small firms

Wolfgang Münchau

claims Britain would

benefit from the

loan-guarantee role of an agency such as

Frankfurt's KfW ritain has a unique difficulty with the European ex-change rate mechanism in

that official interest rates may have come down to within a whisker of Germany's, yet the interest rates that people actually pay are still considerably higher. This is especially true of small and medium-sized companies, which face a far more hostile interest rate environment than

their German counterparts.

This phenomenon is only partly related to the inefficiency of the British banking sector. The underlying problem is that the British contemporary partly in the British contemporary problem. government's enthusiasm for the ERM has been limited to the formal aspects of the system, while the government refuses to countenance policies which would make life more tolerable in such a hostile environment. Such policies are commonplace, however, elsewhere in Europe.

Among the most effective policies are those that deal directly with the burden of interest rates. Indeed, if there is one German institution worth copying it is not the otherwise laudable Bundesbank, at least not if the aim is to make life more tolerable in the short run; instead, I would recommend another Frankfurt-based institution, the Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, or KfW for short.

KfW is already well known in international capital markets, where it is a frequent issuer of bonds considered to be among the best risks around thanks to the institution's

triple-A credit rating.
Established in the late-1940s with funds from the Marshall Plan, its job is essentially to pass on the low interest rates at which it can borrow in international markets to the country's small and medium-sized company sector. It has also played a vital role in developing a small company sector in eastern Germany.

Suspicious readers may detect here a violation of free-market principles and undue interference by an all too visible hand. This is indeed so. But this observation needs to be put into. perspective the German government owner of the majority stake. Apart from an initial, modest cash injection at the time of its creation, the government has never had to contribute a pfennig, and thanks to the country's generous rules of public financing, KfW does not even appear in the budget, although it does enjoy

some tax privileges.

An institution like KfW is especially important in times of high interest



Helping hand: KfW has made the climb to success easier for small companies in Germany

rates. It cannot offer interest at levels below short-term market rates, but it can ensure that a considerable part of the economy is relieved from paying an undue interest rate margin on top of an already high rate. Small companies in Britain know only too well that the margins and the charges are frequently more painful than the actual level of the base rate.

The financing "trick" used by KfW is similar to that used by international financial institutions, such as the World Bank or the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which use their good credit companies that would otherwise not stand a chance of attracting loans. KfW can thus be considered a development bank for the small to medium-sized company sector by allowing them access to loan capital on terms similar to those that large companies can command on international capital markets. Over the years, of the German economy, whose success was to a great extent due to the health of the medium-sized company sector. The bank has assets of about £50 billion, and a substantial number of companies have benefit-

The crucial point about KfW is not that it allows access to capital where capital would otherwise not be available, but that it levels the interest rate gap between small and large companies, thereby removing one of the greatest and most systematic disadvantages for small companies.

tempts achieve something similar, such as the Bolton and Wilson committee reports of the 1970s which eventually led to the Loan Guarantee Scheme. focused on the availability of capital and not on the terms. The classic argument against such governmentaided schemes is that the real KfW has become an important pillar shortage is not finance but the of the German economy, whose number of business proposals of

sufficient quality, so that such schemes are frequently nothing other than a subsidy of uncompetitive businesses. While this is possible in theory, KfW would have gone bankrupt long ago if this were true to any

KfW insists that the interest rate is no higher than 1 percentage point above market long-terms rates, typi-cally between 8.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent for most schemes at the moment. The loans are for up to ten years, and repayment does not start until the third year. The various offer have in common that longis without alternative. The system works through the

commercial banking sector. The bank lends to the client and KfW's role is to refinance the loan. For the banks this means a guaranteed, though limited, profit. KfW avoids direct competition with banks, while for customers the set-up is fast and unbureaucratic.

The contrast with Britain could not

be greater. The main success on Britain's otherwise grim record is 3i, which was set up in 1945 by the Bank of England and the English and Scottish clearing banks as the Industrial Finance Corporation. In 1983. IFC changed its name to Investors in Industry, now better known as 3i. It invests long-term, in a mixture of equity and debt, and while it is a worthwhile institution in its own right, 3i does not have, or claim to have, such a wide-ranging remit as

3i is also considerably smaller: in its last financial year, its total commitments amounted to £424 million. During the first nine months of last year, KfW's commitments were DM33 billion, or £11.7 billion, including DM14 billion of investment loans for small and mediumsized companies. Since KfW's rule is to finance a maximum of two thirds of any given investment, and frequently less, the total amount mobilised by its loans is invariably

One could level a number of arguments against such an institution: it might, for instance, be argued that the institution amounts to a disguised form of industrial policy. KfW's official policy is not to show any sectoral or regional preferences but, if taken to the extreme, total neutrality is impossible if only because small and medium-sized companies are likely to be concentrated more in some sectors, such as retailing, than in others, such as the production of nuclear warheads.

The principal argument against such an institution be that under the country's archaic financing rules, a government-backed initiative such as this would constitute a constant drain on the public-sector borrowing requirement. Whether this is true or not would require some detailed investigation. The Germans, however, manage to keep certain "nasties" such as the federal railway system, off the national balance sheet. Thanks to the European habit of harmonising on the lowest common denominator,

this practice may well catch on.

In Britain, the plight of small companies was highlighted extensively last year, when banks came under sharp criticism for behaving unreasonbly towards their small business customers. The general discontent will not disappear either. as bankruptcies among small companies tend to rise long after an

Since hase rates will remain an inflexible instrument as long as Britain is committed to the ERM, institutions such as the KfW may become fashionable after a decade of ideological non-interventionist pur-

And who knows, Norman Lamont may even justify such interventionism on the grounds that it is "a price well worth paying".

Glaxo takes no chances

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ASC S

GLAXO, one of only four companies to score a zero rating in the controversial points-for-imaginative-accounting table compiled by Terry Smith, the suspended UBS Phillips & Drew analyst. was taking quiet satisfaction from its rating yesterday. According to Miles Broadbent, chief executive of Norman Broadbent, the head-hunting firm, who was retained earlier this year to find a new finance director for Glaxo, it is not a state of affairs that has come about by chance. With the new finance man now in place -John Combe, 47, Glaxo's financial controller, took up the post a month ago -Broadbent now reveals that Sir Paul Girolami, Glaxo's chairman, issued him with a brief before he began his search. It read: "His task is first of all to ensure that he carries out meticulously his legal duties to the board and to the corporation, by ensuring that objective financial, statutory and management information is provided to the board, and that the accounts and accounting principles adhered to are of the highest standards and integrity. The finance director has a public duty to ensure that the accounts of Glaxo will, at all times, stand up to the closest scrutiny."

On your Marks

SO RELIEVED was Peter Marks, managing director of Branston & Gothard, the stockbroker, when charges against him of creating a false market in Maxwell Communication shares were thrown



"It's the new Argos slightly lower-results catalogue." out of court - the trial was halted on June 4 - that he is now organising three parties for City contacts and friends. We normally have a party once a year but because of my trial we didn't think it was right," he says. "It lasted for 18 months, from the time I was first told I was going to be charged and it was absolutely horrendous. It's bureaucracy gone mad. This industry has been under-regulated for many years and now it is overregulated. Everyone has to keep looking over their shoultations bearing a cartoon of himself, bald and bespectapooned and strung-up whale with the face of Robert Maxanything in particular, it's just a bit of fun." Marks says.

ALSO typical of Branston & stairs at Canary Wharf — as Gothard's sense of humour is well as those at Morgan Grenthe answerback attached to its fell - will be excellent telex number. Pickles G. "It training."

"In the days when telexes were important, we wanted something everyone would remember. It's difficult to forget Branston Pickle."

Uphill challenge

IN SPARE moments at work,

Colin Harris, an assistant di-rector at Morgan Grenfell, has been seen heading for the stairs in the firm's Pinsbury Circus building, and timing himself as he runs up and down the eight flights between the basement and the top floor. Harris, 37, is in training for an assault on the 2,400 steps in two flights of stairs in Canary Wharf tower on Saturday. "We will be running up one flight, around the top floor and down another flight," says Harris. "There are about 1,200 steps in each stairwell." In an earlier practice run, Harris managed to clock 8 minutes 35 seconds going up and 4 minutes 25 seconds coming down. "After the first five floors my legs turned to jel-ly and I had to pull myself up on the baunister," he says, "but the training at work should have helped." Harris will be one of 20 or so contesder." Cigar-chomping Marks, tants tackling the tower, in known, inevitably, as "Harpo", has dispatched invimore gruelling, race on September 5, up and down Mount Kinabakı (13,500 ft) cled, wearing a pair of flippers in Borneo, the highest moun-and standing alongside a har-tain in Southeast Asia, in aid of Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Appeal "Running up well. "It's not meant to mean hill uses different muscles to running on the flat," says Harris. "It's murder on the calf and quad muscles and the

BUSINESS LETTERS

Taurus may prove too complex for private investors under Taurus. They would

Sir, We in ProShare were particularly interested in the statement of Gill Ackers, Chief Press Officer of the London Stock Exchange, (August 13) that "private investors have been of paramount importance throughout the development of the Taurus project". We only wish that this had been the case. Certainly the London Stock Exchange and the government have tried to take account of private investors but the outcome is not particularly favourable to them.

From Mr Geoffrey Maddrell

Whilst recognising that stamp duty will disappear and Taurus will eventually lower costs and simplify the whole process of operating on the stock market, let us examine the plight of private investors

receive an annual statement for every share they own, whether a transaction has taken place or not; and each of these statements will be in a different format, as they will come from different company account controllers. They will have to communicate changes of address to each of the relevant company account controllers and they must memorise separate security codes for each account in order to initiate transactions. At this point many private investors may well decide to withdraw from the market. So, there is a real danger of a further decline in individual involvement in company

ProShare has been promoting the idea of one bureau for

private clients, where all the individual shareholdings would be grouped together under their own name. They would then receive one consolidated statement with all of their holdings, have to re-member only one security number and have one point of contact for changes of address. This proposal has strong support, although it is appearing on the scene rather late in the day due to the fact that the private investor has not previously had a voice in the development of the Taurus system.

GEOFFREY MADDRELL ProShare. Library Chambers.

13 & 14 Basinghall Street,

Auditors must be independent for benefit of pensioners

From Mr William Bullock

Sir, Richard Abramson's article (August 6) raises a number of important issues, but I disagree with his view regarding the independence of

He states that the argument for independent auditors is "nonsensical". I do not share this view, nor does the Social Services Select Committee. which reported following the Maxwell pension saga. Inde-

auditors are seen to be independent. Our profession is suffering

enough from bad publicity

Bingham's appointment may mask a signal from the government

which Lord Justice Bingham's most welcome appointment as Master of the Rolls has been greeted may (temporarily) mask an important signal from the government and our senior judicial officers. In the Caparo case, Bing-

ham i.J was one of two Appeal CAROL LEONARD | Court judges, later unanifuture?

much in the interest of the members of the pension scheme, and in my view represent best practice. When conflict arises between the company and the pension scheme, over such issues as the treatment of surpluses or the extent of self-investment, it must be desirable that the

pendent auditors are very

achieved by being inde-pendent and therefore avoiding these conflicts of interest. WILLIAM BULLOCK,

(BCCI, Polly Peck, et al), and

therefore it is essential for aud-

itors to demonstrate their com-

mitment to the scheme and its

members. This can best be

Audit Partner. Pensions Working Group, Chantrey Vellacott, Russell Square House, Russell Square, WC1.

From Mr Clive Boxer

Sir. The enthusiasm with

mously overruled in the House of Lords, who ruled that auditors' duty of care should be extended to existing investors in a company. The other overruled judge

was our present Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor. Should professionals now be checking their whistles in preparation for using them rather more frequently in

Yours faithfully, CLIVE BOXER, Consultant, Davies Arnold Cooper. 6-8 Bouverie Street, EC4.

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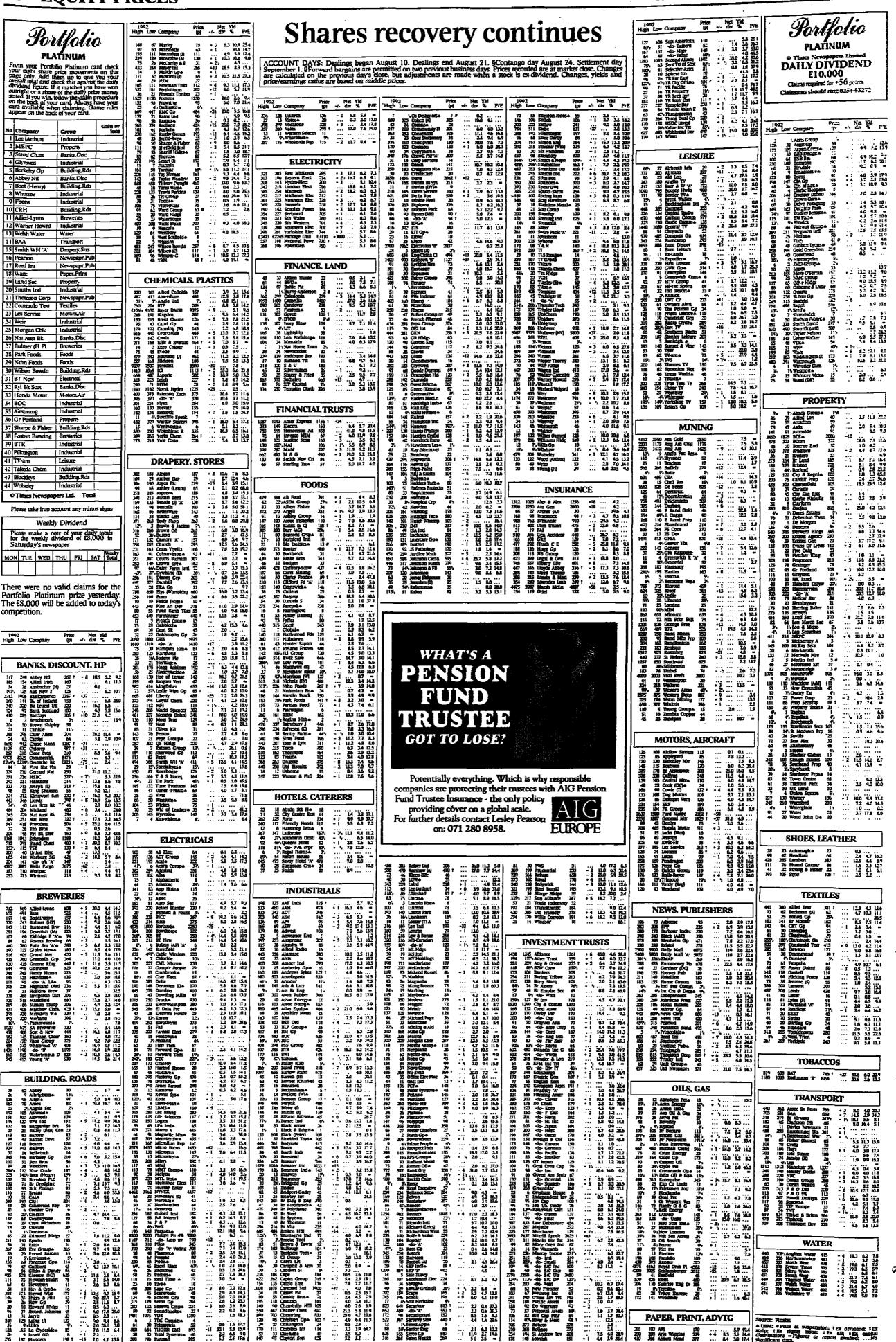
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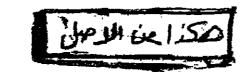
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LAW TIMES

Why juries need guidance

Lay people need more help to sort fact

from fiction. writes Sheriff Marcus Stone

he Royal Commis-sion on Criminal Justice, set up in the wake of a number of miscarriages of justice, is now about midway through its deliberations on the criminal justice system. The commission is expected to report in about a year's time. Judged by its terms of reference, however, there is a serious danger that its programme may be aiming its arrow at the periphery.

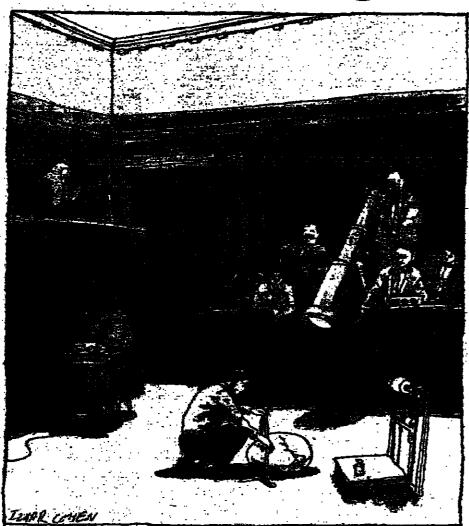
The terms appear to focus on the procedure of the law and not on how facts are decided. The distinction between law and fact is central in criminal justice. The law is designed as a consistent system of general rules for application to facts and is stated in print. When necessary, its meaning is clarified by deduc-

tive reasoning.
Facts in criminal trials, however, are disputed, uncertain, obscure, troublesome and messy, and not discoverable by law. Facts are decided by evaluating evidence. This is left to the raw common sense

In England, lay magistrates, who can consult cierks on law, decide about 95 per cent of all criminal trials. Lay juries, directed by judges on law, decide all serious crimes. The non-legal thinking underlying these decisions is not

Essentially, the law is a framework for the central process of lay fact-finding. Criminal law defines the facts that constitute crimes or defences. The image of a criminal trial tends to be that of a process of legal reasoning, but the dis-pute is nearly always about

Over-emphasis on law has. practical effects. It leaves the process and validity of lay decision on facts in total obscurity. As long as verdicts comply with the rules of evi-



ticism. Yet a decision may be legally impeccable, although its factual basis is wrong. If so, an appeal will not reveal this. Legal tests are not enough. Exceptionally, new facts

emerge that expose the facts underlying legally sound ver-dicts as false or unacceptable. If any changes in rules or procedures are contemplated, to prevent a recurrence the faulty fact-finding itself should not be ignored.

The rules of evidence and procedure are indispensable and often require improvement, but they should not be confused with judgment.

The problem emerges with the terms of reference of the commission, covering events before, during and after crimi-nal trials. The main section relating to the trial foreshadthe courts in directing pro-ceedings, the possibility of their having an investigative role both before and during the trial, and the role of pretrial reviews; the courts' duty in considering evidence..."

What could be done about Criminal courts should promote new ideas

confine the commission to questions of procedure, mainly concerned with who does what, and when. Somebody at some stage, however, must decide the facts for conviction

on evaluating evidence

The problem will not go away. No amount of pre-trial filtering or laundering of eviminal law, they are beyond cri
It deals with ... the powers of dence by police, prosecutors or and developing insight Relecriminal trials.

vant subjects are the reliability of observation and memory, including visual identification, explored in depth by a government committee.

Courts are infested with lies. Unsound traditional practices such as trying to detect lies from a witness's demeanour should be discredited. The significance of other tests of credibility, such as character or motivation, could be clarified.

The main key to judgment objective analysis of evidence and applying criteria of possi-bility, probability, consistency, weight and the contradictory Drawing inferences from circumstantial evidence and assessing opinion evidence could be studied.

If the statutory training of the 28,000 lay magistrates included instruction on how to evaluate evidence, that alone would be a great contribution to criminal justice. To the credit of the Lord Chancellor's held, or approved, a few such

f the academic and vocational training of barristers and solicitors were to include both advocacy and the assessment of evidence, their presentation and testing of evidence would be sharpened, to the benefit of the courts, and it would prepare some advocates for the

Crown court judges could readily absorb training to improve and amplify their directions to juries on assessing evidence. However, the accepted division into questions of law for the judge, and questions of fact for the jury, would require qualification. Judges' directions would need more latitude and less vulnerability to appeal on the ground of influencing juries, or misdirection.

Guidance of jurors by dges and advocates who had been trained would be sounder. Jurors would also be less open to misconceptions if citizens were better informed. In advancing into the 21st century, criminal courts should, apart from devising new procedures, promote new thinking about how to develop skill in evaluating evidence and in deciding facts.

The author is a judge and has

The acceptable face of judge mark III

LAWTON

THE Lord Chief Justice's exhortation to judges to change the appearance they present to the public will produce the third kind of judge I have seen in my lifetime — I shall call this the judge mark III. I started practising at the Bar in 1935 before judges mark I. In 1961, I became a judge mark II, a model many now think should be replaced because of suspected arrogance and inabil-

ity to identify miscarriages of justice.

Memories of the judges mark I have coloured the opinion that the press, and some members of the public, have had of judges mark II, a model introduced by Lord Parker as Lord Chief Justice in 1959. It is difficult now to appreciate how badly and without public protest many judges behaved before then. I remember one example be-cause it probably saved the life of my client, on trial for murder before Mr Justice (Regi-

nald, not David) Croom Johnson. A juror stumbled reading the oath. The judge ordered him, rudely, to read it again. He did, but no better. The judge said: "Usher, that juror is Hiterate. Read the oath to him and let him repeat it."

Afterwards the jurror osten-tationsly took his spectacles from his breast pocket, put them on and glared at the judge. My junior whispered to me: "Whatever the judge wants the jury to do, that juror will do his best to see they do the opposite." When the judge summed up, it was clear he wanted a guilty verdict. The jury was out a long time. The verdict was not guilty.

In my early days at the Bar, women were reproved if they did not wear hats in court. Unless witnesses were obviously crippled, they were never invited to sit. Counsel, defending in criminal cases after their clients had been arraigned, had to ask the judge for permission for them to sit down. Some judges refused, but few did so after Maurice Healey KC pointed out to Mr Justice Horridge, who was often reluctant to grant leave to young men, that Titus Oates had been permitted to be seated by Judge

Lord Parker made clear in his judgments that this kind of judicial behaviour was to stop but avoided doing so in terms likely to attact headlines. Perhaps the judiciary's reputation would have benefited if he had been more forthright.

One memorable change he achieved was to stop judges from suggesting, when summing up, that a defendant who challenged police evidence was accusing officers of perjury, thus leaving the jury to infer that a not guilty verdict would result in the officers being prosecuted.

Lord Taylor will, no doubt, by example, exhortation and an occasional public re-

to all who have to attend court. He will have to be firm with court officials who overload the lists, with resulting inconvenience to public and lawyers.

His wish that judges should be more willing to comment publicly on legal issues will require him to lay down clear guidelines. If judges are permitted to use their discretion about when to do so, the result is likely to be undesirable public controversy. He will have to decide what legal issues merit comment by judges and in what cir-cumstances comment should be made. It would surely be undesirable for judges to circumstance that shows this arises from the widespread dislike, more by men than women, of the Court of Appeal decision that on divorce the matrimonial property should normally be divided equally between the parties. Some judges dealing with matrimonial cases think this is fair, others do not. All must follow this decision. Cri-

must follow this decision. Critical comment on it from the bench would be an affront to

long standing legal practice.

If comment in judgment is undesirable, should judges write books and articles on legal topics? In the past they were discouraged from both The issue came up for consideration in Lord Parker's time. A Queen's Bench judge started to write critically about the criminal law for a legal journal. Lord Parker asked him to stop and the rest SIR FREDERICK of us not to start. His reasoning was that a judge might in court be confronted by his

writings and give the impression that out of court and before hearing argument he had made up his mind about a point in issue.

Judges on television and radio are likely to cause problems, both for themselves and the Lord Chief Justice, because producers insist on having the right to control what is broadcast. What to them seems to be good editing may alter the sense and impact of what the judge wishes to say. The seeming belief in broadcasting circles that those

watching television cannot tolerate anybody talking for more than three minutes also makes explaining legal problems difficult.

Explaining the law to the public is surely desirable. Much distrust of both the law and the judiciary arises because people do not understand why judges decide as they do. A recent example is provided by what seemed to many to be conflicting verdicts in cases in which wives killed their husbands after alleged mistreatment. Not every judge, however, has the ability to explain the law in

appear on television and radio and ensure they get adequate training.

simple terms. Perhaps Lord Taylor should

nominate a few judges who have this skill to

Reformer faces a big test

The new Master of the Rolls could influence a wide range of legislation

ord Justice Bingham's promotion as the next A Master of the Rolls was the second key judicial ap-pointment within the past six months. Hard on the beels of a new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, comes the appointment of another comparatively young and energetic reformer. So the two halves of the Court of Appeal are now

under new management". The changes may well prove as significant for the public standing of the law as the appointment to the Woolsack nearly five years ago of Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the man who set out to tackle the.

restrictive practices of lawyers. What then, will be the agenda facing the Master of the Rolls? To some extent, the agenda is made for him, but he will be able to set his own in one substantial area, the Court of Appeal.

He can appear to be a Gilbertian model of a modem major-general", because of his reported views on incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights and on court dress for judges and advocates. His disagree ment with other judges in 1989 over rights of audience has also been noted. .-

Achieving high office at the age of 58 will put his reform-ing spirit to the test, it is only with the reality of office that the costs and difficulties of achieving reform come into

The new Master of the Rolls will be closely involved in the development and reform of the solicitors profession, as it goes through a period of re-evaluation and re-orientation. As one of four designated judges under the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990, he will take a vital part in making



Lord Justice Bingham important decisions on rights of audience and on conduct of litigation.

Still pending before the Lord Chancellor and these judges is the government ap-plication for rights of audience for civil service barristers, particularly in the Crown Prosecution Service. And decisions are expected later this year on a similar application from the Law Society on behalf of solicitors - whether in private practice or employed. Lord Justice Bingham can

expect to be ennobled before too long, and thereafter to take part in Lords business. Depending on the timing, he could influence legislation on fraud, competition law, the law of contract, arbitration and modernisation of the

judges can eliminate the need to detect false or mistaken testi-

mony in court. Appeal or re-

view machinery to correct

wrong verdicts is essential, but

fact-finding? Within the

framework of the pre-

sent court system, the

answer must be train-

ing, guidance and re-view. Training refers to

the education of judges, magistrates and lawyers

in evaluating evidence.

Guidance applies in the

courtroom. Review of chal-

lenged factual decisions after trials is outside the scope of

Judgment in evaluating evi-

dence cannot be governed by

rules or give way to psychology

or any other discipline. How-

ever, sound analysis can help

far better if they are right in

the first place.

this article.

But these are extra duties. The core of the job is the dispatch of business in the Court of Appeal. This has been his predecessors' primary con-cern for some years, with skeleton arguments and written judgments now standard practice there.

So practitioners will be keen to see whether his crisp precision of thought can achieve the goal of shorter waiting times, or whether more drastic measures, such as limiting the number or length of appeals or increasing the num-ber of judges, will be

MICHAEL BLAIR • The author is the vice-chairman of the Bar Committee of the General Council of the Bar.

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A career in law is becoming increasingly attractive to young people

BEING a student today with miserly grants and limited career prospects is difficult. But for a lucky few there has been the chance this summer vacation to sample the pleasures of life in a law office and to stake a claim to a job later. Conversations I have had with undergraduates on work experience attachment to City firms during the past few weeks underline how low morale is on most campuses.

"People are very scared about going out on the employment market," Vicky Butcher, a second-year student at St John's College, Oxford, says. "Many I know plan to delay having to look for a job for as long as possible by going on post-graduate courses or travelling."

Like many of the vacation corps, Miss. Butcher is a non-lawyer, sampling the profession to test whether it might be right for her. At a time of low employment, law is attracting more interest than usual from students in other disciplines. Because firms are more interested in talent than degree prospects, this could be bad news for law

Given the downturn in the number of jobs and the intense competition, there is a growing fear that lawyers with 2.2s may be squeezed out by historians with firsts," Jane MacCarthy, a law student from Durham University on attachment

with Macfarlanes, says.

The glut of good candidates is even

Students working for a future

making some firms question whether it is worth continuing to bost undergraduates during the summer. "To make it work properly", the senior partner of a leading City firm says, "requires an enormous investment of time and effort by us. We get so many applications for traineeships each year that I am questioning the value of it from our point of view."

Despite the over-supply of candidates for traineeships, top quality applicants will continue to be sought after. The vacation scheme offers a good opportunity for firms to put across a favourable image that will spread to the wider student population through word of mouth.

"What struck me about the firm is how genuinely friendly and informal it is," a student at Freshfields, a big London law firm, says. "I thought it would be faceless and impersonal, but the lawyers make special efforts to give you a sense of be-

longing to a department."

There is no question that studentswould be markedly poorer for not having a chance to see real lawyers at work.

Courses at many universities are still

highly academic and give students little insight into the profession.

"Frankly, I was bored by my course and feeling disenchanted with the law;" one student says. "But my attachment has revived my interest. Seeing the law in action you realise how exciting it can be and what a bizz it gives neonle." and what a buzz it gives people."

In most cases, there is touching

enthusiasm among students for the firms they visit. Almost without exception, they apply to come back for a traineeship. In some cases, they will have made a big enough impression to be at an advantage when they subsequently apply for a position as a trainee. Above all, the vacation scheme gives students with forceful characters a chance to stand out.

Emma McVey, who is studying law and French at Leicester, says "Before coming on my attachment to a City law firm, I spent a year at Strasbourg University There is a growing demand for lawyers who speak a foreign language and during my attachment I had the chance to use my French. It gave me a chance to show I could be useful."

Of course, not all students will realise their ambition to work for top firms. Some will have to train elsewhere. How-ever, by the time they qualify in the mid-1990s Britain may be back in boom and firms fighting again for their services.

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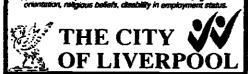
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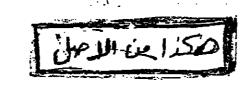
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4.15 EAGLE LANE HANDICAP

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Kooyonga's class to carry her to International peak

what has become one of the most successful seasons of recent years for Irish racing by taking the Juddmonte International Stakes at York today.

Her trainer, Michael Kauntze, regards this as her toughest assignment yet as she takes on Derby victor Dr Devious, as well as the likes of Rodrigo De Triano and Alnast Alwasheek. However, I feel she has

the class to succeed.

Kooyonga, the top-rated three-year-old filly over a mile last season, has proved this year that the step up to ten furlongs holds no fears for her, notably when winning the Eclinee Stakes in July. Eclipse Stakes in July.

It was a performance that carried the heady scent of class, and on that display she readily holds Zoman and last year's winner Terimon. Similarly, she holds Gussy Marlowe on Prince of Wales's Stakes form at Royal Ascot.

far away judged on their run in the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood. There was only a neck in Ruby Tiger's favour that day and, while today's good ground may be more to All At Sea's liking, they still have something to find with my

Seattle Rhyme provides a different sort of puzzle. He stamped himself as a two-yearold of some potential last season when winning the Racing Post Trophy.

He was winter favourite for the Derby but injury has restricted him to one inconchisive run at York last month. He may still be a champion waiting to prove his worth but, as Arazi proved, relying on juvenile form can be a dangerous — and costly — game. When Dr Devious powered

home to victory in the Derby, he looked a leading contender for racehorse of the year. Yet he was quickly knocked from his pedestal when beaten 12 lengths by St Jovite in the I rish equivalent.

Peter Chapple-Hyam as cribed that performance to the Stakes form at Royal Ascot.

Wherever Ruby Tiger fintaken hold in his yard. Now he
is trying to retrieve his reputation, but Chapple Hyam's feeling that Dr Devious may be short of work hardly augurs well for his chances.

Chample-Hyam is also represented by his dual 2,000 Guineas winner Rodrigo De Triano, who was withdrawn from the group one Prix on Sunday because of the heavy ground. Rodrigo De Triano was favourite for the Derby but never got into the race and his ability to stay this extended ten furlongs must be

taken on trust. Alnast Alwasheek showed his liking for this course and distance when making every yard of the running to win the Dante Stakes in May. He quickened the pace well over two furlongs out and kept on strongly to beat Great Palm by threa learnths.

three lengths.

However, he is held by Dr Devious on their form in the Craven Stakes where Alnast Alwasheek won by a length



Kauntze: trains Kooyonga

5lb, and in the Derby where he finished seventh.

MANDARIN

2.05 Woodchat. 2.35 Three Wells.

3.10 Kooyonga.

4.45 Further Flight. 5.15 True Story.

4.15 BERTIE WOOSTER (nap).

For the nap, at more rewarding odds. I turn to Bertie Wooster in the Eagle Lane Handicap. The nine-year-old looked to be a spent force earlier this term but came back to winning form, after almost two years, at Ascot last month, only to put up a somewhat lacklustre performance in the Stewards' Cup the following

Realistically, he had little chance that day from stall 30 in a race dominated by lowdrawn runners. However, the draw can work in his favour this time. So far this season a high draw has appeared an advantage in sprint handicaps here and, the larger the field, the more marked the advan-

With a draw of 21 in a 23runner field, Bertie Wooster, vho is still on a similar mark to when winning at York two seasons ago, can take the

Steve Cauthen returns from his suspension today and can Great Voltigeur Stakes on Sonus, who was doing his best work at the finish when fourth to Beyton in the Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Makings of a classic showdown

By Richard Evans RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE winners of this season's 2,000 Guineas, Derby and Eclipse Stakes clash at York this afternoon in potentially the most exciting running of the International Stakes since the inaugural race in 1972 when Roberto toppled the mighty Brigadier Gerard.

Peter Chapple-Hyam's last-minute decision to leave Dr Devious in the group one showpiece alongside his other classic-winning stable companion, Rodrigo De Triano, has only served to add to the delights in store on the open-

ing day of the Ebor meeting.
All 12 five-day acceptors with the going at the Knavesmire likely to be perfect in spite of the odd shower yesterday, the stage is set for a

superb contest.
John Sruith, clerk of the course and manager of York, commented yesterday: "It must be the most competitive International Stakes we have had for years - the best race since 1972 with Roberto, Brigadier Gerard and Rheingold. It should be a hell of a draw. We certainly need something like this because people are getting more selective about

MANDARIN

1.45 Green's Cassatt.

2.15 Bengal Tiger.

3.55 Rough Guess.

4.55 Glenstal Priory.

1.45 KENT MESSENGER GROUP HANDICAP (£2,742: 1m 1f 149yd) (15 runners)

2.50 Kimiemuir.

3.20 Sure Lord.

GOING: GOOD

when they go racing." Chapple-Hyam, slightly worried by Dr Devious being a shade "sluggish" on the Manton gallops of late, had considered leaving him out of the race. But the Derby winner worked with his old zest and sparkle on Sunday and, following the results of a blood test, the trainer decided

to let him take his chance. "There was a slight worry in my mind but he seems very well. He might just need it. however," the Manton trainer said yesterday.

After checking about the

state of the going, Chapple-Hyam had no doubts about deciaring Rodrigo De Triano and he marginally prefers the chances of his 2,000 Guineas winner.

Following impressive successes in the Eclipse Stakes and a group one race in Germany earlier this month, Kooyonga is a worthy favour-She arrived at York on

tze, trainer of last year's Irish 1,000 Guineas winner, watched her canter for four furiongs and gallop for two on the course yesterday before giving a typically objective assessment of her chances. "She seems to be very well,

but I am slightly worried no-one seems to be frightened by my filly," he loked. "Apart from Ruby Tiger, we have beaten the rest of the older horses, so the main trouble is going to come from the threeyear-olds.

"I am confident Kooyonga will run a good race, because I

RICHARD EVANS: 2.35 KANVASS (nap). 3.10 Kooyonga. 5.15 Tajdif. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.05 Self Assured, 3.45 SONUS (nap). 4.15 Rose Indien. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 KOCYONGA. DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BETTING: 19-2 Rase lealert 7-1 Bold Let. 9-1 Develoe, 16-1 Cidoo Charle, Master Plantet, 12-1 Cumbran Walker, Hard To Figure, Cliniforni, 14-1 Advack Park, Domanast, 16-1 others. 2.05 DEPLOY ACOMB STAKES (2-Y-0: £14,750: 6! 214yd) (9 runners) 80LD LEZ 2H1 3rd of 8 to Mediadle D'Or in Sandrinn (Si 6yd, soit) listed race with SR HARRY HARDMAN (22) worse off) H1 4th ORTHORN-OMBEUS best attors when bearing Dombe Blue seck as 11-resser bandless over course and distance (Brim) CLIMESSAN WALTERS 21 4th (placed 3rd) to Bit of A Last in Hardyck (5) good or soit) in print contracts with CLIMBERIAN WAR TERR 21 4th (blaced 3rd) to Be of A Lint in Haydeck (5), opoid to soil) handcap with STACK ROCK (7th better off) around 47 12th ROSE BOURN has Easy Live 23 in 13-anser Neumanter 65, good) handcap with HARD 170 FISHER (456 better off) 54 4th and CLIFTON CHAPLE (11th better off) 53 8th HARD 170 FISHER 23 3rd of 19 to Deprecator in Neumanter 671, good to term) handcap with SREEN DOLLAR (2th better off) 154 8th, and PARRON 14th, previously 2561 5th of 30 to Locksong in Stewarts' Cup 1981: TORREY CANYON 9-5 Pat Edday (15-8) R Carton 5 ran FORM FOCUS ANAMEM best City Rocket 41 in 19-manuer Reporting (77, good to famel) manden. SUPPRE POOL. good; practice, 172, good to famel) manden. SUPPRE POOL. good; practice, 172, good to famel) manden. SUPPRE POOL. good; practice, 172, good to famel) states race. SELATIN best Exch. Remarks WoodCHAT that 84-context Accounts 174 and 18-context Accounts 18-context 4.45 LONSDALE STAKES (Listed race: £18,112: 1m 7f 195yd) (7 numbers) | State | Stat 2.35 RACECALL MELROSE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £15,270: 1m 5/ 194yd) (15 runners) FURTHER FLIGHT best Witness Boy short-best ut 11-moor group B Goodwood Cup (2m, pool to 6m) with LANDOWNER Flame lems) 11-9 3rd and TYROME BRODGE 88. TYROME BRODGE 88. TYROME BRODGE best Hastel 41 st 7-moore field race over course and distance (pool to soil) on Selection: FURTHER FLIGHT 1991: MICHELETTI 9-8 L Propert (11-2) H Cock 12 tax SPREMARD best Crystal Cross %1 in 9-number Neetury (firm \$1 97yd, good to soft) brandscap, previously Neetury (firm \$1 97yd, good to soft) brandscap with Seader District in Endoctood (14 Bit Good to firm) brandscap with FAURERON (16 bester off) 21 4th and MISS PIN IP (50 worse off) 37 5th. DRAIN Less Some Consciput VI at Soudowood (11 M P. ISBN worse off) 37 5th. DRAIN Less Some Consciput VI at Soudowood (11 M P. ISBN worse off) 37 5th. DRAIN Less off 11 to Landowner in Royal Associal (25 m) The Soudowood (11 M P. ISBN DEATH CONTROL (11 M P. ISBN DEATH CON 3.10 JUDDMONTE INTERNATIONAL STAKES (Group L £164,852: 1m 21 85yd) (12 runners) RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE LEFT 3.45 GREAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O colis & geldings: £49,575: 1m 3i 195yd) (4 numers) (2) 058322 ALFLERA 21 (?) Contectort Laft C Britain 8-9 (3) 213-310 ASSESSOR 76 (E.S.) (B Maken) R Hamon 8-9 (1) 1-53621 BOMRY SCOT 21 (D.E.S.) (Lad Weinstach L Canan 8-9 (6) 0102-01 COLORFIC 18 (D.F.) (K Abdoda) B Hills 8-9 (7) 014 HOST 31 (F) (Dowsper Lady Beanestrook) C Britain 8-9 (8) 31-14 SORUS 63 (F.S.) Stakin Mahammed J Scotcie 8-9

THUNDERER

2.05 Woodchat.

2.35 Kanyass.

3.10 Kooyonga.

4.45 Further Flight

5.15 TAJDIF (nap)

4.15 Bold Lez

| | 5.15 ESL (2-Y-0: £12,13 | | | | ICAP | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| | 2 (5) 021 3 (9) 57 4 (6) 07 5 (7) 21 6 (11) 1101 7 (8) (2) 4 9 114) 2135 10 (13) 42 11 (4) 850 12 (1) 650 13 (2) 43321 14 (2) 06 8ETIMES 9-2 lights 14-1 Perstan Fournal | 2 WILTID 24 (3 MHEMEAN) 1 TAIDIF 17 (1 NOYAN 14 (5 CARRANTA 1 SILVERLOCK 1 GARP 25 (7) 4 NO RESERV 25 (7) 4 NO RESERV 26 (27) 7 TRUE STORN VEN 27 TRUE STORN 28 CARDONAL D 1 TRUE STORN 29 TRUE STORN 20 TRUE STORN 20 TRUE STORN 3 (3 TRUE STORN 4 (3 TRUE STORN 5 TRUE STORN | D.F. (Ham 25 40 6F; 36) (Ham 0.F) (Y B 24 (G) (\$ 11 (D) (K Sulta ATIONS TURE 10 05W00 7 8 (S) (WAMENT URITAIN 5-1 True 20-1 oth | mdan Al-M) (1 Font)) (1 Font)) (1 Font) March Lan (1) (1 San) (1 Font) March March (1) (1 Font) March (1) (1 Font) March (1) (1 Font) March (1) (1 Font) March (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) March (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) March (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) March (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) | l Johnson Hooghton Racing Lidj & Beac) Ishnon) M Britain 7- Harnon 7-9 (Ges) (W Gredley) & Hills (A Barret) & Rotme | 10 | T C M J W Ca W Ca W Ca Heart Carlot J Wester Pat Ed D Harrison L Ghar J I Date GI S V s, Neyse, 1 |
| l | | | _ | | FOCUS | | - |
| | MARKETTE best F Goodwood (77, poo PARLIAMENT (108 1½1 2nd of 4 to P good to lam) state WOOD (14th best Almassour 11 at B TAJON best Saint market (61, good | d is firm) nuces o better (df) 5% ersian Browe in s race with CA r (df) 71 3rd, fighton (61 209 Express 21 on 1 | ery with Newcas Problem Previous Priorities | HUNG NUFUD tle (71, . DOG- ty bezi i). r New- | RESERVATIONS best Zuno Wen 209yd, Brm) in Gal 34J in 11- states race in best E10ta 51 in auction race. 6 runner Postelta Selection: MAI | nor 1161 on 8- peny, Carra pendienale si 8-reposer Redo ARP hest How | uiches Bh MTA beal (51 217) Iarl, SEVE ar (71, finn Lleob-Ran |
| | Γ | | OUR | SE S | PECIALIST | <u></u> | |
| | TRAINERS | | Rens | 5 · · · · · | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides |
| | J Gosden Hr Cecil P Cole Mr Stoule J Wherlon D Bawarth | 16 27 9 30 5 | 50 67 33 117 21 45 | 32.0 31.0 27.3 25.6 23.8 22.2 | S Cauthen Pat Eddery Paul Eddery W R Swinburn W Carson T Quinn | 43 42 14 | 185 192 76 156 207 44 |
| | 2 (2) 422800 3 (7) 4334 4 (11) 6400-6 5 (5) (6) 643-6 7 (1) 8 (3) 44-602 9 (6) 68-402 10 (4) 50 11 (3) 6 827TMS: 9-4 Sare Castronicipo, 16-1 of | : 60) (11 num I EFRA 5 (P Ju I H-TECH HOD I MBART 10 (H I MORDANSK 1 I MORDANSK 1 SUIPE LORD 1 BALLYERIFFA LAST-METBARK I MIGHT SOWN TRICKY VERY LORG, \$-T M-T MISS. | INE'S) Det) R H IDA 7 (E I Al-Maid I3 (G Sar P 17 (BF 22 (V) (I N BELLE A 22 (La Campbe I A 27 (BF I A 437 (BF I A | tannon 94 tidy Gring toem) C Bi sinteny) sinteny) C Bi sinteny) sinten | in the state of th | 9-0 | J L B Rayn R Coch R Coch L F Montor R G Dut R Ad S White P Robb Gay Kelle R Perbase |
| ļ | 3.55 RAD (2-Y-0: £2,805) | 10 KENT M. 61) (11 run | ALDEN ners) | AUCT | ION STAKES | | |

3.70 JUDDMONTE INTERNATIONAL STAKES (Group I: £164,852: 1m 2f 85yd) (12 runners) 00-3406 TERIMON 24 (CD.F.G) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 6-9-6 ______ M Re (gr h Bustino - Nicholas Grey) (Beaver brown, maple leaf green cross-belts and cap) M Roberts 91 0-00016 GUSSY MARLOWE 17 (CD,F,G) (Mrs J Van Geest) C Brittain 4-9-3 (ch f Final Straw - Lady Lorelei) (Emerald green, yellow disc, yellow cap) (2) 1-11122 ALL AT SEA 17 (CD,BF,G) (K Abduffa) H Cecll 3-8-9 (ch.f. Riverman - Lost Virtue) (Green, pink sash and cap, white sleeves) TNG: 6-4 Koovonga, 11-2 Dr Devious, 6-1 Rockipo De Triano, 7-1 Alnast Al Sea, 9-1 Ruby Tiger, 14-1 Zoman, 20-1 Masad, Terlmon, 25-1 Seattle Rhyme, 33-1 Gussy Marlowe,

1991: TERIMON 5-9-6 M Roberts (16-1) C Brittain 6 ran

Form guide to the 12 contenders

TERIMON Jul 25, Ascot, good to firm: (9-7) 15/ 6th to St Jovite (8-9) (1m 4; group I king George Vi & Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, 2281,216, 8 ran). Jun 26, Ascot, good to firm; see KOOYONGA.

ZOMAN Jul 4, Sandown, soft: see KOO-YONGA. May 31, Longchamp, soft: (9-2) beat Arcangues (9-2) a neck (1m 1f 55yd; group | Prix d'Ispehan, 251,387, 11

ranj. May 18, Curragh, good to yielding: (9-1) sh hd 2nd to Opera House (8-12) (1m 2t, group 11 Tattersalls Rogers Gold Cup. £43,125, 7 ran). GUSSY MARLOWE

Aug 1, Goodwood, good to firm: see RUBY TIGER. Jul 8, Newmarket, good: (9-1) best Lovesloch (9-1) 3%! (1m, group if Falmouth Stakes, £33,390, 7 rsn).

Jun 27, Curragh, good: see RUBY TIGER. KOOYONGA Aug 2, Munich, good: (9-7) best Zzaini (8-7) %i (1m 2f. group i Grosser Mercedes Benz Preis, £98,246, 7 ran).

L30,240, 7 Ray; Jul 4, Sandown, soft: (9-4) best Opera House (9-7)-1 1/61, with ZOMAN (9-7) 2½1 6th and TERIMON (9-7) 6½1 9th (1m 21, group I Coral-Eclipse Stakes, £152,356, 8 ran).

Stakes, £152,356, 8 ran).
Jun 16, Ascot, good to firm: (9-4)
disqualified and placed third after
beating Perpendicular (9-3) 11½, with
TERIMON (9-7) 1½/1 4th and GUSSY
MARLOWE (9-0) 81 9th (1m 24, group
II Prince Of Wales's Stakes, £58,536,

Aug 1, Goodwood, good to firm: (9-1) beet ALL AT SEA (6-6) nk; with GUSSY MARLOWE (9-4) 191 6th

(1m 2!, group il Vodafone Nessau Stakes, £50,980, 7 ran).

Jun 27, Curregh, good: (8-6) 1l 2nd to Market Booster (8-6), with GUSSY MARLOWE (9-6) 15½! 7th (1mr 2!, group il Pretty Polly Stakes, £26,250.

8 ran).

May 31, Baden-Baden, good: (8-13) 21 3rd to Hondo Mondo (9-2) (1m 3t. group il Grosser Prets der Wirtschaft, £56,140, 9 ran).

ALNASR ALWASHEEK Jun 3, Epsom, good: see DR DEVIOUS.

May 13, York, good to firm: (9-0) beat Great Palm (9-0) 3I-(1m 2l B5yd, group II Homsowners Dante Stakes, £73,554, 7 ran). May 2, Newmarket, good; see RODRIGO DE TRIANO. RODRIGO DE I HUADIO.

Apr 16, Newmerket, good: (8-9) beat DR DEVIOUS (9-0) 11/1 (1m. group III Craven Stakes, £18,801, 8 ran).

BOBZAO ... Joi 14, Selni-Cloud, good: (8-11) 81 9th to Pollen Count (8-11) (1m 21, group II Prix Eugens-Adam, 241, 101, 10 ran).

10 ran).
Jul 2, Haydock, firm: (9-1) 2% 2nd to
Alphard: (8-10). (1m 4f, listed race,
29,500, 3 ran).
Jun 13, York, firm: (8-11) beat Polish
Blue (9-0) 31 (1m 2f 85yd, listed race,
211,355, 5 ran).

DR DEVIOUS Jun 28, Currach, good: (9-0) 10(2nd to St. Jovite (9-0) (1m 4f, group | Budwelser Irish Derby, £358,600, 11 rsn).

neri).

Jun 3, Epsom, good: (9-0) beat St
Jovite (9-0) 2! with ALNASR
ALWASHEEK (9-0) 7%! 7th and
RODRIGO DE TRIANO (9-0) 3! 9th
(1m 4f, group I Ever Ready Derby,
£355,000, 18 ran).

May 2, Churchill Downs, fast: (9-0) 8!
7th to Lii E Tee (9-0) (1m 2f, grade I
Kentucky Derby, £390,851, 18 ran).

Apr 18, Newmarket, good: see
ALNASR ALWASHEEK.

Jul 18, Newmerket, good: (9-0) best Tik Fe (9-0) 2%! (1m 2i, 24,058, 6

rén).
May 31. Capannelle, good: (9-2) %/1
3rd to in A Tiff (9-2) (1m 4f, group I
Derby Italiano, £263,346, 13 ran).
May 10. Capannelle, good: (9-2) beat
Obereggen (9-2) 6i (1m 3f, maiden,
£69,703, 14 ran). RODRIGO DE TRIANO

Jun 16, Ascot, good to firm: (9-0) 11/4 4th to Brief Truce (9-0) (1m, group I St James's Palace Stakes, £118,188, 8 Jun 3, Epsom, good: see DR DEVIOUS.

DEVIOUS.
May 16, Curragh, good to yielding: (9-0) best Ezzoud (9-0) 11 (1m, group) 1 Irish 2,000 Guirness, £122,000, 8

may 2, Newmarket, good: (9-0) beat Lucky Lindy (9-0) 11½1 with ALNASR ALWASHEEK (9-0) 819th (1m, group 1. General Accident 2,000 Guineas, £113,736, 16 zen).

SEATTLE RHYME Jul 10, York, good to soft; (9-5):11/4|
2nd to Speakers Comer (9-5) (1m.11, 24,580, good to soft).
Oct 26, Doncaster; good: (9-0) beat Mack The Knife (9-0) 31/2 (1m. group) Racing Post Trophy, £135,994, 8 ran).

ran). Oct 5, Longchamp, good to soft (8-11) 3 3rd to Area (8-11) (1m, group I Clos Grand Criterium, £122,220, 6 ran). RALL AT SEA

Aug 1, Goodwood, good to firm; see RUBY TIGER. Jun 6, Epsom, good to soft: (9-0) 3½ 2nd to User Friendly: (9-0) (1m 41, group 1 Gold Seet Oeks, £147,500. 7 nan, May 12, York, good: (8-8) best Perfect Circle (8-8) 11 (1m 2f 85yd, group il Tattersalle Musiclore Stakes, 225,902, 5 ran). Selection: DR DEVIOUS

2.15 KENT TODAY SELLING STAKES (£2,427: 1m 1/ 149yd) (10 numers) | Company | Comp Sunday and Michael Kaun-

15 (1) Wald, 9-2 Singtimess, 6-1 Keep Year Word, 7-1 Briefed Well, 8-1 Green's Cassalt, 10-1 Lord Oberon, Continuity, 12-1 Administry Way, 14-1 orders, 1991; FIRST AVENUE 7-8-12 A Turder (5-1) A Turded 11 rate

405 (p.) 31-14 SUMUS OS (F.O) (SIMMER MODELLINEQUI, 2 CONSER, 7-1 Alficea, 33-1 Hoc. BETTING: 13-8 Browly Scot, 9-4 Assessor, 9-2 Colorific, 11-2 Sones, 7-1 Alficea, 33-1 Hoc. 1991: CORPLPT 8-9 Pat Entery (5-1) N Callaghan 7 ram

FORM FOCUS

ALFLOPA best effort when 2563 3nd of 12 to Beyon
in group 1 King Effort M States at Royal Accot
day, BONNY SCOT (searce learne) 241 6th and
COLORRIC (searce learne) 32 9th.
ASSESSOR best letter when bestong Tabis Rouge
71 in 7-resoner group II Markers Club Derby Trial at

ENESTONE

THUNDERER

4.25 Severine.

DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

1.45 Green's Cassatt. 2.15 Bengal Tiger. 2.50 Kimemuir.

3.20 Hi-Tech Honda

4.55 Arctic Solendour.

2.50 SHEPWAY FESTIVAL HANDICAP (52,784: 61 189yd) (16 numers) 2. DU SHEPWAY FESTIVAL HANDICAP (£2,784: 61 189yd) (16 rusmers)

1 (13) 230309- THE CUCKOD'S MEST 334 (D.S) (Jongs State). (at) C Britain + 10-0 R Cachrane 88

2 (15) 982711 SURREY RACING 4 (DD.F.G) (K Magan) G Laxis 4-10-0 C Cachrane 88

3 (3) 000-250 SURSET STREET 4 (D.SF-G) (Linder Orders) S Dow 4-9-6 A Marchane (7) 92

4 (6) 400250 SUR-A-SHEP 6 (F.S) (Milatomina Martor Ltd) G Balding 5-9-4 R Price (5) 92

5 (14) 305-05 SUDAKOR 22 (8) (Destrict Stud) M Hestino-Clis 3-9-0 P Robinson 94

6 (16) 000610 REPLICAY STAPLET 19 (D.D.F) (W Hestino-Clis 3-9-0 P Robinson 94

7 (11) 000-550 RESSANGS 10 (D.F) (Bal Near Record) C C Georg 6-9-11 TROPHS 95

8 (10) 00-5000 RED JACK 8 (Miles L Monteact) J Marthurst 3-8-8 S Milatomin 95

10 (2) 8-400 RUE DREFIERS 86 (D Carsund) J Substite 3-9-8 M Adams 91

11 (1) 946010 TADORA 25 (D.S.) (R Load) C Bershad 3-8-7 C Record 93

12 (12) 150413 - REFFERS 86 (D Carsund) J Substite 3-9-8 M Adams 91

13 (3) 05-000 CRIMANAN 19 (W Mightman) W Mighaman 3-7-7 C G Bardwall 97

14 (3) 05-000 CRIMANAN 19 (W Mighaman) W Mighaman 3-7-7 G G Bardwall 97

15 (6) 00-5000 CRIMANAN 19 (W Mighaman) W Mighaman 3-7-7 G G Bardwall 97

100 phandloop C Smishs Lone 7-8. Long handicap: Speaksh Love 7-6.

Long manucus, spease Love (4).

Sign Haller (4) Somey Resing, 5-1 Kepteroki, 6-1 Kepterok Statel, 7-1 Susset Street, 8-1 Tadou. 10-1 Spenish.
Love, Manusco, 12-1 Stip-A-Solp, 14-1 others.

1991: NAMARESCUE 6-9-2 R Cochame (4-1 bp) R Hodges 9 cm

1991: ROLY WALLACE 8-1 D Biggs (5-2 lav) K kory 11 cas 4.25 DAVE AUSTIN BREAKFAST SHOW HANDICAP (£2,954: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

1991: CHECKPOINT CHARLE 6-8-7 Antoinese Armes (7-1) J Eustace 9 rat 4.55 PAT MARSH APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,385: 2m 93yd) (9 runners) (22,003, 211 95)(7) (1 bitlets)

(2) (8) (82-411 BLENSTAL PRIORY 14 (CD.F.) (Norman Hill Left) P Cale 5-10-0 P McCormick (5) 93

(6) 252220 SHARP TOP 10 (8F,5) (Majaess Box Left) M Ryan 4-5-12 P McCormick (5) 93

(7) 000-003 POORBA 35 F/45) (The 1 W Reckey Clack) R O'Suffaen 6-9-8 Rath Content 94

(5) 00563 DAJTINE 17 (Norman Sand) M Heather Clab 5-9-6 Rath Content 96

(6) 000-552 SCENT OF BATTLE 27 (W Compenier) M Haynes 4-9-2 D Troole 96

(6) 4-34561 ARCTIC STENDOUR 24 (6) (R Sangler) R P Complet-Hyan 3-9-2 O Demonstrike 94

(7) 01440-5 RADAR ROBERT 41 (6) (Mex C Sangler) R Bearing 4-8-9 N Yarkey 80

(9) 000-006 TROUND BNOY 35 (0 Khan) W Carter 4-7-13 N A Marchinez (5)

(9) 5-000000 LADY WESTIGATE 10 (CD.F.6) (R Snepher) 6 Badding 1-7-11. And Wards (5) 92

BÉTTINE: 3-1 Arctic Splendow, 7-2 Glessai Priory. 4-1 Scent Ol Battle, 6-7 Trogan Emoy, 8-1 Dajlius, 10-1 Starp Top, 12-1 others. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE COURSE SPECIALISTS Rades 144 21 60 Rnrs 60 38.3 R Coetrane 13 23.1 R Perham 19 21.1 S Dawson 58 29.7 33 18.2 31 16.1 Only qualifiers

Cauthen returns from whip suspension

STEVE Cauthen returns to

over his riding style at

Goodwood.

having served out a controver—whip on Daru, having earlier sial suspension for misuse of the same day been banned for four days for the same offence Ironically, one of his six on Witness mounts is Daru, one of the wood Cup. on Witness Box in the Goodhorses involved in the furore

Cauthen, with the backing of Pat Eddery and Michael Roberts, used the subsequent and Marillette.

Cauthen was reported to the Jockey Club hearing to call for the saddle at York today. Jockey Club for his use of the a change in the rules regard-having served out a controver- whip on Daru, having earlier ing the hitting of a horse down the shoulder. However, the disciplinary committee increased his ban to ten days.

Cauthen's six rides today are Self Assured, Daru, Alnasr Alwasheek, Sonus, Bold Lez



Windsor Going: good to soft

.. -

2.50 (S) 10/od 1, Ganeshaya (E Husband, 13-2), 2, Stockina (8-1); 3, Joe Sugden (11-2), 4, Ems Express (7-2 by), 18 ran. Sh hd. 21. M Barrackough. Tota: \$7.10, £190, £190, £190, £190, £190, £180, £190, £1 C1 60, C1 60, C1 60 DF C31.40. CST: C55.83. Trocast: E23-1.9 After a stressfell strough, result stroot.

3.00 (5) 217/01 1, Easy Does R (J Culm., 20-1); 2. Rony March (25-1); 3. Sure Shot Normer (5-1). Myesha 100-36 law, 15 ren. 1/41, 341 Marc A Kright. Tota: C18. 10; 54.70, 59 10, C1.80 DF 2260.90. CSF: \$411.83. 3.30 (1m 27 hyd) 1, Parhouste Prot Eddary, 9-1); 2. North Russia (6-4); 3. 80 Beat (35-1). Highland Fentessy 2-1 few. 10 mm. 11, 101. H Cscil. Tota: C3.20; C1.60, £1.10; C3.20; CF 54.30. CSF: 27-57 After a stawards arouny, result spoot.

4.00 (51 0)/01; 1, Cambrea Ship M Hills. 9-1); 2. Troon 33-1); 3. My Bonas (8-1). Jamena 7-2 few. 10 ren. Sh. Ind. 2 M Dell. Tota: C5C. 10. 82, 25.50, C2.50. DF: £42.50. CSF: £73.62. Trispet: £429.47.

4.30 (1m 67yd); 1, Canth Velley (T Culm., 33-1); 2, Roseste Lodge (13-2); 3, Red (Marcost); 4. Sension (6-1 sey. 21 can 1/4); 254. 2. M Mr. R. Allahoust, Tota: £57.60; CSF: £24.228. Trispet: £4.075.08. Soo (6-1 lodg); 1, Surphy Sooty (6-Bauter, 10-1); 2. Go Pfuritine £0-1; 3. Shorp Faith (13-8 tot); 23 mm. Nr. Aurele Ghoys. Med. (13-6 tot); 23 mm. R. Aurele Ghoys. Med. (13-6 tot); 23 mm. R. Aurele Groys. Med. (13-6 tot); 23 mm

13-2; 2, Full Culver (16-1); 3, Dostor's Remedy (14-1), Diamond Wedding 3-1 lav. 14 ma. 11, 51, W. Musson. Tota; 55-50; 51-50, 54-50, 54-50, 54-50. CSF: £101.67. 74cast; £1,504.60.

Placepot: £161.50. Hamilton Park

Hamilton Park
Going good, good to soft in places.
2.15 (im 65yd) 1, Sweet Mightonette (K. Derley, 5-1); 2 Learnswood, Junior (14-1); 3.:
The Bendy Don (10-1); bitle-Roostlon 6-2 tw. 15 ren. %1, 11. Mirs G. Revelley, Toter.
94,80; 52:10, 64,40, 63:10, DF; Toter.
94,80; 52:10, 64,40, 63:10, DF; Revelley, Toter.
94,80; 52:10, 64,40, 63:10, DF; 848,00, CSF; 985,82. Tricast: 9518,28.
2.45 (10) 11/38yd) 1, Revel Of Tulboch (Deen McKaowin, 5-1); 2, Richmond (7-2 Mery); 3. Hembury Half (5-1), Milyel 7-2 Mery, 10:151, 50:51:20, CSF; 922,28. After a stements' enquiry, result stood. Winner bought in ter 6,000pms.

Bought at tor 6,000gms.
3.16 (6f 6yd) 1, Dewiss Of Nation (J. 10ws.
7.1); 2, Hinner Victor 6-11; 5, Diet (8-2); 15w).
Bhan Girl 8-2 i-15w, 12 ran. 11, rak. M Bolton.
Totar 98.30; 52.20; 12.20; 51.80; DF:
518.00 CSF; 246.32 Transit: 5184.48.
3.45 (8f 5yd) 1, Arcide Appeter 10 Carroy, 2.9
(av); 2, Manufender (8-1); 3, Dualis Feature
(6-1); 8 ran. 278, 11, 3 Berry, Totar; 51.80;
51.40, 52.10; DF: 52.80 CSF; 24.48.
4 fs. av; 5rd, 1. Bolt Appeterment (K Dar-

(11-8 feet), 7 feet, 23, 13, J Berry, Tota: \$3.60; \$2.00, \$1.80, DF; \$4.60, CSF: \$9.27.

2.30, 21.00.07; 24.00.037; 25.27. 5.15 (1m 4) 1, Hamilton Lady (Derren Mol-1st, 16-1); 2, Brilliant Disguiss (63-1); 3, Able Lassis (5-2 fay), 9 cm, 341, hd; D Motillan, Tota: 215.20; 23.00; 27.70; 22.00. DF: 152.20. CSF: 24.21.31. Tricsel: 23.142.61; Placeport £14.40

Blinkered first time YORK 4/45 Leftertion FOLKESTONI2 1:45 Continuity, Simply George, 2:15 Formal Invitation, Soul Trader, 2:50 Sudanor, 3:20 Sure Lord, 3:55 Red Pussian.

☐ Pabouche, who attracted ante-post Derby support last autumn after winning a Leicester maiden, gained his first victory of the season at Windsor yesterday when beating North Russia by a length in the Theale Graduation Stakes. Supply 1, Simply Spoty (G Bester, 1986), 5-1); 2, Robin (14-1); 3, Memizelle 10-10; 23 ap. Nr. Aurile Groen, Jest 10-20, 20-20, CSF-28-60, 23-70, CT-20, DF-23-20, CSF-28-60, DF-23-20, DF-2 ☐ Ian Campbell, the New-

have no reason to suppose she won't. She is the one they bave to beat, and they won't find it easy. "If I was planning how to beat her, I would face a

problem. She stays a mile and a quarter yet has group one finishing speed over a mile. Rodrigo has finishing speed over a mile but is unproven over the trip. To try and scheme how to beat her is difficult. I think she has a

Taylor provides the late movement for championship

By PETER BALL

BOURNEMOUTH: Northamptonshire (22pts) beat Hampshire (5) by ten wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE are timing their Britannic Assurance county championship burst to perfection. Yes-terday they took up the challenge to Essex moving into third place, 35 points behind the leaders, as Hampshire collapsed abjectly after lunch to the swing of Paul Taylor, who took a career-best seven for 23 as Hampshire lost six wickets for one run.

The top of the table is like a motorway. all jammed up at the moment." Allan Lamb, the Northamptonshire captain, said, "We get one win and go from sixth to third. We've got five games left. If we win four of them we've got a very good chance: if we win three, an outside chance."

Essex remain in pole position and still hold a significant lead but Northamptonshire, who visit Bristol today and play Kent, another of the contenders, at Northampton on Friday, have as good a run-in as anyone.

The ease of yesterday's win, however, surprised even Lamb, who had thought a target of 150 the height of optimism as Hampshire made steady progress in the morning. Even then there had been hints of what was to come, Middleton edging Ambrose to slip and Gower playing an indeterminate stroke

after looking comfortable. "That wicket has always held up, so if you bowled in the right place it wasn't easy to score," Lamb said, "and after lunch Paul got it to swing."

Even so, the speed of the surrender took everyone by surprise, including Taylor, who found the ball swinging as never before, and returned his best figures to reach 50 wickets for the season. His winter's coaching session from Dennis Lillee had paid full dividends, but as he ran in and swung the ball late, left arm at a brisk pace, it looked as if he had been learning from Wasim Akram.

James had been his first wicket on Saturday. Smith was the first yesterday, surprised by one which came in, Ripley holding a fine catch. diving to leg, off the inside edge to begin Hampshire's collapse in which six wickets fell in 13 balls.

Taylor claimed five of them. The sixth was Nicholas, who almost predictably found Ambrose's pace and lift too much for him. Nicholas survived five balls from Ambrose before falling to the sixth, to set in train a spell of five wickets in seven balls.

Four fell in Taylor's next over. Aymes, who had resisted with determination, was the first to go, picked up at bat and pad. Ayling became the first of two leg-befores first ball along with Turner, to deliveries which "did a hell of a lor", according to Lamb. In be-tween, Udal avoided the hat-

trick before edging to Ripley.
Marshall, who had been a horrfied spectator, restored a little sanity by playing a maiden from Ambrose. Then came Shine, who, together with Ambrose, provided light relief.

Ambrose may not have seen the humour. launching so determinedly into his efforts that he overstepped the mark. a 13-ball over seeing Shine out twice off no-balls and attracting a warning for the use of bouncers as Shine swung around him happily, edging or middling fours.

A stand of 20 brought up the three figures before Taylor had the last word, picking up his seventh wicket. "Condi tions were perfect, it did a lot when it warmed up after lunch, but they didn't offer much resistance, did they?" Reflections of a happy bowler.



Soaring blow: Gofton, of Leicestershire, lofts Boiling, the Surrey off spinner, for six at the Oval yesterday

Leicestershire stay on title scent

By JACK BAILEY

THE OVAL (final day of three): Leicestershire (22pts) beat Surrey (6) by 72 runs

LEICESTERSHIRE may not exude glamour. They possess no stars and they have few pretentions to being an excit-ing team to watch. But they do pull together in the most extraordinary way and under Nigel Briers their keenness is transparent. Given that, their victory over Surrey with three balls to spare - a victory which took them to second place in the championship should occasion no real surprise; but it was indeed

It also owed much to Surrey's own desperate search for a win. Set by Briers's declara-

remarkable.

tion to make 266 from 51 overs, a rate higher than any achieved previously on a pitch which always gave the spinners hope, they went for their lives right down to the fall of the seventh wicket; and while Lynch was still there the task of scoring 80 in fewer than ten

overs seemed just possible. Lynch had raced to 50 from 39 balls. In all, he hit 12 fours in an innings of rare quality. When he left the scene, Surrey's last two wickets had to endure for eight overs, but Potter's left-arm spin and two good catches denied them. lmost at the last gasp.

Potter was entrusted with the Vauxhall end for 18 consecutive overs and he served his team admirably, as did Parsons for a large part of Surrey's innings, bowling with the pavilion behind him. Potter's four for 73 speaks eloquently of his contribution. but the figures of Parsons do him less than justice. Parsons's heroic spell of 20

overs on the trot — or rather the gallop; he walks back so quickly and fairly pounds up to the crease - came to an end with Surrey needing 84 from ten overs with four wickets remaining. The masterly inactivity of Briers where bowling changes were concerned had left Surrey with an outside prospect of victory while Lynch kept going. Now his first change in 28 overs ensured a

shift of tempo and of fortune.
Boon had previously taken
only nine first-class wickets.
Now he caught Benjamin off his own first ball. In his next

over, he struck again with his

first ball. This time, the redoubtable Lynch was irresistibly drawn towards a wide one. Boon had bowled two wicket-maiden overs and Surrey's brave efforts had come to

Leicestershire's march onward had been heiped greatly by a career-best innings of 75 Gofton, the nightwatchman who over-stayed his welcome, and another neat, forceful innings by Wells. As a prelude to his match winning bowling, Potter helped him put on 105 for the fifth wicket. PUT On 105 for the tirth Wicket.
Potter certainly earned his saft.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Latchworth: Hertfordshire
200-6 dec; Suffolk 100 and 145-5 (S
M Clements 47). Match drawn.
RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP: Northampton:
Gloucestershire 185 (A J Hunt 67; M
N Bowen 4-29); Northamptonshire
56-0

Pakistanis produce powerful display

BY JOHN WOODCOCK

BRISTOL (final day of three): the Pakistanis beat Glouces-tershire by 293 runs

THE Pakistanis were in Nottingham in good time for dinner last night, having taken not much longer to dismiss Gloucestershire in their second innings at Bristol than they had in their first on Sunday. They won by 293 runs, Akram's six wickets for 32 runs giving him 11 for 76 in the match.

Gloucestershire did find it a little harder than they had the first time round, though there was not a lot in it. Alleyne, Vaughan and Hancock got into the twenties but the Pakistanis always had plenty in reserve when anyone looked like getting stuck. Akram bowled at a leisurely pace. sometimes over and sometimes round the wicket, two balls rarely the same: there were times when he looked to

be toying with the batsmen. The Pakistanis have one first-class match left — at Scarborough next week. Yes-terday, they took their winnings from the Tetley Bitter sponsorship of their 12 three-day county matches to £59,750. In these, they dedared 12 times - even when losing to Worcestershire, they made 374 for four in their first innings — and were seldom bowled out themselves.

They are developing a way of bowling -- especially Waqar Younis, whose main weapon, unlike Akram's, is his speed that imparts late swing to balls delivered with sufficient pace. As with bias on a bowling green or borrow on a putting green, the curve, or swing, begins to take effect only when the wood or the golf ball or, in this case, the cricket ball, slows down. Obviously, the greater the speed the later the lateral

The baseball pitcher and Waqar have this combination of high speed and late swing in common. The method by which Wagar achieves it, with a ball worn and damaged on one side and weighted with sweat on the other, has been accepted by some of the game's most experienced umpires as being within the laws.

despite a flood of innuendo. A comparison between the and that of Haleez Kardar's in 1954 - the first Pakistanis to come to England - is informative. In 1954, they played 30 first-class matches, of which they won nine. It was the Australians who carried all before them in those days. Don Bradman's great 1948 side won 23 of their 31 firstclass matches, no fewer than 17 of them, including eight of the first nine, by an innings. Of the 18 matches Javed's side have played so far, 12 have been won - a much higher percentage than today's Australians expect to achieve - and only two lost.

the fourth Test at Headingley

and against Worcestershire

D M Jones low b Hathurusinghs 10
M E Waugh c Kahwitherana
b Hathurusinghs 5
TA R Border b Hathurusinghs 3
G Matthews low b Ramanayake 8
If A Healy not out 68
C McDermott c Renatunga
b Ramanayake 22
S Warne c and b Anurasing 24
M Whitney c and b Wickernasanghe 13
Extras (Ib 10, w 3, nb 10)

Extras (lb 10, w 3, rrb 19)32

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-84, 3-94, 4-95, 5-109, 8-118, 7-124, 8-162, 9-207.

BOWLING: Ramanayaks 20-4-51-3; Wickramasinghe 18-4-69-2; Hathuru-singha 22-5-66-4; Madurusinghe 10-1-21-0; Gurusinha 2-0-17-0; Anurasira 12-

SRI LANKA : Fast Innings

Total (84 overs)

soon after they arrived.

Middlesex keep up challenge

MIDDLESEX completed a profitable few days at Uxbridge, their second home, by beating Yorkshire by six wickets yesterday to keep hope alive that they can add the county championship to the Sunday League title they had won the previous day (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Mark Ramprakash led them to victory with a fine innings of 94 after Martyn Moxon, the Yorkshire capof 231 in what turned out to be 46 overs. Although Middlesex lost both Haynes and Roseberry in scoring 38 by tea, Ramprakash and Gatting then added 97 in 18 overs and Paul Weekes (48 not out) helped add a further 93 before Ramprakash was out with only three runs needed. For Middlesex, who got home with five balls to spare, it was their third victory in the last four games and advanced

them to fifth in the table. An innings of 140 from Wayne Larkins helped save **Durham** from defeat against Glamorgan at Hartlepool. Larkins hit five sixes and 19 fours but Durham are 12 points adrift at the bottom.

Captains prefer to avoid run chase

BY IVO TENNANT

CHESTERFIELD (final day of three): Derbyshire (7pts)

THE loss of 50 overs because of markedly heavy showers proved insurmountable at Chesterfield yesterday Although it would have been feasible to have had a Sunday afternoon-style run-chase late in the day, for once the captains could come to no agreement as to a contrived

Thus, a contest that had promised much after two excellent days petered out in a welter of runs for Barnett. Having made 116 overnight. the Derbyshire captain finished with 160, including 22 fours, his highest score of a mixed season. Indeed, he scored an unbeaten 143 out of 267 for two to give Derbyshire a lead of 179 before a violent storm saturated the Queens Park ground. In fairness, it should be mentioned that not one run was off anything other than proper bowling.

The day had begun propitiously enough. For Cork, newly recruited by England, it was with television crews. For Barnett, it was with a four

Brentford, Swindon over Sun-

derland. Last season's corres-

ponding fixture was won

narrowly, and rather luckily.

In the third division, I am

taking Halifax Town, who

won at Rochdale, to keep the

by Wolves.

end all square.

crashed through the covers off Ellison's first ball, the kind of shot he was playing at will on

Derbyshire were then 129 runs on, nine wickets intact. There was not the same movement as on the first day. It was variants of pace that account-ed for Morris before the stoppage. As in the first innings, he was unable to fathom Elham's changes of pace. Ellison took the catch at a

Then came the rain. Early lunch came and went and so did early tea. At this point, Derbyshire could have left Kent 180 to win off a minimum of 38 overs, a pleasing target on a Sunday afternoon, let alone for championship contenders. Or they could have batted on a while

Mindful, perhaps, that there was little in it for his county, who mostly have only their averages to contend with, Barnett came to no conclusions with Benson. He did not have the runs to play with. For Kent, whose dominance was absolute on the first day, the championship may now be no more than a pipedream.



Healy: saved the day

Lanka replying with were nine behind. Healy, cutting pro-Colombo: Chandika Hathurusinghe, a part-time bowler without loss. who had taken only one wicket in his six previous Test matches, embarrassed Australia with a spell of four for 13 in 24 balls

Test at the Sinhalese Sports Club here yesterday. Hathurusinghe, whose main role is that of an opening batsman, exploited helpful conditions with his mediumpaced deliveries to help send Australia tumbling from 84

on the opening day of the first

for one to 124 for seven. The wicketkeeper, Ian Healy, then hit an unbeaten 66 to lead a recovery that lifted Australia to a total of 256, Sri

Australia, put in to bat,

made a cautious start but seemed to be over the worst when Hathurusinghe broke through on a pitch freshened by a shower. He had Boon caught by a diving Ramanayake at mid-off for 32, to end a second-wicket stand of 76 with Taylor, who made 42 before falling leg-before to

Wickremasinghe. Hathurusinghe then sliced through the middle order. Jones went leg-before not offering a shot, Border was bowled between bat and pad and Mark Waugh was caught

ductively when the bowlers dropped short, hit eight fours in a stay of 188 minutes and the last three wickets produced 132 runs.

With McDermott, Warne and Whitney giving him admirable support, Healy guided his side to comparative respectability with his fourth Test half-century.

McDermott hit the only six the innings, off Hathurusinghe, and three fours in his 22 off 28 balls, while Warne stayed 75 minutes for his 24 and Whitney made his top Test score of 13. (Reuter)

Second Immings 354 for 4 dec (P Weston 107, M Loye 93, M Walker 71 not out)

SRI LANKA U-19: First innings 251 (R Amold 72, U Fernando 67; G Chapple 4 for 62, A Cottam 4 for 69)

POOLS FORECAST

THE GM Vauxhall Conference season starts on Saturday with Wycombe Wanderers firm favourites to clinch the promotion place that narrowly eluded them last time. They will, however, probably have to settle for a draw at Macclesfield, who are always a difficult proposition at home. This match rates as one of the best treble chance bets on the coupon.

Another fixture with considerable draw appeal can be found in the first division. where Swindon Town visit Wolverhampton Wanderers. Both teams are likely to be in the promotion frame at the end of the season and both gained encouraging victories on Saturday - Wolves at

Seturday August 22 unless stated PREMIER LEAGUE PRESMIEH LEAGUE
A Ville v Scusin'ston
2 Blackburn v Man Cdy
1 Man Und v Josevich
2 Michdlesbro v Leads
1 Norwen v Everton
2 Cidnem v Notam F
2 CPP v Shelf Und
X Shelf Wed v Chelses
X Tottlenham v C Palace
1 Wimbledon v Coventry
Not an evenous t been Not on coupons: Liverpo Arsenal (Sunday)

V Miserial (Surcisiy)

Fihist DIMISION

2 Bristol R v Brentlord

2 Carriotype v Wattord

1 Luton v Bristol C

2 Milwest v Oxford

2 Notis Co v Lejosster

1 Portsmouth v Bernsley

1 Southend v Peterboro

X Sunderland v Trammere

X Wolves v Swindon

Not on coupons: Derby

Not on coupons: Derby

field, Aberdeen, Clyde. AWAYS: Sheffield United, Watford, Oxford,

HOMES: Asion Villa, Manchester United,

SECOND DIVISION Blackpool v Eveler
1 Bourn'm'th v Port Vale
2 Brighton v Botton
1 Fuffram v Preston
X Hudd'slaid v West Brom
1 Hull v Theetor
1 Plymouth v Bredford C
1 Rending v Layton C
1 Rondren v Hartlepool
X Stockport v Burnley
1 Stoke v Migan
2 Swansea v Mensfield THIRD DIVISION

2 Boston v Runcom 1 Famboro v Gateshead

Leics v Surrey THE OVAL (final day of three). Lecest shire (22pts) best Surrey (6) by 72 runs EICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 216 (V Valls 56; N M Kendrick 6 for 61) Second Innings
T J Boon low b Kendrich
"N E Brers c Stewart b Benjam
J Whitaker b M P Bicknell
V J Wells c Boiling b Kendrick
R P Gotton b M P Bicknell

UABRIDGE (final day of three): Middles (23pts) beat Yorkshire (5) by sax wickets YORKSHIRE: Arst Innings 286 (S Tendulkar 82; P.C. R. Tufneti 4 tor 92)

momentum going by holding Scunthorpe United to a draw. Dundee are shaping up well Extras (b 1, lb 6, rb 7) . . on their return to the Scottish Total (5 wkts dec) premier division. Their 4-3 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-72, 3-98, 4-158, 5-263 home victory over Rangers on 5-203. BOWLING: M P Bicknell 18-2-48-2, Benga-min 17-0-67-1; Kendrick 25-5-60-2: Murphy 12-3-0-44-0, Bolling 8-2-41-0 Saturday was no fluke and that kind of form improves their chances of drawing at SURREY: First Innings 218 (M.A.Lynch 106 G.J. Parsons 6 for 70, A.D. Mullally 4 for 56) Aberdeen. Clyde and East G J Parsons 8 for 70. A D Mulla Second Imangs D J Bioknell c Gofton Parsons P D Alkins c Hepworth b Mullah "¡A J Stewart Bwt b Parsons "M A Lynch c Nixon b Boon ... A D Brown a mit b Boon ... Fife, among the early pace-makers in the Scottish second division, face each other in a meeting that is expected to

M A Cyticat e and b Potter ...
M P Bicknet c sub b Potter ...
M P Bicknet c sub b Potter ...
J E Benjame c and b Boon ...
N M Kenchick c Nixon b Potter ...
A J Murphy c sub b Potter ...
A J Murphy c sub b Potter ...
Total 1 Klofmanster v Attrinchim X Macclesfild v Wycombe SCOTTISH PREMIER X Aberdeen v Dundee 2 Ardne v Falkirk X Dundee U v St Johnst'n 1 Hibernien v Hearts 1 Partick v Mothewell X Rangers v Cellic FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-50, 3-79, 4-144, 5-145, 6-181, 7-182, 8-185, 9-185
BOWLING: Mullally 8-4-18-1, Persons 21-4-93-3; Poder 18.3-2-73-4, Boon 3-3-0-2 SCOTTISH FIRST Middlesex v Yorkshire

2 Ayr v Klimamock 1 Clydebank v Dumberlor 1 Clydebank v Meed wb'i 1 Dumbermane v Bant 1 Morton v Sr Mirren X String v Hamilton SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Alios v Sterni muir 1 Arbroath v E Striing X Clyde v East File 2 Montrose v Stramaer

FIXED ODDS: Hornást Auton Villa, Luton, Blackpool, Rotherham, Stoke, Awaye; Was-tord, Bolton, Crewe Draws; Hause, Macclesfield, Aberdeen,

Tendulkar 82: P C R Tufnell 4 for 92)
Second Immings
*M D Moxon b Tufnell
S A Kellett b Emburey
Carrick of Brown b Tufnell
A A Metcalle c Carr b Emburey
S R Tendulkar not out
†R J Blakey not out
Ednas (b 8, b 8, nb 5) Not on eaupons: Berwick v Brechin, Queen of the South v Albion: Queen's Park v Fortar ☐ Vince Wright

Total (4 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-38, 3-135, 4-228 200 BOWLING: Jarvis 11-2-49-1; Hartley 7-0-33-0, Carnch 12-0-59-2; Robinson 6-0-31-0. Barty 9 1-0-44-0 Batty 9 1-0-44-0 Umpres: D R Shepherd and G I Burgess **Durham v Glam**

HARTLEPOOL, (final day of three): Durham (4pts) often with Glamorgan (8) GLAMORGAN: First Innings 396 for 6 dec (H Morrs 126, P A Cottey 91, A Dale 68) DURHAM: First tryings 201 (IT Bothern 54) D J Foster 5 for 87) W Lartons c Metson b Barwick 140
J D Gloridonen c James b Waffan 0
P Banchidge (bw b Dale 56
M P Bners b Maynard 52
I Smith c Metson b Croll 7
I Bothsam (bw b Croll 7
I Bothsam (bw b Croll 7
I W Scott c Dele b Croll 3
I Berns b Maynard 7
I Berns b Maynard 7
I Berns a W Scott c Dele b Croll 3
I Berns a W Scott c Dele b Croll 3
I Berns a W Scott c Dele b Croll 3
I Berns a W Scott c Dele b Croll 3
I Berns a W Scott C Dele b Croll 3
I Berns (b 7, 15) 11, w 1, nb 4) 2
I Berns (b 7, 15) 11, w 1, nb 4) 2
I Croll (7 with) 313 Total (7 wkts) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-166, 3-230, 4-231, 5-241, 6-302, 7-309

231. 9241, 0426, 7436, BOWLING Washin 27-8-75-1; Date 22-5-56-1; Barwick 24-4-91-1; Croft 23-6-37-3, Foster 6-1-33-0, Maynard 2-0-3-1, Umpres D J Constant and R C Tolchard Derbys v Kent CHESTERFIELD (final day of three) Derby shire (6pts) draw with Kent (7) DERBYSHIRE: First Irrangs 207 P. J. Gernett C. Marsh b. Flerning P. D. Bowler c. Hooper b. Eathern. J. E. Morris C. Elison b. Eathern. T. J. G. Gorman not our C. J. Adams c. Ward b. Flerning. YK. M. Knikhen not out Extras (162, w 1, nb 7) FALL OF WICKETS 1-86, 2-221, 3-311 4-

BOWLING. Igglesden 23-0-48-0; McCague 10-1-38-0; Elison 24-3-85-0; Ealham 20-3-68-2; Hoope 17-6-35-0; Flamma 18-3-39-2, Cowdrey 4-1-12-0, Ward 3-0-7-0 KSMT: Fist Innarge 285 (f R Ward 87, N R Taylor 71; I R Berhop 5 for 60) FALL OF WICKETS 1-29, 2-36, 3-47, 4-75
BOWLING: Wildiams 6-1-10-0; Heading 5-114-0; Tutnel 23 5-6-71-2; Emburey 19-6-632; Weekers 5-0-20-0
BIEDDILESDIC Anst Intrings 250 for 6 dec (D)
L Haynes 63, P N Weekers 64)
Second Intengs
D L Haynes nun out
Second Intengs
D L Haynes nun out
Hartis v Northants
Hartis v Northants
M A Roseberry c Bisleys h Carmock 18
M R Ramprekash e Mistcalle to Carmock 48
M R Ramprekash e Mistcalle to Carmock 49
SOURNEMOUTH (final day of times): Northants

amptonshire (22pts) beat Hampshire (5) by ten wickets HAMPSHERE: First Immigs 260 (K D James 74, R A Smith 62, K M Curren 6 for 45) Second Innings

K D James Ibw b Taylor

AN Aymas c Fetton b Taylor

AN C J Nicholas Balley b Taylor

M C J Nicholas Balley b Taylor

J R Ayfing Ibw b Taylor

S D Udai c Ripley b Taylor

J J Turner Ibw b Taylor

K J Sime rot out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-33, 3-58, 4-79, 5-80, 6-80, 7-80, 8-80, 9-80.

Gloucs v Pakistanis BRISTOL (line) day of three). Pakestanis best Gloucestershire by 292 runs

Tetley Challenge match

84.42 77.29 77.00 74.58 73.68 69.05 62.10 60.57 60.52

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Second Innings 184 for 4 dec (incamamul-Haq 54 not out; BOWLING Bablington 10-1-50-1; Williams 11-0-47-0, Smith 7-0-32-1; Vaughan 6-1-26-1; Davies 5-1-24-1) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 123 (Aqib Javed 5 for 34, Wasim Akram 5 for 44) Second Innines

BOWLING: Wastm 24-12-32-8; Apib 13-5-49-2; Naveed 8-4-23-0; Mushtaq 15.1-5-17-2; Shoaib 1-1-0-0. Umpires. R Julian and G A Stickley

Under-19 Test England v Sri Lanka HEADINGLEY (third day of four): Eogland drew with Sri Lanka ENGLAND U-19:First Innings 265 (R Roffins 86, M Windows 68, M Walker 68)

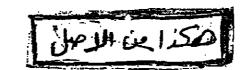
C A Walsh I R Brshop ... D J Milins A A Doneld M A Robinson E S H Gliddins ... V I Wals

V JWalls ... JR Aylling... NG BCook

BOWLING: Chappel 18-5-58-0; Broadfust 16-3-54-4; Cottem 20-1-79-1; Snape 25-11-60-2; Weston 5-2-12-1; Walton 5-1-8-0. Total (no wid) . Test match A P Gunsinha, "P A de Silva, A Rane-turga, M S Atapatiu, †R S Kaluwitherena, C Plantanayake, A G D Wichrernasunghe, S D Anurasin and M A W R Madurasinghe to bat. Sri Lanka v Australia Umpires: K. T. Francis and T. M. Samarasinghe. COLOMBO (first day of five; Sn Lanka won tose): Sri Lanka, with all first-innangs wickets in hand, are 247 runs behind Australia. FASTEST CENTURSES: M P Special (Sussex), 62 balls, Nove, July 21; C J Adams (Derbyshire), 65 balls, Worcester, July 24; P Johnson (Nottlinghermen), 66 balls, Eddbaston, July 24, D M Ward (Surrey), 70 balls, The Oval, June 30; A D Brown (Surrey), 71 balls, Durham University, July 31. AUSTRALIA: First Innings - LEADING AVERAGES

Source: TCCB/But

Ramprakash: 94 in Middlesex victory



Whamil (

After string of near misses, Price is a champion at last

Price has broken out of the ruck

GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN ST LOUIS, MISSOURI

FEW champions have been better prepared to handle fame than Nick Price. His victory in the US PGA championship at the Bellerive Country Club here on Sunday came 16 years after his involvement in a war broadened his

Price, 35, was born in South Africa but his family moved to Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) when he was still in short trousers and he regards that country as his home.

"We had a full scale war going on between 1968 and 1980," he said. "I could have stayed away from the country. But I felt I wanted to be there so I served in the Rhodesian Air Force between 1976 and 1977. It was the biggest learning experience of my life.

"I sniffed death out there. A lot of my friends lost their lives. When you're that age, you do a lot of growing up. I think it

Price has served an archious apprenticeship as a golfer. He first played in a major championship in 1975 before his involvement in the bush war. David Leadbetter, who also lived in Zimbabwe, saw in Price a great natural talent. But it was slow to flower. Initially Price plied his trade on the European Tour and won the Swiss Open in 1980 and the Italian Open a year

He moved onto the American circuit in 1983 and in his first season won the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio. He did not win again in the United States until last year. His passion for other sports, such as water skiing and fishing, often cut deep into the time he should have been

devoting to golf. There were flashes of brilliance, such as in the Open championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes in 1988. Six years earlier, at Royal Troon, Price had led the field by three shots with six holes to play but dropped two shots at the 15th and Tom Watson won. In 1988, he led entering the final round but was runner-up again, although he gave no ground to Severiano Ballesteros in a gripping head to head confrontation.

Price regarded it as part of the learning process but others began to question his pros-pects. He was capable of doubts but my wife has given champion.



An overdue success: Price holds the Wannamaker Trophy aloft following his US PGA triumph in St Louis

brilliant play, as he showed again in 1986 when he had a course record round of 63 at He has been a huge Augusta, but as the years passed so it seemed his chances of breaking through with a major success wereslipping away.

marriage and, ironically, he on Sunday which gave him a "gave" his place in the 1991 US PGA championship to John Daly, the eventual champion, to be at home with his wife, Sue, when she gave birth

to a son, Gregory.

To win a major championship requires a lot of panence and that was not my strongest point for a long time," he said.
"I've worked really hard for this title. There have been Leige Price as its latest

He has been a huge inspiration."

Price, who earlier in the year had finished sixth and fourth in the Masters and the US Open, eliminated almost all What tranformed him was error in his final round of 70 total of 278, and a three shot advantage over Nick Faldo (67) and the Americans Jim Gallagher Jnr (71), John Cook (71) and Gene Sauers (75). Success could not have hap-

pened to a nicer person, who realises there is more to life than making a three-foot putt. The game will be all the richer for having Nicholas Raymond

72: L. Mizza, 74, 74, 71, 72; 8 R. Brown, 72, 75, 72, 72; F. Allem (SA), 74, 72, 72; 75; B. Langer (Gor), 72, 74, 72, 73; L. Waddons, 72, 71, 73, 75; R. Meddase, 72, 68, 74, 77, 292; P. Senior (Aus), 71, 78, 73, 72; B. Bryant, 76, 71, 73, 73; M. Calcavecchia, 74, 69, 74, 75; V. Sngh, (Fil), 70, 73, 73, 76; S. Richardson (GB), 73, 65, 75, 78, R. Floyd, 69, 75, 69, 75; C. Stadler, 67, 72, 75, 78, 293; J. Snidelai, 72, 75, 75, 71; L. Binteer, 72, 75, 73, 73; A. Magoe, 74, 71, 74, 74, 75, 77; 74, 78, 8 Tway, 74, 73, 72, 74; S. Pate, 70, 78, 70, 75; G. Haliberg, 71, 72, 72, 78.

PsNAL SCORIES (LIS unless strated): 278: N Price (2m), 70, 70, 68, 70, 281: N Faldo-(GE), 68, 70, 76, 67; J Gallegher Jr. 72, 68, 72, 71; J Cook, 71, 72, 57, 71; G Seures, 67, 69, 70, 75, 282: J Maggert, 71, 72, 65, 74, 283: R Cochran, 69, 69, 76, 59; D Forsman, 70, 73, 70, 70, 284; D Waldorf, 74, 73, 68, 69: A Forstyrand (Swe), 73, 71, 70, 70, B Class, 68, 73, 73, 70, 285: J Surrian, 73, 71, 72, 69: C Pavin, 71, 73, 70, 71; B Andrada, 72, 71, 70, 72. 286: B Faxon, 69, 72, 75, 70; G Norman (Aus), 71, 74, 71, 70; M Brooks, 71, 72, 68, 75, 287; J Huston, 73, 75, 71, 68; R Feir, 74, 73, 71, 59; S Binington (Aus), 74, 70, 71, 72, 288: T Purtuer, 72, 72, 74, 70; L Janzen, 74, 71, 72, 71, B Bratton, 70, 77, 70, 71; F Couples, 69, 73, 73, 73; T Kfts, 73, 73, 69, 73; T Natagims (Japan), 71, 75, 69, 73; G Morgan, 71, 69, 73, 75, 289; N Ozaki (Japan), 76, 72, 74, 67; M Hustoen, 74, 74, 70, 71; T Margo, 72, 72, 73, 72; P Jacobsen, 73, 71, 72, 73; L Natson, 72, 68, 75, 74.

290: B Fabel, 72, 76, 74, 68; D Love III, 77, 71, 70, 72; B Fleisher, 70, 72, 73, 73; F Nobilo (R)2, 69, 74, 74, 73; C Montgomerte (GB), 72, 78, 69, 73; D Pruitt, 73, 70, 73, 74; P Azinger, 72, 73, 68, 73; D Pruitt, 73, 70, 73, 74; N Lancaster, 75, 72, 78, 81; K McDonald, 78, 69, 78, 62

CYCLING

Allcock and Corsie stay on course

By GORDON ALLAN

TONY Allcock, of England, na. and 25-22 over Caucau and Richard Corsie, of Scotland, put the tremors of the second round out of their minds to win two matches each in the Woolwich world championship singles at Worthing yesterday.

Allcock beat the gentlemanly Frank Souza, from California, 25-23 in 38 ends and of front woods — to prevent Souza edging even closer. Turagabeci led Corsie 22-21

bank manager from Botswa-Turagabeci, of Fiji.

These are Souza's fourth world championships. All but one of the scores on his card was either a single or a two - a pointer to the exceptional length of the contest. It took a brilliant bowl by Allcock - a toucher drawn round a chister

17 over Cliff Richardson, a before the Scot gathered himself and won the last three

ends. Will Thomas, the Welshman, who outplayed Allcock on Sunday, faced a match lie against Mark McCormick, of Zimbabwe, but, to a miniature version of a Cardiff Arms Park roar, he trailed the jack with his last bowl to score three and succeed by 25-23. Thomas was then defeated 25-19 by Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, the 1984 champion.

Butler must put in hours

GETHIN Builer, who on Sunday added the British 12-hours time-trial title to last month's 100-miles championship success, has to return to the treadmill of non-stop, halfday riding (Peter Bryan

The 276 miles Butler amassed at the weekend was an outstanding performance in atrocious weather conditions. But it was nine miles short of the 285 miles he needed to give him the lead in the British best all-rounder

competition, which is decided at 50 miles, 100 miles and 12 hours. The series is led by Kevin Dawson, runner-up last year, with a qualifying dis-tance of 293 miles, the secondbest 12 hours on record. To keep his all-rounder

hopes alive, Butler is obliged to compete in the Poole Wheelers trial on September 6 near Ringwood.

RESULT: National 12-hours champonship. 1. G Butier (Norwood Paragori), 276.6 males; 2. Graziner (Hourstow), 267.8; 3, P Holdsworth (Hourstow), 260.8. Team: Hourstow and District, 772.25.

FOOTBALL

Grobbelaar makes his choice and Zimbabwe benefit

have ruffled a few feathers by opting to miss Liverpool's opening fixture of the season, but, in the event, he probably got it right. While Liverpool were losing 1-0 at Nottingham Forest, Grobbelaar was winning as Zimbabwe administered a long and bitter dose of realism to South Africa, fulfilling their first competitive

fixture for 28 years.

Zimbabwe's 4-1 victory in Harare brought the confident South Africans down to earth on Sunday with a resounding thump. Results in earlier friendlies may have raised expectations, but in their opening qualifying match in the African nations' cup South Africa learned a harsh lesson about life at interna-tional level. A potential power in African football they may be, but they have a lot of catching up to do first.

For Grobbelaar, his decision to miss Liverpool's visit to the City Ground, risking his first-team place in the process. proved a rewarding one. After an eight-year hiatus, his international career resumed in the best possible style.

Nevertheless. Grobbelaar was not quite man of the match. That honour belonged

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL BY PETER ROBINSON

BRUCE Grobbelaar may to another English-based player, Peter Ndlovu, the Coventry City forward. Playing in tan-dem with his brother, Adam, Ndlovu scored twice in a 12minute spell after half-time as South Africa, already trailing 2-1, crumbled. The World Cup finals may

be two years' distant, but in

Central America the qualifying competition is in full swing. It witnessed its first surprise on Sunday when Costa Rica, conquerers of Scotland and Sweden in Italy in 1990, were beaten 1-0 by Panama. It was Panama's first World Cup win since 1976. Fortunately for Costa Rica, they get a second bite of the cherry in the second leg of the first-round tie next weekend.

League activity is gradually reviving across Europe with the Germans and Dutch back at work, a week after the French league season began. Bayers Munich, upstaged last time round but since expensively rebuilt, opened with a 3-0 defeat of Bayer Uerdingen while the champions, ViB Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt and Borussia Dortmund all drew. Ajax and PSV Eindhowen won, predictably, but in France, Monaco lost, unex-pectedly, 4-1 in Auxerre.

Virus sidelines Sharpe

LEE Sharpe, the Manchester United and England winger, is unlikely to play senior football before November after being diagnosed as suffering from viral meningitis (Ian Ross writes). Sharpe, 21, was admitted to hospital late last month after he complained of feeling unwell shortly after he had reported back for pre-season training. His illness was initially diagnosed as food poisoning. Dr Francis McHugh,

United's club doctor, said yesterday that, given time, Sharpe should make a full recovery and that the possibility of lasting effects was minimai. Alex Ferguson, the club manager, said that he was hopeful of having Sharpe available to him in about ten weeks' time.

"I feel very sorry for him because, in terms of illness and injury, the last two years have been real disaster for him," Ferguson said.

ATHLETICS

Jackson to run sprint

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

COLIN Jackson is planning half a dozen more races this season in the hope that one of them will produce a 110 metres hurdles world record

Then he will have a holiday. Not a getaway-from-it-all hofi-day, far from it. He will help the Olympic champion in his event move house, in Toronto.

Toronto is where Jackson hopes next winter to prove himself as a quality sprinter. He said yesterday, at Chafford Hundred AC's Olympic welcome-home party, that he would not run the hurdles at the world indoor championships in Toronto but the 60 metres flat. "My aim is to get to the final because I think I can run 6.52 to 6.53

seconds," Jackson said. The British record, shared by Linford Christie and Jason

Livingston, is 6.51. "I want a break from the pressure of the hurdles," he added.

Mark McKoy, the Olympic champion, has been given not only Jackson's promise of help to move house, but also his vote over who is likely to win the fastest man indoors title. McKoy, too, will run the 60 metres. "No one will beat him," the Welshman said.

Jackson's next sprint hurdle assignment is tomorrow in Zurich, where Roger King-dom set the world record of 12.92sec three years ago. On Sunday, Jackson lowered his European and Commonwealth record to 13.04sec but said he ran within himself to avoid errors and losing to McKov. "Mark will not be in Zurich,

so I am going to let rip,"

Jackson said.

IN BRIEF No stone to be left

unturned

Stones Bitter announced yesterday that it would invest more than £1 million in development and promotion of rugby league this year, in addition to record prize-money of £150,000 for the league championship and premiership. The company will also sponsor the World Cup final between Great Britain and Australia at Wembley on Octo-

ber 24. The Rugby Football League have a £2 million deal with BSkyB to broadcast 33 live matches a season.

Oldham have signed Stuart Cocker, the Huddersfield centre, in exchange for Neil Flanagan, their captain, who was listed at £50,000. Halifax yesterday secured John Bent-ley and Gary Divorty from Leeds for £100,000. Leigh are likely to sign Tim Brasher, a goalkicking centre from the Australian club, Balmain, until the end of January.

Money landmark

Tennis: Martina Navratilova, 35, beat Monica Seles 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles to win her 160th career title and pass the \$18 million mark in prizemoney. Seles was bothered by a slight left ankle injury.

Kendal to Lord's

Cricket: Kendal will meet Optimists, of Bristol, in the national club championship final at Lord's on August 29. Ken-dal beat Old Hill by 26 runs in the semi-finals.

Trophy to Britain

Rifle shooting: The Fairfield Great Britain rifle team, accepting an Australian challenge for the Australia Trophy in Ottawa, beat beat Canada by 12 points, with Australia a further 16 behind. Antony Ringer had top individual score of 198 and Andy Chown was the only one to make highest possible 50 at 900

☐ Fred Cooper, a steeplejack, from Blackburn, who has died at 82, was the first man, in the 1950s, to raise the British free pistol record above the 540 level and set a new mark of 548 which lasted for seven years. He shot at the Olympic Games in Melbourne in 1956, finishing tenth with

Record in sight

Yachting: Mike Slade and his crew sailing Ocean Leopard set out from Lerwick at 8am today bound for Hartlepool on the third stage of the Round Britain race, hopeful of breaking Robin Knox-Johnston's 11-day record for the 1,860-mile circumnavigation to Cowes. Their 80-foot maxi reached Lerwick shortly after 7.30am yesterday, having extended their average to more than eight knots on the 830mile second stage from Cork.

Tait on trial

Equestrianism: Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, heads the 89 entries for the MacConnal-Mason Gallery British Open Horse Trials at Gatcombe Park which start on Friday.

FOOTBALL PRAZEJAN CHAMPIONSHP: Green proupe Bragantino 1, Palmeiras C. Contribiats 2, Sento Andre C; Internacional Liméra Q, Gaisrari 1; Portuguese 0, Sentos 0; Saccarteras 1, Notoesta 1, Leading positions: 1, Sac Paula, Payard 7, 10 points; 2, Cuarart, 8, 10; 3, Connthiens, 6, 8, Vellow groups Martin 0, Olimpia: 1, Morphistra 2, XV de Jeu 1; Novortomimo 1, Fernolette 1, Porte Preta 2, Arecanbs 1; Pilo Banco 2, Catandhoraes 0; Sac Josa 1, Unido Sac Josa 2, XV de Priscicabs 3, America/San Paulo 0; Leeding positions (sites: seven matches): 1, Martin, 74 points; 2, Porte Preta, 9; 3, Filo Branco, 9, Hurscaffan LEAGUE; Vases 4, Gyor 1; HUNGAFIAN LEAGUE: Vases 4, Gyor 1; MTR 4, Vascpren 1; Nylagyhaza 1, Ujbes 1; Vac FC-Sensung 2, Stotok 1; Belescas-be 2, Kispes-Honved 2; Caspel 0,

Ferencyaros 2; Violenton-Waltham 2, Pacs 1; BVSC-NOVEP 0, Diosgyor 1 1. BVSC-NOVEP (I, Diosgyor 1.

ARGENTINE LEAGUE: Boca Juniora 2, Belgrano C. Deportivo Espanol (I, Husean 1: Independente 2, Perrocard Ceste C. Escudiantes de La Pleta C. River Pieta 1: Argentinos Juniora 2, Gimmasta y Esgrima 1; San Lorenzo 1, Recing Cato 1; Lanua Pletanes 1; Talleres 1, Deportivo Mandiya (I, Postponed: Rosano Central v Newell's Old Boys, San Mortin v Velez Sersilled. MOSCOW: International match: Pussia 2 (Valery Karpin 61 (pen), Dimitry Popov 66), Mexico 0.

BASEBALL

TOKYO: Tour metch: Japan 1, Juventus (fi)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pitsburgh Pratise 4, Atlante Brows 2: St. Louis Cardinals 5, Montresi Expos 2: Cincinnesi Recis 12, Sen Diago Padres 2: Cincinnesi Recis 12, Houston Astros 0; Sen Francisco Glients 2, Los Angeles Dodgess 1. Postponed: Philadel-phia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Coveland Inflant 4, Toronto Biue Jaye 2, and 2-8; Milwaulene Browers 1, Beston Red Ser D. Karses City Hoyels 15. Bellimore Oricles 2. Seetile Marinare 5, Marrisota Twins 7: Dakland Athelos 6, Cellionia Angels 4; Detect Tigore 6, Taxas Rangers D. Chi. Sgo White Sox 4, New York Yarkses 2.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Woollech world champion-ships: Singles: First mund: Section A: M. Dugdale (Man) bt P Mutter (Carl.) 25-14; A Atoock (Engl bt B Wilson (Morfolk ts), 25-12; M Smit (Guard) bt P Mutter (Carl.) 25-14; A Atoock (Engl bt B Wilson (Morfolk ts), 25-12; M Smit (Guard) bt S Wedge (Span), 25-11; P Bellias (N2) bt J Swedge (Span), 25-12; M Smit (Suspen), 25-14; D Le Manguard (Let) bt H Abrithams (Swedge); 25-7. O Negamin (Zam) bt F Souza (US), 25-10. Second round: Carnada bt Locarda (US), 25-10. Second round: Carnada bt Souza (US), 25-12; M Morfolk Island, 25-14. Third round: Carnada bt Cook Islands, 25-23; England (F Albook) bt United States, 25-23; England (F Albook) bt United States, 25-23; Swedgend bt Japan, 25-18; Zambin bt Kernye, 25-22; Walse (W Thomas) bt Zimbahwe, 25-23; Secolon B: C Richardson (Engl bt J Riveros (Ang), 25-24; M McMalabon (HR) bt I Crawford (Nam), 25-16; Chai Hon Young (Sing) bt S Adamson (Ine), 25-23, J Reblan (Iny) bt P Bengari (India), 25-7; C Turagebas (Fill), bt P Wild (FM), 25-16; Chai Hon Young (Sing) bt S Sopon ((India), 25-7; C Turagebas (Fill), bt P Wild (Fill), 25-14; Second round: Argentine bt Fill; 25-14; New John (India), 25-14; South round: Argentine, bt Fill; 25-14; R Corsie (Scol) bt P Sopon ((India), 25-14; South round: Argentine, bt Trole, 25-17; India to Australia, 25-13; India to Australia, 25-13; India to Australia, 25-13; India to Cork Islands, 25-14; South round: A Botswana bt Japan, 43-3; Cenader th Jerusy (A Sywet, A Oustrand, Fraistral dt Australia, 25-13; India to Cork Islands, 25-16; Fill bt Kernya, 25-17; India to Cork Islands, 25-18; Fill bt Kernya, 25-17; India to Cork Islands, 25-18; Fill bt Kernya, 25-17; India to Cork Islands, 25-18; Fill bt Kernya, 25-17; India to Cork Islands, 25-18; Fill bt Kernya, 25-17; Find chands (J Dalmay, R Cuma, A Thomson, J Bell) bt Australia, 25-16; Generally (A Welch, K Medic, P Ingrovalle, M Nicolie), bt Fill; 27-18; Instand (J Dalmay, R Cuma, A Thomson, J Bell) bt Australia, 25-17; England bt Kernya, 25-17; Third mother B

McCrouchin, S. Allen, E. Reidragott, br.
Jerney (A. Sywist, A. Cuernerd, F. Hernbly, M.
Coutoury, 3-5-11; South Africe bt Strgepore, 3-84- Zimbebwe bt Japen, 35-12;
Section B. Hong Kong la Norfolk takend,
27-12; Issael bt Argantine, 22-10; Mew
Zeeland bt India, 30-19; United States bt
Papus New Guines, 22-15; Scotland (G.
Robertson, A. Marshall, W. Wood, A. Blain) bt
Theland, 54-10; Welse (R. Weele, S. Rese, J.
Price, S. Wissine) bt Nernbla, 25-21.
Second round: Hong Kong bt Threlland, 38-9; Israel bt Norfolk Island, 19-18; New
Zeeland ctrew with Swezkend, 20-20; Second round: Hong Kong bt Threlland, 389; Israel bt Nernbla, 22-20; Welse bt India,
35-10; Zamble bt Aggertine, 26-13, Third:
round: Resmible bt Hong Kong, 17-16;
Israel bt Thalland, 39-5; New Zheland bt
United States, 23-20; Augustine bt Papus
New Guites, 26-14; Scotland (G. Robertson, A. Elair, W. Wood, A. Marshalh bt India,
33-13; Welse (R. Welse); S. Riese, J. Price, S.
Wishire) bt Swezziand, 18-13; Zambia bt
Norlock telend, 18-14. CRICKET NATIONAL CLUS CHAMPIONS ES-Semi-final: Kendel 188-7, Old Hill 190. (Kendel won by 25 runs).

......CYCLING...... TIME TRIALS: Winesex RC 100 miles: 1 ...Talie: TRIALS: Watser RC 400 miles: B. Edwards (Carence Wheelers), 3:52-12. Cardiff Ajax CC 50: J. Philoterd (Express RT), 104:59 (Welch compedition record). Floating Park RC 25: C. Allacock (Delta RT), 53:01: A5 flampers CC, 52:53. Loboster Porest CC 25: W Moore (Leo-RC), 5:535. VC Plame (Staffs) 25: R Haigh (Sermons CC), 65:39 Barnstaple Imperial Wheelers 28: C. Brooks (Polyschnio CC), 50:15. Heatborishite: Wheelers Women's 25: C. Roberts (Crewb Clarkor Wheelers), 55:47. ROAD: RACES: Steindon: RC 67/mit: S. Roberts (L7949 Laston Wassess), 20-17. ROAD RACES: Swindon RC (\$1m); S Fanet (Turstell Wheelers), 2:35:45. Mac-classield Wheelers (\$7m); N Bessley (Trant Valley), 2:42:00.

PATSHULL PARK Golf Foundati PAISHULL PARKE Golf Foundation Westable age-group championships: Grand Brast: First incured: Boys under-18: 73: A Cooper (Teymouth Caste), 76: Fi Duck (North Hents Coursy), Under-18: 75: S Weiter (Northley), 77: D Kestraw (Silestone), Gaits under-18: 78: It Starting (Bridge of Alien) Br. L. Whom, Ermone Parls, Under-18: 88: G Nuiter (Prestrict). 84::E Downleif (Westard).

Nimbus 4, and J Bally, Nimbus 3, 38.6, 900. Curmistive; (3 days): 1, A Key, 221401s; 2, Brd, 2124; 3, Thormpson, 2109, 4, J Gorringa, ASI-25, 2096; 5, S Jones, 2058. Day 4 (265tan poly); 1, J Glossop, Nimbus 3 D7, 74.8iph. 1000bts; 2, M Foreman, ASW 22, 71, 974; 3, A Kay, 995, 953, Curmistive (4 days); 1, A Key, 3178; bt; 2, Thompson, 3051; 3, Gorringe, 3035; Day 5 (65tim quad); 36 completions of 48: 1, J Gorringe, ASI+25, 67, liph, 722ba; 2, E Lysskowski, Nimbus 30M, 86.8, 719; 3, M Boydon, Nimbus 30T, 86.3, 719; 3, M Boydon, Nimbus 30T, 85.7, 707; equal 5, C Lydeston, ASI+25, J Bally, Nimbus 3, and R Jones, Nimbus 30T, 85.6, 827; 8, A Key, ASI-25, 831; 650. Overall five days); 1, A Key, ASI-25, 330; 4, S, Jones, 3460; 5, M Thuk, ASI-25, 330; 6, K S, Jones, 3460; 5, M Thuk, ASI-25, 340; 6, M Thompson, Nimbus 30M, 3338. ORIENTEERING

WORLD CUP: Event 4 (Pacs, Hungary): Women (10km; 340m clarib): 1, M Stogum (Swe), 68.98m/m; 2, Y Hegue (69), 67.75; 3, R Bent-Anderson (Nod, 70.11, Other British: 20, C Bolland, 77.24; 26, J James, 78.2; 29, J Ramacion, 79.88; 30, H Manno, 50.35; Overeit: 1, Stogum, 135/ps; equal 2, Hague arid J. Celalanove (Cz); 126. Men (15/m; 550m clmb): 1, J Martenson (9xe), 83.34; 2, A Morgensen (Den), 85.71; 3, T Buhrer (Swizz, 18.95; British: 29, S Hale, 97.3; 30, M Bagness, 97.53; 48, S Palmer, 104.41,

RALLYING STAGES RALLIES: Motostop (Devon): 1, G Brockhenst (Ford Sterret, 64min-14sac; 2, G Park (Ford Essort), 85:34; 3, T Freeman

Navratilova: win over Seles in California

Ford Escori), 67-01. Neil Howard Memorial (Anglessy): 1, M Daizs (MG Metro 6R4), 52-21, 2, D Wyrme (Ford Escori), 53:59; 3, J Hardman (Ford Festal), 54:07. Collineroe 800 relly: 1, J Georga (Ford Serra), 214 penalties: 2, P Davis (NW Golf), 290, 3; 1/200 relly: 1, J Georga (Ford Serra), 290, 3; 1/200 relly: 2, P Davis (NW Golf), 290, 3; 1/200 relly: 2, P Chambon (MGA 1F), 14:01 PROTEUS PETRUEIM RAC HELL CLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP (Shelsley Walsh): 1, D Grace (Pibearn), 25:58-ecs; 2, R Brown (Pibearn), 25:71; 3, R Lane (Pibearn), 25:95. Championship (after 13 rounds): 1, Lane, 94pts: 2, Grace, 93, 3, R Turnbull, 78. SHOOTING

OTTAWA: Australia metch (300 and 600 yards, 800 and 900 metres): 1, Great Britain, 1,946; 2, Canada, 1,934; 3, Australia, 1,918; 4, Esst and Central Africa, 1,974, Includual British: A Ringer, 199; J Warburton, 197; D Cabert, 197; A Chown, 196; G Barnett, 193; A Tucker, 194; J Thompson, 193. SNOOKER

SNOCKER

REGAL WELSH OPEN: Final qualitying recend: S Judd (Eng) bt J Whight (Eng), 5-2: P Mackan (Eng) bt J Whight (Eng), 5-4: R Edmonds (Eng) bt G Reptano (Can), 5-3: R Edmonds (Eng) bt J Pagmar (Eng), 5-1; D Rey (Eng), 5-2; M Re

SQUASH RACKETS tonship: Second round: P Genever (Eng) bt V Vaynnen (Fin), 9-7, 8-3, 9-4, C Care (Eng) bt M Morton (Scoff, 9-2, 9-4, 9-2, N Cass (Eng) bt K Low (Ma), 5-9, 8-4, 9-0, 9-0; J Farmia (Eng) bt T Brunner (US), 9-1, 9-1, 9-2, P Hargrave (Eng) bt J Lee (HN), 9-4, 9-1, 9-3, J Raumolin (Fin) bt J Lee (HN), 9-4, 9-1, 9-2, 9-9

DENVER: Vali Open championship: Final: P Nacol (Scot) bt W Cabeli (Can), 15-14, 15-4, 15-7.

PRAGUE: Men's tournament: Final: K Novacek (Cz) bi F Davin (Arg), 6-1, 6-1 MANHATTAN BEACH, California: Virginia Sims tournament: Singles final: M Navratilova (US) bt M Seles (Yug), 6-4, 6-2.

MASON, Onio: ATP Chempionship final: P Sempres (US) bt I Lend (Cz), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. MASON, Chic: ATP Chempionship final: P Sampres (US) bit Lend (C2), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

NOTTINGHAM: Middlend Bank British lunior championships: Girts engine: First round: J Lessier (Fants) bit I Wyelt (Curol), 8-4, 6-2; First (Survey) bit L Sins (Cemb), 6-2, 6-3; V Invare (Essex) bit K Fairweather (Yorks), 6-1, 6-3; K Martin (Suffolk) bij J White (Dorset), 6-0, 6-2, A Buggins (Misshre) bij J Bitle (Kert), 6-1, 6-1; L Woodbridg (Sussey), 6-2, 6-3; S Donovan (Flerish bit C Red (Survey), 7-5, 6-2; D Duncan (N Soci) bit L Barreti (Bucto), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; S Boutding (Yorkshre) bit E Smath (Soci), 6-2, 6-3; C Bennett (N Wales) bij J Smith (Middlesen), 6-3, 8-1; L Ogan (Warwicks), 6-3; C Bennett (N Wales) bij J Smith (Middlesen), 6-3, 8-1; L Ogan (Warwicks), 6-3; J McMalahon (Sussex) bit T Croson (Deroyshre), 8-2, 6-2; Z Meline (Essayd bit R McAndle (Durham and Cleveland), 7-5, 7-5; H Frankland (Deroyshre) bij Wilsis (Hems), 7-6, 6-2; K Lbeweith (Yorkshre) bi L Austin (Derbyshre), 8-2, 6-2; Z Meline (Essayd bit R McCandle (Durham and Cleveland), 8-4, 6-5; L Jellis (Donn) bit L Jones (Someraet), 8-2, 6-3; L Jellis (Donn) bit L Jones (Someraet), 8-2, 6-3; L Allin (Sussey), 6-1, 6-0; K Cross (Devon) bit H Conatt (Sussey), 6-1, 6-0; J Webster (Devon) bit A Disen (Kent), 8-4, 6-4; L Webschreit (Survey) bit R Andless (Lanes), 6-2, 6-7; J Teylor (Chreshre) bit L Cox (Surrey), 6-1, 6-3; L Pentins (Durham and Coverency) bit C Drummond (Nots), 8-4, 6-4.

YACHTING

POUND BRITAIN RACE: Second legt 1, Cesen Leoperd M State), 14 days 13 fr 54min; 2, Bounder (C Little), 4/2540; 3, Noorman's V (R Fernisht), 4/2548, 5, Youth Challenge (M Humphried), 4/2548, 5, Youth Challenge (M Humphried), 4/2548, 5, Youth Challenge (M Humphried), 25 Bounder; 3, Bon Youtel; 4, Noorman's 5, Ocean Leoperd.

VI TAN TONE Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum

organ COLCHESTER: Essex v Surrey BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Middlesex LECESTEP: Lelcestershire v Kent WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somenset Worcestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Noting-

SCARBUROUGH: Yorkshife v Noung-hemshire
RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP:
Northampton: Northamptonshire v
Gloucesternive Hearon: Derbsine v
Essex Boldon: Durham v Yorkshire.
Southempton: Hartpothe v Middesex.
Blackpool: Lancashire v Warwickshire.
Market Herborough: Lalcastershire v Sus-sex. Taundon: Somerset v Worcestershire.
The Oval: Surrey v Glamorgan.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Leighton Buzzard: Bedfordshire v
Cambridgeshire. Wellington: Shropshire v
Bertshire.

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

FA Premier League Błackbum v Arsenei (7.45)..... Wimbledon v Ipswich (8.0) Bardays League First division Cambridge Utd v Charlton (7 45) Wolverhampton v Leicester Coca-Cola Cup First round, first leg

Crewe v Rochdale.... Darlington v Scunthorpe Doncaster v Lincoln Exeter v Blimingham... Futhern v Brentford ... Hungm v Branlord Gillingham v Northampton (7.45) Halffax v Hartiepool Hanalord v Torquay Hull v Rotherham

Leyton Orient v Millwell (7.45).
Oxford Utd v Swensee (7.45).
Peterborough v Barnet
Preston v Stoke
Shrewsbury v Wigan
Stockport v Chester Sunderland v Huddersfield (7.45).....

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Third round

OTHER SPORT 90WLS: World championships (Worthing CYCLING: National track championship (Laicester). SNOOKER: World championship qualifying rounds (Blackpool). TENNIS: National junior championship

THE * TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

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● GOLF 25

Football club forced into oblivion

Maidstone are the League's latest casualties

MAIDSTONE United yesterday bowed to the inevitable and resigned from the Foot-ball League. With only two registered players and no ground on which to play home fixtures, it was something of a surprise that the third division club even thought about starting the season.

A statement issued by Maidstone yesterday read: "It is with great regret that we have had to inform the League that Maidstone United FC will be unable to fulfil its League commitments for 1992-3.

"A great number of people over the last few weeks have enthusiastically tried to help save the club. Unfortunately, time has run out."

Reportedly £650.000 in debt. Maidstone had been given until noon yesterday to provide the League with assurances that they could continue. They were scheduled to visit Reading in the Coca-Cola League Cup tomorrow, but that game has been cancelled and Reading will receive a bye into the second round.

Maidstone had been unable to raise a team for their opening third division fixture at Scunthorpe United on Saturday and were effectively

THE players of Blackburn Rovers and Arsenal have obvi-

ously taken to their hearts the

theory that Premier League

football equals entertainment.

Between them, they scored five

goals and conceded seven

away to Crystal Palace and at

Dalglish, the Blackburn man-

ager, and George Graham,

his Arsenal counterpart, will

be preparing to face each other

at Ewood Park tonight by

putting their players straight

tolled the virtues of "keeping

clean sheets" to his defence,

while Dalglish, dearty looking

Graham has, probably, ex-

on what is expected of them.

tively on Saturday.

Presumably.

Newcastle United was vetoed the League last week. Maidstone, who were only elected to the Football League in 1989 - after 20 years of

trying, arrived in the then fourth division with grandiose plans for constructing a new stadium and leisure complex.

In the meantime they shared Walling Street, the home of Dartford, the Beazer Homes League club, which has now been sold to developers. Jim Thompson, the ambitious Maidstone chairman. assured everyone that this was only a temporary state of affairs. But Thompson's scheme fell foul of the local authority and failed to receive planning permission. Disillusioned, he eventually resigned as chairman last May.

The dub was then taken over by a consortium of Tyneside businessmen headed by close associates of Sir John Hall, the chairman of Newcastle United. They conceived the plan of moving Maidstone to Newcastle but when the League said that it had to stay in Kent, the consortium's interest waned.

By then the club had only two registered players remaining. The others had left after not being paid for several months. Gordon Taylor, chief

Blackburn chase Bartram

By Louise Taylor

executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, said: "We have paid Maidstone players £50,000 in the form of oans and grants this year."

The League is now reduced to 70 clubs, but is "highly unlikely" to seek to expand that number. A League spokesman said yesterday: "As a result of Maidstone's with-drawal, this season's third division will operate with 22 clubs and all scheduled Barclays League fixtures will be amended accordingly.

League officials feel that with two extra Premier League clubs due to join it when that division is reduced from 22 to 20 clubs, it is unnecessary to make up the number from the GM Vauxhall Conference.

Maidstone, whose best League position was fifth in the fourth division in 1990, are unlikely to be much mourned. Last season, when they finished eighteenth, they attracted an average crowd of only 1,429, a drop from 2,427 the previous season, when they finished one place lower.

They follow Aldershot who resigned in March of this year - into oblivion. Gordon Taylor said: "We hope the League will tighten up its rules

Peyton left Bournemouth a

year ago but still owns a house

Although Graham criticised

his central defenders after

Saturday's 4-2 defeat at home



Close-run thing: Hepworth, of Leicestershire, just fails to run out Darren Bicknell, of Surrey, yesterday but his side still managed to clinch victory in the last over at the Oval to move to second place. Report, page 24

Spinners put Essex back on track

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

COLCHESTER (final day of three): Essex (24pts) beat Not-tinghamshire (3) by an innings and 37 runs

THE recurring feature of Es-sex's defence of the Britannic in two sessions of predatory cricket, they all but eliminated

for a reported £700,000. Linighan's younger brother, David, will play in the same position for Ipswich Town

reign as manager, with his Leicester City side in a first division fixture which offers an opportunity for Steve Bull to become the first man to score 200 goals for Wolver-Nottingham Forest yesterday ended speculation linking

ship has been their ability to contrive improbable victories. Few have been more improbable than yesterday's, however. and none more critical, for by bowling out Nottinghamshire the likeliest pretenders to their

Although Northampton-shire moved up from sixth to third place by overwhelming Hampshire, the Essex lead is now 32 points, over Leicestershire, winners over Surrey yesterday, a healthy cushion play. Victory over Surrey, in the second game of Colchester week starting today, would bring their fifth championship

with only five games left to in ten years within reach. Essex completed their first win in four games with 8.1 overs to soare, when John

the Essex captain, and supported by a sequence of sharp COUNTYTABLE On a dry, bare pitch at Castle Park, the ball turned, constantly and sometimes sharply, for the two Essex slow bowlers. It was, nonetheless, a victory which seemed barely

conceivable when the champiruns ahead, with the constraints of time further complicated by a bad weather Gooch carried out his gameplan with one eye on the clouds, gusted in on a wind

which, to great on-field hilarity, blew down the press tent in mid-afternoon. But, remarkably, he did it all without a single interruption in play from the elements. Essex are past-masters at

creating and enforcing presthird consecutive defeat for sure situations and, despite a Such was an inconsolable slower start than they would figure last Thursday when have liked, they did so now Essex lost to one of his former through a stand of 96 in 18 counties, Leicestershire, in the overs between Lewis and Pringle. If Pringle is unfit for NatWest Trophy semi-final. Yesterday, against his other England duty, he has concealed it splendidly in this game and his 48, struck from 53 balls, allowed Gooch to erstwhile employers, he took six for 39 in 30 overs of off spin, handled with great awareness by Graham Gooch, declare 15 minutes before

hmch, 167 ahead and with 76 overs to bowl.

The spin plan was not exactly encouraged by Hemmings's figures of one for 122 but it was quickly plain that the Essex pair were operating on a different plane. Such, who took six for 17 to secure Essex's previous victory, was introduced for the ninth over and instantly made one turn and bounce past Broad. His second over accounted for Pollard, caught behind, and his third for Robinson, transfixed as the ball spun back on to his stumps.

Broad, the most important obstacle to overcome, nudged a turning ball to silly point before Childs joined in, making one turn and lift to have Randall caught shoulder-high at second slip. Before tea, Crawley had gone to the best of Knight's three catches, diving to his right at short-leg, and the Colchester crowd was noisy in anticipation.

Lewis and Cairns added 34 and the New Zealander, thrusting his pad in front of his bat, occupied a further ten overs. Runs were now entering the equation, the deficit down to 47, but Gooch switched Such to the pavilion end and the move worked immediately. Cairns turning a catch to

French came in, despite a finger injury which had pre-vented him keeping wicket. and 11 more overs were survived before Such, switching ends again, prised out the obdurate Evans. Childs did the rest and the Essex season, which had begun to threaten total dismay, was back where it belonged.

Hampshire collapse, page 24

Rugby tour to run its course

FROM DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN PORT ELIZABETH

AUSTRALIA'S rugby union tour of South Africa will be completed this week despite the threat of disruptive action and the possible cancellation which followed the dispute over the playing of the national anthems at the interna-tional between South Africa and New Zealand in Johannesburg last Saturday.

After more than 24 hours of negotiation, during which the Australian team management became convinced that their four-match visit would end at the halfway point. Joe French, the Australian rugby union president, said yesterday that the tour would proceed. "I am absolutely certain that the game with Eastern Province [today] and Saturday's international will be played," French said.

In the absence, however, of a definite statement from the African National Congress (ANC), the threat of cancellation has yet to be lifted from South Africa's planned tour to France and England in the autumn, their visit to Australia next summer and the 1995 World Cup, to be played in South Africa. The ANC will discuss the issue with the Patriotic Front today but a spokesman said: "It's not our intention to deprive people of rugby but we don't think rugby should be a celebration of white supremacy."

What happened at Ellis Park is a setback," Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, said. "We want all sports bodies to discuss the situation but Verwoed will not be allowed to rule this nation from the grave." The Australians are here only because the ANC threw its weight behind the tour; had it withdrawn that support, French admitted the tour would have been aborted. The depth of feeling created by the breach last Saturday of the agreement (to which both New Zealand and Australia would be played during any of the tour matches involving both countries. is great. The flaunting at Ellis Park of

for the new. The breach, apparently sanctioned by Louis Luyt, president of Transvaal and whose maverick views have brought him into conflict with his own peers on the former South African Rugby Board, produced an apology from the South African Rugby Football Union (SARFU) in which the union appealed to the country not to cause any further embarrassment to the relationship with New Zealand and Australia, both of whom were "innocent" in the affair.

national flags and the playing

of Die Stem, the anthem.

symbolised, for many, con-

tempt by the old South Africa

"We committed ourselves to certain conditions and strove to honour them," an SARFU statement read. "In particular, the observance of a minute's silence before the commencement of the Test. We regret that, in respect of the national anthems, our undertaking has been violated ... and we apologise unconditionally to anyone who has been offended by this breach."

The statement was drawn up by Danie Craven and Ebrahim Patel, joint presidents of SARFU, which is expected to make a further statement this week after discussions with the ANC and Pakistan win again, page 24 the National and Olyr Averages, page 24 Sports Congress (NOSC). the National and Olympic

CRISIS IN SOMALIA Every day over 100 children

are dying in Mogadishu alone. Hundreds of thousands of people face starvation in a

country ters apart by civil war. Yer CARE is able to get food through. The vital role that we play in distributing relief has been publicly acknowledged by the United Nations operation in Help us now and we can go .zavil gnivsz no



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CARE works with the world's poor promoting health.

income generation, and by bringing relief in emergen

able to match our valuation before we will have a deal."
Should Bartram leave

beyond just the defence, is contemplating investing £750,000 on a new goal-Bournemouth, they could move for Gerry Peyton, 36, Evenon's reserve goalkeeper.

Dalglish has twice spoken to Tony Pulis, the manager of second division Bournemouth about Vince Bartram, their will not release Bartram, 24,

unless the price is right. The second division side will have to pay half of any transfer fee to Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bartram's former club, and Pulis said: "We will not let Vinny go cheaply. He is one of the best young goalkeepers around and certainly one of

to Norwich City, he has spoken to Malcolm Crosby, the Sunderland manager, about the possibility of selling Andy Linighan, 30, one of his centre halves, to the northeast club the best outside the Premier League. Kenny knows that he will have to come to us and be

against Wimbledon at Selhurst Park tonight when his newly promoted team will seek their first Premier League Brian Little returns to Wolverhampton Wanderers, where he once had a short

> Teddy Sheringham, their forward, with a transfer to Tottenham Hotspur. "Sheringham is a Forest player and we cannot let him go," Ron

> Fenton, the Forest assistant manager said.
> Pat Nevin, the Everton winger, has rejected a move to Galatasaray, of Turkey, and is scheduled to talk to Tranmere Rovers, while Hans Gilhaus, a forward from Holland, most recently with Aberdeen, and Christian Beeck, a German defender, have been given trials by Aston Villa.

COLCHESTERSCOREBOARD



NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 9 (C L Caims 82 not out, P R Pollard 249 (C L Ceims 82 not out, P R Pollard 65; D R Pringle 4 for 55) B C Broad c J J B Lewis b Such 15 P R Pollard c Brown b Such 11 "R T Robinson b Such 11 "R T Robinson b Such 15 D W Randali c Knight b Childs 15 D W Randali c Knight b Childs 15 C C Lewis c Knight b Childs 13 C L Calens c Prichard b Such 12 K P Evans b Such 13 B N Franch Ibw b Childs 6 E E Hernnings not out 10 E Hernmings not out A Afford c Hussain b Childs Extres (b 4, b 2)

Childs took the last two wick-

ets in a single over. But it was

Childs's spin partner, Peter

Such. whose contribution

through a tense, absorbing

afternoon was decisive in a

Nottinghamshire.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-25, 2-27, 3-32, 4-33, 5-55, 6-89, 7-120, 8-130, 9-130 BOWLING: Pringle 3-1-5-0; Bott 5-1-15-0; Such 30-15-39-8; Childs 27.5-10-59-4; Stephenson 2-1-6-0.

ESSEX: First Innings *G A Goodh e Robinsion b J P Stephenson c Robinson b Crawley

Total (6 witts dec) M C llott, †A D Brown, P M Such and J H Childs to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-175, 3-67, 4-296, 5-320, 6-416. BOMLING: Lewis 35.5-8-97-2; Evans 16-3-51-0; Calms 14-2-53-0; Hermings 41-14-122-1; Alford 16-3-51-2; Crawley 8-2-26-1.

Mansell's title leaves him dealing from right deck

By NORMAN HOWELL

NIGEL Mansell spent yesterday relaxing at his Isle of Man home with his family, enjoying life as Formula One world champion. But, finally having reached the pinnacle of his motor-racing career, he has yet to secure his future in the sport. It is expected to be with the Williams-Renault team with which he has had such an outstanding season.

Mansell, who daimed his first title after 12 years in Formula One on Sunday at the Hungarian grand prix. is due to have talks tomorrow

with Williams, leading to him

signing a contract for 1993.

"My aim now is to win a lot more races and to defend the

championship with the same

team next year," Mansell said yesterday. "It's a team game and as anyone could see on Sunday, we worked as a team. What we have all done in the the last two years has been phenomenal. We are talking now about the future and we shall be talking this week. I think we may be able to sort something out.

Mansell had refused to finalise plans for next season before the Hungarian race, in which second place, behind the defending champion. Ayrton Senna, gave him the championship. "I told Williams it was not fair to expect me to negotiate and race at the same time," Mansell said. Negotiations have centred on what Mansell calls the

"comfort zone", guarantees of

fairness in the team. He does not mind with whom he drives in 1993 as long as his position is safe from the political infighting that has characterised teams in which Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost have been senior drivers.

Mansell is also bitter towards drivers wanting to climb aboard now, understandably as Williams's faith in technological development has given the FW15 car a distinct advantage. "Senna and Prost could have come here two years ago," Mansell said. "But they didn't believe in the team. Nor did I at first, but I had faith in Frank Williams and his partners. Now they want to come in when all the hard work has been done: that is not fair.

Some drivers grow the fruit, other come in and pick it. Riccardo Patrese and I have worked hard to achieve this." It seems certain that Prost will be Mansell's team-mate, despite Senna suggesting that he would drive for Williams for free next season, a sign that Williams is expected to continue the dominance that has brought eight wins in 11 grands prix this season. Mansell, meanwhile, is said to be asking for \$23 million (about £12 million) to drive next season. But once the euphoria has begun to wear off, he will accept what Patrick Head, the engineeering chief at Williams, describes as a "a

fair and very generous offer".

The champion is worried

sooner rather than later.

about Prost's potential for wrecking a happy team. Those fears have been confirmed from within Ferrari, where management has blamed much of the team's disarray on the legacy of Prost's stay, which ended last season.

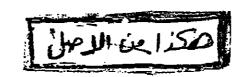
All of which leaves Senna, the outgoing champion, in the cold for the first time. If Senna were to take Prost's place, Williams would not have the money to pay both him and Mansell Elf, the French fuel supplier to Williams and keen to see Prost, a Frenchman, in the team, might renew its threat to pull out of Formula

Senna's road to Ferrari is closed, too. Senior manage-ment there has been prevailed on by a team resigned to

rebuilding next year and concerned that the presence of Senna would do more harm than good.

Senna may not find it easy to stay at McLaren either, as Ron Dennis, the team owner, has said he would rather spend money on improving his car rather than paying well-paid drivers even more. For now, Mansell can enjoy

his crown, after three times finishing runner-up. "But first of all there are another five races to do this year and I want to win at least a couple more of these," he said. "I have never won two of them, Japan and Australia, and I would really like to achieve that so I could have a full set from the calendar. That is a special personal aim for me."





Off the cuff. on the air and into the

E&TIMES

PARENTS p5 Terminal cases: Davina Lloyd at the airport



TUESDAY AUGUST 18 1992

What shall we tell the president?

A YEAR ago today, four of the most powerful men in Russia. set out on a top-secret mission to the Crimea. The men were Oleg Baklanov (the deputy chief of the Defence Council) Oleg Shenin (a member of the Central Committee Secretariat). Valetin Varennikov (the commander of land forces) and Valeri Boldin (right), Mikhail Gorbachev's chef de cabinet for nearly ten years, the head of the "general department" of the Communist Party Central Committee, and a consummate apparatchik. Their task was to persuade President

Gorbachev to declare a state of emergency and keep the Soviet Union together by enforcing firm rule from the centre. But the president refused. Less than 24 hours later tanks appeared on the streets of Moscow and it was

announced that Mr Gorbachev was ill and the duties of state president had been assumed by the vice-president, Gennadi Yanayev.

Of all those involved in the coup, Mr Boldin had worked most closely with Mr Gorb-achev and his betrayal hit the Soviet leader hardest of all. "Even Boldin..." he would

repeat after the coup was over. Mr Boldin was arrested on August 22, two days after the coup was defeated, charged with attempting to seize state power, and imprisoned. During this time he began to write

his memoirs. On December 20 Mr Boldin was released from prison on medical grounds. In this extract he tells of the visit to the president's villa at Foros on August 18, 1991 that led to the overthrow of President Gorbachev.



Varennikov: incisive

only a steel plate with holes in it. I

could see that it was a single cell.

didn't want to see anyone. They

had taken away my belt, tie and

braces and my documents and

money. I lay down on the bedstead

That morning I had been lying

and felt the cold of the metal.

in bed at the hospital where I was

receiving treatment. I had woken

before dawn by the nurse. The

doctors have come to see you," she

said, but her face betrayed such

Taking off their white coats, they

handed me an arrest warrant.

signed by Trubin, the procurator.

general of the USSR... Then it

was full speed ahead to Matrosskaya tishina [sailors rest].

prison number 4. There, searched

and robbed. I allowed the events of

the last few days to rush around in

my head - that whole sequence of

events that had brought me, and

had been at the KGB's official

guesthouse when I was told that the

defence minister's plane would

leave Chkalovskaya the next day at

2pm for Belbek, the military air-

field nearest to the villa in the

Crimea where the president was on-

holiday. "Can you come?" I was asked. "We've got to tell the president the whole truth about the

situation. He'il believe it if it comes

On August 18, Aviation Day,

Oleg Baklanov, Oleg Shenin, Valetin Varennikov and I assemb-

Five days before, on August 17 I

not only me, to this place.

terror that I knew that they

come for me.

That was probably for the best. I

hey took me into the cell,

and the keys clanked in the lock as the door shut.

There were no windows,

Baklanov: perplexed

led at the airfield, greeted the pilots,

climbed the steep ladder into the Tu-154 and seated ourselves in the

Only as we started our ascent did

I start to think about what I was

doing. What had brought us to this

We had been having regular

minister's section.





Shenin: opening move

discussions about the difficulties ahead since January 1991. The impossibility of averting collapse was clear for all to see. The president, however, seemed to be without looking at them." thinking about quite different things. He was writing, his new book and Kaisa Gothachey's memoirs were being published, for wnich she was large sum in hard currency. Raisa Maksimova used to ring up all the time, asking which publishers should be entrusted with her "first

But from the beginning of 1991. the president's chief worry was the decline in his personal popularity, and the increase in Yeltsin's authority. He would sometimes gather a small circle of people he trusted and ask them: "If we hold national elections for the presidency, what can we do to increase my popularity? Can we count on winning?"

So far as winning was concerned, people just looked embarrassed, but on the matter of popularity they were in no doubt restore order, fight crime, halt the orgy of nationalism and ethnic unrest,

improve agriculture and industry. Everyone who worked closely with Gorbachev saw his hesitancy, his inability to take decisions, and felt the hopelessness of the situation. The country was on the verge of collapse, hunger and destruc-

tion, something just had to be done.

I had last spoken to President Gorbachev by telephone on August
16. Preparations were in full swing
for the signing of the Union Treaty.
I had to go to the office almost every day to check the printing of the treaty's text. Gorbachev rang to reproach me for the number of documents I was sending to him at his villa in Foros where he had been for nearly two weeks. "I'm not at work, I'm on holiday," he said. "Stop this or I'll send them back

Belbek we were met by official cars fone of the party, it seems, had rung ahead to the Yuri Plekhanov, Gorbachev's chief of security at the president's villa, to tell him of their arrival]. A half-hour drive brought us to the summer residence of the president of the USSR. There were Plekhanov went to report our arrival. But either no one was at home or they were not in any hurry

cost 80 million roubles:

When the plane touched down at few security guards on the gates.

to see us. The villa is vast. On the ground floor there are rooms off to right and left and a broad staircase leading to the first floor. Everything is top quality - as befitted a house that, according to Plekhanov, had

After we had been there for about 40 minutes, Gorbachev appeared. He was agitated, his face was red, whether from the sun or from crossness, and he looked furious. He shook everyone cursorily by the hand and asked angrily. "Why is the phone cut off? It was said that the president's phone had been cut off late on August 17.] Why have you come here?"

"We wanted to talk to you and

"So it was you who cut off the

telephones," he said. "What am I to

make of that?" All this was said on the way into his study. The study was small and uncomfortable. There was nowhere to sit. He did not sit down either. Shenin tried to start the conversa-

tion. "We have come to tell you about the situation in the country and about measures to remedy it. "Who do you represent? Who are you speaking for?"

Shenin had not expected this. He had counted on a comradely chat and a decision taken in everyone's interests. One of the conditions of our trip was that we should reach an agreement, it should be the president who decided. Yet somehow the conversation had gone wrong from the very first. "Who do you represent?" the

president repeated, "And who are you speaking for?" "We represent a significant part

of the country's leadership." Shenin tried to go on. "Who exactly?

Hearing that Baklanov was a member of the initiative group on states of emergency, the president said: "Well, you talk, but I won't talk to the others. They don't represent anyone, and tomorrow

I'll issue a decree sacking them." Baklanov had hardly begun speaking when he was again interrupted by the president: "Exactly who sent you here?" Shenin hegan to list them, and the names included some I did not know about. Gorbachev noted them.

Varennikov tried to say some-thing. With characteristic incisiveness he spoke about the state of the country and the army, about the harsh conditions the people and the officer corps could expect if emergency measures were not taken. As I understood, what was being suggested was that the president

should take emergency measures for the duration of the harvest and until the economy stabilised, or at least until the fall in production halted. Implementing the measures should be entrusted, if not to the Cabinet, then to someone he could trust. These words were certainly spoken, but they appeared not to be heard.

The aftermath: President Gorbachev talks to the press after the failed coup when he was kept confined to his Crimean villa (below)

"What you have dreamt up is adventurism of the highest order. I won't do that. Everything you are proposing can only be done through democratic means. You have a think about it and tell your comrades," he said, shaking our

We left the house, debilita the difficult conversation. "He agreed that there had to be a solution. But what has changed?" asked Baklanov perplexed. No one

said anything.
We landed in Moscow in the dark, 20 minutes later we were in the Kremlin. I went into the office and in the dim light could just see neonle sitting at the long greenbaize table. At first, the only one I recognised was Gennadi Yanayev (the vice-president). Shenin was giving his report, relating calmly

and in detail what happened. A heated conversation developed about what to do if the president rejected the proposal that he should introduce a state of emergency. Someone said, "If the president doesn't want to, then we should carry on regardless." I went to sleep that night without knowing what

they had decided to do. I woke up, worried; switched on the television and understood everything. An emergency committee had been formed and the reins of power had passed to Yanayev.

who had taken over the duties of the "sick" president. Hardly the

I went to my office in the Kremlin late. There were armoured personnel carriers and tanks on the streets. Yanayev, I was told, had asked for me. I rang, but there was no reply. Valentin Pavlov (the prime minister) was not there either. I understood that they had been up all night and were sleeping it off. Later, though, it became clear it was not a matter of too little sleep. The leaders had "freshened up" and some had over-indulged.

Through August 19, 20 and 21. my information was limited to what I saw on the television. I coul not stand it and went to work. But I couldn't find out much more even there. I leafed through documents on my table, passed on a decree that Gorbachev had already signed and several of his instructions.

Suddenly, on the third television channel you could hear a programme being put out, although it was lashed by all sorts of interfer-ence and noise. Something was changing. Yazov Kryuchkov, Ivan Silayev (Russian prime minister), Anatoly Lukyanov (chairman of the Soviet parliament) and Vladimir Ivashko (deputy general secretary of the Communist Party) had flown down to see Gorbachev. The president was returning from Foros.

The next morning my telephones were cut off. I understood then that my hour had come. Only a day separated me from Matrosskaya tishina prison. Only a day, and a long, late-summer night.

■ Valeri Boldin's memoirs, translated by Mary Dejevsky, The Times's Moscow correspondent, are to be published in Britain by I.B. Tauris.

No bowing and scraping to peer pressure

MID LIFE: Neil Lyndon is less than awed by grandeur

he B-word came between me and Lynda Chalker last week, blocking the effortless communication which should have been flowing between us. Lynda Chalker was talking on the radio about, I guess, humanitarian aid to the former Yugoslavia. I couldn't take in a word she was saying. I was thinking "How can I take Lynda Chalker seriously now that she is styled Baroness?"

When she was simply Mrs Lynda, that earnest, tubby and cosy lady could always count on touching a tender spot in this calloused and hardened old heart. I paid attention to what she said because she seemed to be an honest Josephine, a governmental squaddie or grunt, who had slogged up through the ranks by gent effort and had earned her age. If signal stages may be noted insterial baton. Despite the Heristerial baton. Despite the Heristeria baton. Despite the Heristeria baton. Despite the diligent effort and had carned her ministerial baton. Despite the Hermes scarf and the string of pearls

and stinking refugee camps always looked like the sincere efforts of a down-to-earth Tory lady who will do some good even it it makes her rouge run, much like dozens I have met and liked in villages round my way. If the member for Wallasey was not exactly one of us (there were always few of us, after all, and not many left) she was certainly not one of them. Now that she is grandified with Wallasey as her titular suffir. I cannot take her seriously. If we've reached the point where Lynda Chalker is a Baroness, I'm Garter

King of Arms with knobs on.
These disrespectful feelings towards the lately ennobled rise with

younger than yourself, another may be recognised when the titular elevation of those who are within your age-range sets off a bout of resistless titters. When Anthony Eden turned into the Earl of Avon, I remember feeling that he had donned the cloak of gravity which once hung about the shoulders of Northumberland and Warwick and drew them close to the throne. Being about ten years old. I was as awed at this entitlement as I had been when Len Hutton was knighted and I felt that the Swan of Pudsey had been given his due and proper place alongside John of Gaunt Since those days, the intimi-

dations of assumed nobility have



been gurging away down a gutter of cackles They began to flow when Mr

Kagan got his lordly nobbins for making Mr Wilson's macs. They

surged on when Mr Burnet got a gold star and was dubbed knightly top of the class for reading aloud. They swelled to a merry flood when Buggins's Turn brought the sword round to Andrew Lloyd Webber's shoulders and the worst cut head of hair in public life apart from John Selwyn Gummer's bowed to receive its royal bris. If Andrew Lloyd Webber deserves to be called Sir. 1 swear that Tony Hatch deserves an earldom and Jackie Trent a marchioness's stole. Which popular melody lingers longer in the na-tion's collective soul: "I Don't Know How to Love Him" or the theme from Neighbours? "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" or the theme from

of Arms has burnt the midnight oil with many a long night of calcula-

tion over these questions. Americans are on the receiving end of a massive battery of mockery from this side of the Atlantic for their fondness for titles in their commercial life, but I don't know what we think we've got to laugh about. If Bernard Matthews can get royally gonged for pressing turkey steaklets in a billion shrinkwrapped packets, I don't see why a corporate secretary should be derided for calling herself Chief of Staff to the Chief Executive. Her vanity, at least, is given no formal and public ratification; and when she's out of the job, she's out of honour. Jimmy Tarbuck will remain a member of the select and elevated honourees of our state, no matter how much more terrible his jokes become. Think of that.

The longer we live, the more merriment the Honours' Lists may bring us. We may yet see our very own band of ordinary bods ermined and pearled and tottering in procession under the weight of their velvet robes and hats on a hot day at Windsor Castle. Jack Straw for the Garter? Sue Slipman for Dame? William Waldegrave for Black Rod? John Selwyn Gummer for Knurled Knobkerrie on the Side? It could all happen. Martin Amis for OM? Surely not, Brian Patten for Royal Bard? Leave it out.

Some names, though, must be found to fill the lists, however unpromising my generation may seem as candidates for ennoblement. The girlhood contemporaries of Lynda Chalker probably did not imagine that they would live to call her Baroness.

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JAZZ

Champions, challengers and chops

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP: One MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP: One of the world's best and most exputar dance troupes mail as a betared frinin debut at the Edinburgh Festival, bringing two programmes assumed to show of the diversity, wit and arbitration of the American chareographer's work. The first programme is Orice and Aericas Morris genoer-bending dance treatment of Porcels in pain operation the chareographer handelf taking the role of Didd.

Kind's Theatre, Lever Street, Tuest-

King's Theatre, Lever Street Tues-Thurs, Spm. mat Thurs 2 30pm SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Raphael Wellingh plays the organal sersion of Tchakhody 51 anatrons on a Rococo Thema, in a whiten todgramme conducted by 61 anatron blackerss. Usher Hall I comen Road 8pm. Usher Hall Lotin at Roed 8pm:
JAMES PRYDE: 80th remembered togar as how 10 the poster describing togar as how 10 the poster describingteam the Beggarstraff Brothers (the other being his brother-in-less William Michalom) James Price also had a distinguished career of his own as a distinguished from his work. Which offers had a sandly meannable are the senes of shadowy interiors in on the mere humans are diverted by grant four poster beds. Also, portraits or inclastes of his time such as Effect Perry, Shiftening from and Lady Ottoline Mornell Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Belford Road (971-556 891.1). Nation-Sat, I Cam-6om, Sun, 11 am-5pm, until October 18 11am-spm, until October 18. **WALTER:** C.P. Taylor's moving drama on the life and soul of Walter Jackson.

he Scotosh Jewish music hall stat the School of Hamish Glan St Bride's Centre Crisell Tenace Tomont-Sat, 7 30cm, mats Vied, Sat.

☐ THE ALCHEMIST: David Bradley

town in Sam Mendes's very funn-

production of Jerson, Sabre Barbican, Silk Street, ECC (071-638) 3391: Tonight, 7 (15pm) (35mms)

S ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thriling

performances in Tony Rustiner's taschatting state-of-the-Union drama on Auts, religion, colond, eventraing, National (Cottlesloe), South Bank, SE (CT1-928-2352), Tonight-Thurs, 1.55cm, mat Thurs, 1.30cm, 310cm/s

C DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Arel

Doriman's scarcining psychological grama on the longing for revenge Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh-Ross male up the new cast.

Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane.

VVC2 (071-836 \$122) Mon-Set, 8pm mats Thurs, 8pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

Sentino ne Propieta sugar. Sertin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road W1 (071-580 9562) Mich-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat. 2 30pm, 120mms.

☐ HUSH: Troubled leftes and a naked, barking youth inhabit April De langelis's quirky play lonk, a par

success **Royal Court.** Steame Square: SW1 .071-730-1745): Mort-Sat. Spm. mai

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

8 15pm, Fn and Sat, S 30pm and

LADY, BE GOODI: lan Talbot's

admirable staging of the Garshwirts' famous song and dance show Bernard.

Cribbins plays a cornic lawyer Open Air, Regent's Park, NVVI (071-496 2431) Mon-Wed, Sprit, mat Wed, 2 300m 165mins

Nigel Havritorine is very fine as the smd-en king in Alan Bennett's intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (hytteklan), South Bank, SEI 1071-928 2252). Tonight-Sar, 7.30pm, mat Wed, Sat, 2.15pm, 170mins.

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE IN:

Sat, 4pm 130mins

8 30pm 120mins

2 30pm Until August 22.

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

TODAY'S EVENTS

FUENTE OVEIUNA: Declari Connelian's thrilling National Theatre raging of Lope de vega's drama of two solidams Assembly Hall, The Mound, Tonight, 7 30pm, then Mon-Fn, 7 30pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed (Aug 25), 2,30pm, Sat, 4 30pm, Umil Sept 5 EDINBURGH FRINGÉ

CYRANO DE BERGERAC: Communicado reject the conventions of French coopurate drama and add a wild Scottish air to the Cyrono story Sat. 1pm, Until Sept 5

AROUND THE YEAR IN FIFTY MINUTES: Standup Graeme Coular presents a fast-moving pletic ro of lopical comedy and sabre Hill Street Theatre, 19 Hill Street. Tonight-Sat, 6,10pm Until Aug 29.

TRESTLE THEATRE COMPANY: Featuring their infamous logo Morris the Mohican, Hanging Around comprises three sketches on the varying stages of childhood. Trestle are inventive, furnity and appealing **Pleasance One**, 60 The Pleasance Tonight-Sat, 2pm Until Sept 5. LOVERS: A study of adolescent love, marriage and Ireland in the Soties whiten by Cancing at Lughnasa author Bhan Friel and staged by the all-lemale Theatre Workshop. 34 Hamilton Place Tomphr-Sat, 3pm. Until Sept 5.

PLAY, BOY!; in a highly physical performance a female cast attack sexual

stereotypes and challenge concludency about oppression. As the three women compete for the centrefold of the Merry-Go-Round, the question of who is exploiting whom is inevitably asked. A new play by Fringe award-winner Paule Macuee.

Thereties Merry-Sport, 34 Herriston. Theatre Workshop, 34 Hamilton Place Tonight-Sat, 71 30pm Until ELSEWHERE

BBC PROMS 92: Mark Wigglesworth conducts the 8BC Symphony Orchestra ma powerful programme comprising Rachmaninov's The Isle of the Dead. Shostal cuch's daunting, monumental indictivent of oppression, the Symphony No 13 "Babi Yar", with John No 13 "Bab Yar", with John Tomitrson the bass solonst, and the world premiere of Byrnan Wood by Pand Sawer, a single-movement work for large fonces (Sawer gives a pre-Prom tall at 6 30pm) Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7 30pm

SCOTTISH BALLET: The new autumn season opens with a triple bill featuring the Scottash premiere of Jin Kylian's Overgroun Path, choreographed to Janafek's peane cycle of the same name. Brief by the Frankfurt-based choreographer Amanda Miller and Balanchine's Wino Cares' make up the bill. On Saturday the company reviews bill. On Saturday the company revives John Cranko's version of the Shakespeare ballet, Romeo and Juliet, which will be the centrepiece of its Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow 1041-332 9000), tonight, ternorrow,

LEE KONITZ AND PEGGY STERM: The LEE KONIIZ AND PEGGT 51 ISME IN-smooth Chrago-born alto saxophonst a player with Miles Davs in the 1940s, teams up with the dascrally transed planst who has immersed herself in a water of different influences Jazz Cafe, London INVI (071-284 4356), tonight-Thurs, 7pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available

☐ A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but

☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pri their

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!: Brian Friel's affectionate comedy of all Insh emigrant and his carping after ego Airenval to be cherished Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm,

SHADES: Pauline Collins tom peryeen her child, mum and maninence in Sharman Macdonald's dicappointing new play: only sporadically absorbing Albery, it Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-3cm, Sat. 4cm 120mins

artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-367 1045), Mon-Sat, Apm. mats Wed. 3cm and Sat. 4cm, 90mins.

real world. With Uz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916) Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thors, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

C STRAIGHT AND NARROW: C. STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable cornedy about a doining mother's svornes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WCZ (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mms

□ A WOMAN KILLED WITH

KINDNESS: Michael Maloney and Saskia Reeves in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with telling The Pit, Barbwan Centre, Sik Street, EC2:071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7:15pm. 180mms.

☐ A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production John Carrisle as a callous instacrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 \$800). Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2:30pm, 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS:
Blood Brothers: Phoeno (071-867 1044) .
Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-854 1317) Victoria Palace (071-854 1317)

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616). ■ Cats: New London (071-405 0072). □ Dancing at Lughnasa: Garnck (071-494 5085). □ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070). □ An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5075). □ Five Guys Named Moc. Lyn: (071-494 5045). □ Good Rockin: Tonlie: Prince of Wales (071-Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-839 5971) . . . S. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:

Ticket information from SWET

band, overheard through the open window of a pub. can be just as uplifting as the celebrities playing at the town's main venues. With so many concerts crammed

Brecon Jazz Festival

Wales

THOUGH the big names always help

to attract the crowds, the prime asset of

Brecon's annual festival is the sense of

spontaneity. An amateur Dixieland

into a weekend, reviewers can end up in a state of nervous exhaustion, always wondering what they are missing at the other end of the street. At one point on Sunday afternoon, for instance, it was possible to stroll from the sell-out concert by the fusion guitarist Pat Metheny to the genial open-air recital by the gifted New York saxophonist and arranger Loren Schoenberg, before doubling back to catch the punctilious swing arrangements of the Howard Alden-Dan Barrett Quintet. Forget the schedule and simply drift from bandstand to bandstand

As with last year, the locals were on the look-out for a hippie invasion. This time there were few traces of any spaced-out New Age acolytes, unless you include some of the Metheny fans who queued outside the Market Hall to see their hero. Teenage drunks also appeared to be less of a nuisance. One of the hottest tickets on Saturday was for the Guildhall concert by Roy Hargrove, the latest American trumpet prodigy. Reports suggested that his live work was far more exuberant and daring than his recordings: correct. Hargrove is a musical Mike Tyson. steaming into his choruses with a combination of skill and sheer aggression. His quintet plays standard, stiffnecked neo-bop, but with the added ingredient of the flexible saxophonist Antonio Hart. Hargrove's repeated ted himself with honour, his voice

PETER CHEESEMAN, a pioneer of documentary drama, produced an earlier version of this show back in 1964, at the old Victoria Theatre in Hartshill. Mixing eyewitness reports, contemporary songs and scenes devised by the actors, the events portrayed the sufferings of workers in the Potteries during the Hungry Forties. with Victoria new on her throne and slag and pot-waste devouring the green fields of Staffordshire.

This new version commemorates the Chartist Riots of 1842, and its centrepiece is the "Battle of Burslem" where dragoons charged the mob. Potentially the most dramatic episode, it is the one that works least well, in part because Cheeseman and his team are prisoners of their material, where there are blank spaces recording nothing, but also because they do not put the oppressors on stage for us to see

Pat Metheny: open-minded guitar player, using a narrow tonal palette at the Brecon Jazz Festival

high-note runs are subject to diminishing returns. But he shows exceptional

Some 60 years his senior, the venerable Jay McShann dusted off the Kansas City blues licks at Christ College the following day. Celebrated as an early rival to Count Basie, McShann is reaching the age where some of the agility of his fingering has probably gone for good, and his performance was not helped by a lacklustre and apparently under-rehearsed backing group. But he acquitholding up well on "Georgia On My

McShann's concert was one of five recorded by BBC 2's cameras, for broadcast in the autumn. Another of these was Metheny's reunion with the veteran behop drummer Roy Haynes and the bass player Dave Holland. Whatever you think about his celebrity status and his preference for cloying melodies, Metheny deserves credit for his open-mindedness. There must be many admirers around the world who are still scratching their heads over Song X, the near-impenetrable collaboration with Ornette Coleman. The Brecon trio was a similarly uncompromising unit which relied on a narrow tonal palette. With Haynes and Holland both playing at a feverish pace, there was little light and shade until the appearance of an old Antonio Carlos Jobim ballad "Insensatez". After an hour of intense dialogues, it was a relief to walk outside into the sunshine and discover Loren Schoenberg defuly coaxing a pick-up trio through "Gone With the Wind".

CLIVE DAVIS

☐ Seats at all prices

1071-928 22521, Tanight, 7.15pm.

crime writers who can out and pir their wricked wits against each other run-of-the-mall thinker Vaudeville, Szand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, 80m, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mms.

Sat, 3 15pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat.

☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

☐ THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs

THEATRE

Vivid but over-simple

The Jolly Potters

their greed, idleness and complacency.

New Victoria, draws fruitfully on a North Staffs record of a childhood spent slaving

in the pot-works, written at the end of his life by Charles Shaw, by then a Methodist minister and journalist. The cast of 12 weave in and out of the benches of a schoolroom, from which Charles and his fellows will be torn at the age of seven to start work. Bounding enthusiastically about this theatre-in-the-oval the actors sing some likeable songs (music by John Kirkpat-

rick), chant while playing games and briefly suggest a bearable, if not idyllic childhood. Scenes of brutality

follow: sweated labour, vicious overseers, starvation and the Victorian fondness for flogging small children. Much has been said in recent years of Victorian family values: I hope we continue to resist restoring them.

The show moves from these abuses to the demand for social reform embodied in the Charter, even if a more natural movement would be to-

wards the various Factory Acts. School history lessons fade with time and Cheeseman and his co-writer Rony Robinson present the arguments of Chartism in an arsy-versy way, never explaining why a cause that brought hundreds of thousands on to the streets simply fizzled out.

The fights and looting are vividly staged but the show expects us simply to accept that the Establishment is wrong and cornupt. Young Victoria and Lord John Russell utter a few fatuous remarks but the arguments of pottery owners in defence of the status quo are given no airing. Years ago. in a show called Close the Coalhouse Door. a chilling speech by Lord Londonderry made one see exactly what the pit-men had been up against. I missed such needle clarity here.

JEREMY KINGSTON

NEW RELEASES

◆ FREDDIE AS F.R.O.7. (U); French aves Britain's national monument Swes briant in spong incomens Clumby, vapid homegrown caroon Pirector Ion Acessa. MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6142) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

◆ LETHAL WEAPON 3 / 15) Rousing

omedy and mayhem statis. A cops Riggs and Muniavigh. Mel Gibson. Danny, Glover, Ioe Peso, director, Pichard Donner Camden Parkway (071-267-7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352-5096) MGM Putham Road (071-372-2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839-1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636-0310) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836-6279/379-7025) MGM Toroadero (071-434-0031) Nothing Hill Coronet (071-727-6705) Odeon Marble Arch (0426-914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-326-3772) Screen on the Green (071-2332).

WAITING (15) Surrogate mother (from Hazelhurs); awars the birth surrounded by friends. Agreeable Australian feminist comedy. Winterdirector, Jackie McKimmie Electric 1071-792 2020: National Film Theatre (071-928 3232) WITHOUT YOU I'M NOTHING (18)

Comedienne Sandra Bernhard tours her life and American pop culture. Striking i performance art in him spun from her one-woman show. Einector, John Boskowich KCA (071-930 3647)

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •)

CURRENT

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Ouirly but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight fall; on Michelle Pleiffer's electriving Carwoman. Michael Leaton, Danny DeVilo; director, Tim Burton Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-367 999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-389 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-3636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-344 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

MEDICATEST CHARMA OF THE

by the master of screen surrealism. Barbican (071-638 8391). FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruse and FAR AND AWAY 112* Tom Cruse an Nicole Kidman flee from Ireland to Amenca Eurobering interiorate epic with pretty pictures, predictable plot and no punch Director, Ron Howard Barbican (071-638-8891) Empire (071-497-9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935-9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370-2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792-3332).

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE

ending a murder charge dow CINEMA GUIDE Jonathan Lynn MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 33321. on release across the country

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five trace comic encounters in five night-time table. Uneven but amable Jim Jamusch compendium. Roberto Beriigni, Gena Rowlands, Béatrice Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate

1071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 ◆ PETER PAN (U). Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J M Barne; often bland, but Captain Hook makes a

splendid villain MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096)

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574; UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) ◆ THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing satire on Hollywood directed by Pobert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus cameos galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 (031) Odeons: Kenslingto (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Renoir (071-837-8402) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

OPERA

Brotners in a boid leap of imagination promised land at the close of Act I. The BBC Scottish SO acquitted itself admi-EDINBURGH

INERT, inaccessible and incomplete: Schoenberg's opera Moses and Aaron is not an obvious choice to open a festival. But interwoven with the strongly populist element in Brian McMaster's first Edinburgh International Festival - Tchaikovsky is one of the themes — is the intrepid spirit that made his tenure at Welsh National Opera so stimulating.

Moses and Aaron turned out to be a typically shrewd McMaster calculation. Cerebral the work may be - an opera on the inexpressibility of spiritual insight - but the complexity of its massive crowd scenes, not to mention its orgies with the throat-slitting of naked virgins, invariably make an impression. For the more lurid moments we had to use our imaginations, as this was done in concert form, though giving it in English was a considerable help in terms of dramatic immediacy.

The heroes of this commendable performance, conducted by Richard Armstrong, were the Edinburgh Festival Chorus (joined by the Royal Scottish Orchestra Children's Chorus).



Moses and Aaron Usher Hall

Many hours of patient preparation. under the direction of Arthur Oldham, were clearly in evidence. Having mastered this extraordinarily difficult score, they brought the various tab-leaux to life with the expressive range of their singing: the exaggerated sibilants of the twisting serpent into which Moses' rod turns, the whispered fear of the leprous hand, the great choral shouts in rejection or acclamation of Jehovah, and the anarchic ecstacy of their anticipation of the

rably, but often sounding cautious, and there was something about Arm-strong's direction that suggested the methodical rather than inspirational. Dominant as the chorus is, the

philosophical argument is articulated by the characters of Moses and his brother Aaron. The part of Moses, blessed with spiritual understanding, is rendered in Sprechgesang, while Aaron has the gift of communication and consequently expresses himself in florid, lyrical lines. The contrast in character, and thus the dramatic conflict in philosophy, was nicely pointed up by the casting of the two lead roles. Willard White delivered the leaps and cadences of his speech-song with a suitably grave, world-weary declamation. In the angry expostula-tions of his final-scene dialogue with Aaron. Moses struggles to convince not so much his brother as himself that the sanctity of divine insight must be preserved rather than risk its dilution through transmission, and here White succeeded in breathing dramatic life



into an arid intellectual argument. His final despairing utterances, bewailing his inability to communicate his vision. brought the performance to an end with the kind of intensity that had emerged only fitfully elsewhere.

William Cochran's extrovert Aaron provided an ideal foil. Other important solo parts were well taken by Rebecca Evans, Paul Charles Clarke, Jonathan Best and Alastair Miles.

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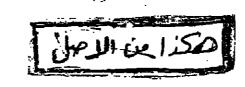
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Willard White: he breathed life into an intellectual argument



Top of the form in a class of his own

At a time when most British architects are desperately short of work, he has just won two major competitions in Hong Kong, and a start is shortly to be made on his new £30 million conference centre in Edinburgh For Farrell these triumphs are doubly sweet as until now virtually all his work has been in London.

Yet six months ago, prospects looked very different. The three massive projects which had sustained his practice from 1986 -Charing Cross, Vauxhall Cross and Alban Gate on London Wall - were all nearly complete. His staff, which had grown from 15 to 150, looked set to shrink almost as drastically.

Farrell's recent buildings and designs share one quality in com-mon: they are landmarks. While many architects are moving towards. ever lighter and more transparent buildings. Farrell positively delights in sheer sculptural mass. Yet he is uneasy with suggestions of monu-mentality. "I prefer to call it an architecture of pure form," he says. The move towards geometric simplicity unites a whole range of architects working in different styles: Arata Isozaki and Tadao Ando in Japan, Aldo Rossi in Italy, and Mario Botta in Switzerland."

This quality can be seen clearly in his design for Edinburgh. Here is an imposing flat-topped cylinder, like a giant hat box, but in scale almost as powerful and brooding as the Castel Sant' Angelo in Rome. Yet round buildings can feel uncomfortable or awkwardly proportioned in cities and Farrell ingeniously makes the transformation to the grid of city streets by introducing large cube pavilions at the corners, meeting the curve of the rotunda in a different manner on each side and so giving a freestanding building four distinct elevations.

The test of the building will equally lie in the quality of the interior spaces, for which drawings will be complete in September. "The main 1,200-seat auditorium subdivides by a series of revolves into two and three", says Farrell. In addition, there will be a banqueting hall for a thousand people and auditoriums for 200 and 600.

The commission to replace the structures learn nothing from archiexisting Peak tower in Hong Kong was won in a select international competition that included both Ando and Rossi. "It is intended to be a symbol of the city as much as the Eiffel Tower, Sydney Opera House or Big Ben. The site commands one of the best views in the world and is visible from Kowloon and the new territories as well as from the Hong Kong waterfront," London, where people go to prome-he says. "I deliberately overscaled it nade," says Farrell. The mast itself is

lamp or Chinese junk carefully halanced on four finger-like towers. "It's based on many overlapping Chinese forms, um, vase, louis leaf, temple with upturned eaves", he explains

Farrell's design for the Consulate-General in Hong Kong is intended to revive a distinctive tradition of public buildings amidst the thrusting office towers of the colony. "While high-rise has given Hong Kong a new dramatic character. especially at a distance, there has been a loss of sense of place at street level," he believes.

He has divided the accommodation, for the consulate and the British Council, into two buildings,



Farrell: "Much of my time is spent designing, but I don't sit at the drawing board"

crowning views up Supreme Court Road and Justice Drive, and has placed the buildings along the pavement to preserve the steeply rising gardens behind. Between them will be a glimpse of a 50ft waterfall cascading through the

The idea is to recall the first British landing in Hong Kong in search of water. History relates that they stumbled on a magnificent

But what could be Farrell's greatest landmark of all - if it turns out to be the winner — is his competition design for the Singapore radio tower, taller than the Eiffel Tower. Many recent masts of this kind have ended up looking very similar because the emphasis is all on the engineering aspects, tension wires and radar discs. Too many of these tecture, even though they contain a lot of accommodation, ten floors in this case," says Farrell.

His design is much more in the tradition of monuments, lighthouses and belvederes. The lower sides are like giant versions of Mackintosh ladder-back chairs forming a Grande Arche. "The site is a hilltop park like Primrose Hill in

Even the National Theatre has

never staged-a Schiller play,

although it does plan to mount

philosophical and at the same

time fantastically theatrical.

and that's a rather intimidat-

ing combination for English

theatre says Giles Croft, the National's literary manager

"There's also a long tradition

of great theatre poets in

France, Germany and all over

the world translating Shake-

speare as a matter of course. In

this country, it's only in the last

ten or 15 years that the idea that translation is a creative act

Croft believes that there are

added difficulties over whether

what degree you compromise

the original in order to create a

living piece of art. Most of the

20th-century translations of

Schiller have just been rather

dult or prosaic. There's no sense in which they capture

the magnificence of the

blank verse epic, is the very

original."

has begun to take root."

"I think Schiller is highly

its own Don Carlos soon.

equally tantalising for other British contenders such as Will Alsop and

Jan Kaplicky. In London, Farrell's lat a addition to the scene is Vauxhall Cross, nearly complete and due - so it is whispered — to be occupied by MI5, a curiously conspicuous location for SO SECTETIVE 2 USET.

This stretch of the South Bank between Lambeth and Vauxhall Bridges has the most dismal procession of slab office blocks to be found in central London. Farrell has produced a design of stepped ter-races and advancing wings that seems Egyptian enough to stand on the Nile. Both the form and the language are also born of the architecture along the Thames in the 1920s and 30s, which Farrell became fascinated with while working on his new building above Charing Cross. Farrell also expresses enthusiasm for the ziggurat detailing of Gilbert Scott's two great power stations at Battersea and

The building has a strong public element as it continues the waterside walk along the South Bank complete with lion masks on the parapet and modern versions of the famous dolphin lamps on the Embank-

auxhail Cross is on an outside curve of the Thames and has speciacular views up and down the river. An enterprising tenant could greatly increase revenue by letting the numerous large terraces for parties, though this must be rather an unlikely option in the case of

The most controversial element of the building is likely to be the colour. especially the green glass, almost as strong as emerald, but yellow rather than blue-tinged. The sheer expanse of polished stonework links the building to an earlier tradition of riverside palaces on the Thames. How did Farrell achieve this on a budget building? "Artificial stone is now a very sophisticated material. We owe it to Ricardo Bofil in Paris, who developed it on a monumental scale with a very high standard of

Much of Farrell's bread and butter work in these hard times has come from master planning. In the 1980s he established himself as a champion of the public interest. helping community groups fight public enquiries in Hammersmith, Wimbledon and The City.

He won a reputation for sensitivity towards urban context and street life. He is now doing schemes for Birmingham, Leeds and Newcastle. showing how older buildings and



"Egyptian enough to stand on the Nile": Vauxhall Cross, by Terry Farrell & Company in London

term. His proposals for eliminating the hated walkways in the South Bank Centre are now in their sixth year with no clear indication of whether the scheme will proceed.

The post-modern battles of the 1980s he believes have been won. "The return to context is very strong. No longer are new buildings in towns designed without reference to their neighbours as if they were on green field sites. Even modernists have become interested in their own

A key question will be whether the to be seen from a distance, like the treated as a tapering upturned streets can be retained and revived 1990s brings a rapprochement "Apart from seeing clients, most of test for Farrell in the 1990s must be Council Gallery, 44A Penton between Farrell and the architecture my time is spent designing," he says. the extent to which he can combine ville Road, London N1 (071-The silhouette is that of an oil months have passed, however, and Some of these projects are long-establishment. The test is simple: "But I don't sit at the drawing the two.

ler conceived and wrote the

play in Shakespearean iam-bics, it's crucial to maintain

that in English. Our transla-

tion has the ability to be naturalistic — as iambic verse

does - but can also lift off into

The task of translating

Schiller's sonorous verse has

fallen to Peter Oswald, himself

a verse playwright. The diffi-culty is that Schiller hasn't

been translated into verse by

people used to writing verse

is going, and that gave me an

poetic spheres."

whether his name is put forward by the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Fine Art Commission on shortlists for important public competitions in England.

While Sir Norman Foster and Sir Richard Rogers have partners who contribute on a virtually equal basis to their practice's output, Farrell has remained sole partner and owns all the equity in his practice. "It's the only way to retain total design control," he says. But is it possible for so busy a man

to do all the designing himself? "Apart from seeing clients, most of board. I never did, though I do a lot of freehand sketching. We have three studios and each project is set up in one of them two or three times a week. I move from one to the other, taking lots of tracing paper and going through every aspect of the design with the team working on

Farrell has shown he can work on a large scale, but it must not be forgotten that the virtue of his early work was the sheer amount of ingenious planning and witty, inventive detail on a small scale. The ARTS BRIEF

Belated thanks

THE Şir Arthur Sullivan Society has announced its major project to celebrate the 150th inniversary of the composer's birth. It is the world premiere recording of Sullivan's Boer War Te Deum, which the composer himself never lived to hear, and which quotes from Sullivan's most famous hymn-tune, "Onward Christian Soldiers". The record, by the Britten-Pears Chamber Choir and the Choir of Ely Cathedral, will also include extracts from other Sullivan choral works, which have been neglected in favour of his comic opera collaborations

with W.S. Gilbert. Among them is another Te Deum, written in 1872 to celebrate the recovery of the Prince of Wales from typhoid and sung by 2,000 people at its first performance. The Sullivan Society (0388 710308) is launching the disc on October 23 to coincide with its grand celebration weekend in Hull.

Not alone

MACAULAY CULKIN, better known as one of Holly-wood's most popular child stars, is to return to his previous profession as a budding ballet dancer when he features in a new filmed version of The Nutcracker. The filming of George Balanchine's production of Tchai-kovsky's classic, danced by New York City Ballet and starring Culkin as the Prince. is being filmed for release in the winter of 1993. Culkin was a student at the School of American Ballet, the official school of the New York City Ballet, and appeared in the company's production of *The Nutcracker* in 1988 and 1989 before the runaway success of Home Alone put an end to his career as a dancer.

Last chance . . .

THE arrangement and fursmall beer compared with saving the rainforests, but it. too, has a vital role in improving our environment. "The Furnished Landscape" shows how artists have recently played their part in Britain. from Bruce Madean's Dockland railings to Tess Jaray's brick paving for Birmingham's Centenary Square, from Jim Partridge's roughhewn benching to Jon Mills's aeroplane weather vane for an Oxfordshire school. The exhibition continues at the Crafts Council Gallery, 44A Penton-278 7700) until Sunday.

Playing fair by a German Bard

A Germany's two greatest classical playwrights and the answer will undoubtedly be Goethe and Schiller. So it is odd that the dramas of Friedrich von Schiller should cal play Wallenstein. But he is be known to audiences in scarcely part of the repetitoire. be known to audiences in Britain almost exclusively through operatic treatments; the plays themselves are performed in British theatres about as often as those of a

third-rate Victorian dramatist. Once, Chekhov was rarely played in Britain; today, who can conceive of a West End repertoire without him? Yet Schiller merits as much attention on the British stage as Molière or Pirandello. In Germany itself, meanwhile, Shakespeare is performed so often in regional theatre that one could be forgiven for ... thinking the Bard came from Heidelberg not Stratford. If Shakespeare's vibram language translates brilliantly. be no reason why Schiller's to have an academic or a cannot work in English.

Now comes a rare theatrical event: a new production of Don Carlos, Schiller's 1787 verse play set in the court of Philip II of Spain which later inspired Verdi's famous opera. The staging by Start Here Productions, which features a new blank verse translation. Don Carlos itself is well over five hours long — in the uncut version — and fraught with opens at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, tonight. Directed by Tim Carroll, and translated by Peter Oswald, technical problems. But so is Hamlet. And Ibsen's Peer Gynt and Brand were once the play matches the rhythm of the German original, but is judiciously cut to a more thought imperformable, yet both have seen powerful propalatable three nours.

Don Carlos has hardly ever been performed professionally in London. Some regional theatres, such as Glasgow's stuff of drama taste, says Carroll about all the of Citizens, and Manchester's According to the director of We're not very good at classics out there."

ME

12:31

. . .

1980s, and BBC radio drama Joseph Williams investigates why Britain translation: "Given that Schilonce tackled Schiller's histori-

has so neglected the works of the great theatre pioneer, Friedrich von Schiller



August Tischbein's portrait of Schiller, (1759-1805), a German playwright hardly acknowledged in Britain

German dramatist is a little drama such as Schiller often both have seen powerful pro- strong for English sensibil- gives us. When we want Like Hamlet, the young ductions in this country. Don ities. "I'm inclined to think foreign classics, we can go for Prince Carlos is beset by spies Carlos, Schiller's first major that there's something a little Chekhov and Ibsen, and we're and sycophants, jostling to blank verse epic, is the very bit rich about him for our pathetically unadventurous winkle out the root of his taste," says Carroll.

drama," he says. In translat-ing Don Carlos, Oswald even made use of Schiller's avowed admiration of Shakespeare: There are certain phrases which are virtual quotations from Shakespeare, and if you're brought up in the tradition of Shakespeare, you can almost see where the verse

> im Carroll believes that Don Carlos is a play to rival Hamlet: "It's ex-traordinarily theatrical. It doesn't seem to rely on any great historical knowledge to understand what's going on, or a system of beliefs we no longer hold. We have no Inquisition now, but the idea of totalitarianism and the terror of surveillance by other members of the court is something all of us can understand."

melancholy. In fact, Carlos's intended bride, Elisabeth

his own father, the despot Philip II. Classic conflicts ensue - son versus father, youth versus age — all inextricably linked with the themes of political expediency, autocracy and liberty.

Schiller, born in 1759 and writing long before the state of Germany came into existence, believed theatre and poetry should play an essential role in the life of a nation. The Sturm urid Drang - Storm and Stress - movement with which the young Schiller and Goethe were associated smashed its way out of stifling stage convention and plunged headlong into emotion and vitality. Don Carlos stands as the link between that early exuberance and the great works of Schiller's maturity.

He was as capable of meditative poetry as of works of philosophy and history. His genius was recognised by writ-ers such as Dostoevsky and composers such as Schubert: and Beethoven immortalised Schiller's Ode to Joy in the Ninth Symphony. In fact, music has been kinder to Schiller than the theatre: Ma-ria Stuart, Wilhelm Tell and Don Carlos have all been turned into operas.

Yet it is hardly true that Schiller only works on a grand operatic scale. His early drama Cabal and Love is even better known as the subject of Verdi's opera Luisa Miller. But it made gripping theatre in the confined space of the Lyric Studio last March. Similarly. Schiller's intense study of the conflict between the two queens Mary and Elizabeth in Maria Stuart captivated audiences in a production in Greenwich in 1988.

Citizens, and Manchester's According to the quector of "we're not very good at classics out there." intended bride, Elisabeth Don Carlos opens tonight at the Royal Exchange, did mount Start Here's Don Carlos, part surrendering ourselves to a Carroll also believes the play (daughter of the King of Lyric Studio, Hammersmith. Schiller productions in the of the problem is that the fidal wave of emotion in works best in verse, not prose, France), has been snatched by London (081-741 8701)

TELEVISION REVIEW

Stray bullets and shots in the dark

n Arlington National Cemetery, the grave of Robert Francis Kennedy is marked by a movingly simple crucifix, only yards from the infinitely more imposing monument to his elder brother with its eternal flame and massive etched inscrip-tions. In death, as in life, Bobby walks in the shadow of Jack; a more substantial man than JFK, potentially a much finer president, but one who has never quite matched his

stature in American folklore. This historical imbalance was the subtext of last night's Secret History (Channel 4), a pacy investigation of the 43year-old senator's assassination in a Los Angeles hotel in June 1968, Long before Oliver Stone threw his hat in the ring with JFK, hundreds of books and documentaries had already wrung their hands over President Kennedy's murder - such that most Americans now assume he was the victim of a conspiracy. With equal confidence, they generally as-sume that the assassination of Robert Kennedy was the work of one man, Sirhan Bechara

Sirhan, a young Jordanian from Jerusalem, who is still

serving a life sentence. In spite of a rather melodramatic style, this film gave persuasive grounds to sup-pose that the "lone gunman" theory is (yet again) flawed. Senator Kennedy, the autopsy revealed, was gunned down from behind and at point blank range. Yet, according to all eyewitness accounts, Sirhan was six feet in front of Kennedy, who was making his way through the hotel pantry fresh from victory in the California presidential primary. The alleged bullet trajectories also look fishy, failing to match the injuries and positions of the five other injured

people, and there seem to

have been more bullet holes

than Sirhan could have

Oddest of all was the testimony of several witnesses that a man and a woman had CLIVE DAVIS been seen rushing gleefully from the scene, exclaiming

caused.

"We shot him, we killed him" - testimony that the Los Angeles Police Department went out of its way to suppress. In one chilling taped conversation, a frenetic interrogating officer warned Sandra Serrano, an aide who had seen the couple, that she should retract her statement "if she loved Kennedy". But do three accomplices make a conspiracy? Perhaps with the plot of

The Manchurian Candidate in mind, Secret History conchided that Sirhan was a robot assassin "hypno-programmed" by the CIA and produced enough evidence to suggest that such techniques were being used, at least experimentally. It is certainly true that Sirhan has always claimed to have no memory of the shooting, but the alleged confession of a deceased doctor to two prostitutes, that he had done the programming, is scarcely enough to go on.

ne trouble with loose speculation is that it tends to reinforce cover-ups instead of undermining them. Why so little mention of Sirhan's strongly pro-Palestinian testimony, Kennedy's repeated calls for an increased supply of arms to the Eshkol government in Israel? And what about the old theory that the "extra" shots were fired by Thane Cesar, a security guard standing behind the senator?

Still this film shed disturbing light on an under-examined event in American history and poked well-deserved fun at contemporaries who poured contempt on the dissenters. "Someday, somebody for purposes best known to themselves, regardless of the evidence, is going to try to prove that Sirhan didn't do it. that there was a conspiracy." muttered the LA district attorney of the time. "We know what happened". No doubt; but what about the rest of us?

> MATTHEW D'ANCONA

JAZZ RECORDS

When sidemen move into the spotlight

o ask a jazz pianist to play a solo recital is somewhat like making somewhat like making a magician go through his routine stark naked. Every cliché, every false note is opened some years ago with a major soloist worth mentioning.

Reserved volumes three, eight and nine. Fitzgerald, he has worked with respectively undoubtedly be mainly for bop and main respectively. Hank Jones Live at At 73 he has retained his defines of touch and appetite set by Johnne Brackeen. imaginative and resourceful

set by JoAnne Brackern.
Since then the series has had teemth volume, no less, in the

about all the other great

definess of touch and appetite mer Tony Williams spent for show tunes. Like some of the other Maybeck performers holy grail of fusion music. for show tunes. Like some of

exercise in rhythmic variation just about any major soloist this session amounts to a virtual masterclass Former Miles Davis drum-

players are quickly sorted from the also-rans.

The same principle applies to the sequence of solo concerns taped in the hushed surroundings of the Maybeck Recital Hall, a small venue in Berke-

His latest release, The Story of Neptune (Blue Note CDP7-98169), has been touted as something of a oreakthrough. Unfortunately it contains all the nagoing flaws of preserves. the nagging flaws of previous releases by Williams's quintet, that is to say fastidious but lifeless soloing, nondescript themes from which to work and — worst of all — the leader's own overblown

Selling candid candidacy

Ben Macintyre reports on the carefully

rehearsed offthe-cuff sincerity of this year's

presidential race

efore it abruptly ran out of steam somewhere on the way to moral high ground, the bulldozer that was the "Ross Perot for President" campaign radically altered the political landscape of America. It galvanised, and then left unsatisfied, the political instincts of many Americans who would not normally have felt part of the political process: it gave many a new sense of their own importance, relative to the men who aspire to the White House. It also, in the view of many media analysts, killed off the "spin doctors". the image consultants who

candidates. Mr Perot used (and some believe, abused) the American media as they have never been used before. His campaign was effectively launched, not in the backroom powerbroking houses of Washington DC, but on Larry King Live, a CNN television talk show.

have in the past been held

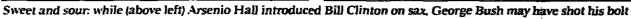
largely responsible for the

success or failure of political

Instead of building up a political image through carefully scripted press conferences and policy documents. Mr. Peror made a virtue of his own unsophisticated political appeal, by employing the two instruments that are available to every American; the television and the telephone.

For the first time ever, the public could ask a candidate their own questions and gauge his responses on a variety of popular television call-in programmes, without the filtering of media consultants and news editors. Long before Mr Perot decided to throw in the towel because, he said, he could not win, his "government by the folks, for the folks" approach had alienated the very media





expens he had hired to polish his image.

But it worked, and the other candidates followed suit. Bill Clinton appeared on Arsenio Hall's talk show, in the flesh, and on the saxophone. Emboldened, he then named up on MTV to answer the questions of a cross-section of American youth. In the weeks leading up to the Republican convention, which began yesterday, even George Bush, a notoriously fickle quality offvised Mr Clinton to pick up his saxophone in the first place and venture into talk-show

Mr Perot made no secret of his distaste for Washington's journalistic sophisticates and the media manipulators who feed them. When Vice-President Dan Quayle lashed out at the "media elite" he was partly making up for years of savaging at the hands of journalists, but he was also tapping into a rich vein of resentment. Amerand harry them for replies; the general public, by contrast, tended to avoid confrontation and often posed specific questions related to the individual's

own concerns. Sometimes a surprise question from a member of the public can elicit more illuminating responses; usually they do not, and all too often a question "from the floor" has simply proved an opportunity for the questioner to express his or her own political views.

ronmental failures of Michael Dukakis, the then governor of Massachussetts and his Dem-

ocratic presidential opponent. It was a devastatingly successful piece of visual propaganda. which the Republicans have as yet been unable to equal this

Before the Clinton-Gore post-convention bus tour took off. Mort Engelburg, the producer of films such as Smokey and the Bandit and The Big Easy, scouled the route for the most televisual stops, and the resulting images did much to continue the Democrats' political momentum.

The party's media manag-ers had earlier come up with an unexpected visual bonanza. when hours of searching though the Boston film library unearthed four seconds of film showing the 16-year-old Bill Clinton shaking hands with John F. Kennedy in the Rose Garden in 1963. A generational link with the Kennedy era could not have been more emotively expressed.

"Bill looks like such a whole-some kid," said one of the Clinton advisers. The film was shown to gasps of rapture at the Democratic Convention, and is expected to play a central part in the Democratic

advertising campaign.

With the jolting memory of Mr Perot's popular appeal still fresh, both candidates are devising new methods of appealing directly to the American public. But behind the scenes, and the cameras, the ranks of media consultants are spinning as never before.

Who let the soap go down the drain?

The vilification of Jonathan Powell over the failure of Eldorado shows a sinister turn in television politics

cation of Jonathan Powell, the controller of BBC1, because of the failure of Eldorado, has far wider significance than the fate of one man or one programme. The notion that a valuable executive should carry the can for a collective mistake is far more typical of the cut-throat politics of American television.

formulaic soap packaged by some of the best drama faces such an early verdict, what tolerance will be of-fered to far more adventurto take risks and learn from its efforts. Even Coronation Street (Granada) and Brook-side (Channel 4) took several seasons to find their style and their audience.

Good television comes

The heat and pressure of production make mistakes inevitable, and in long-running series such as soaps. with brutally tight schedules and budgets, those mistakes become all too public. Part of the creative process now ar risk is the time to realise what

seems wonderful on the page or on location simply fails to in America, the pressure to produce instant results has eroded the quality of tele-

vision, and the graveyard for pilots of new series is overflowing. Those few that make it to the screen for a first season may not survive past three episodes if the iewership figures are weak. Even when programmes win decent ratings, the demo-

VIEWPOINT

Roger Graef

graphics of their audience

must fit advertisers' require-

ments or the show will still be

pulled. Taxi and Hill Street

Blues were successful cre-

atively and their audiences

were large but proved too

broad to sell to advertisers.

LA Law was just saved from

the axe by demographics: its

middling numbers included a high proportion of precious ABC1s, which its would-be

The importance of adver-

tisers rises in direct propor-

tion to the scarcity of viewers.

One of the fallacies involved

the belief that as the number

of channels increases, the

replacement could

guarantee.

Dire as Eldorado is now, it is far too early to tell the ultimate fate of a soap, especially one launched in the summer against the Olympics. But if even a producers in the business ous programming that seeks to win a prime-time slot? The right to fail is absolutely essential to experimental work that needs the chance

from the commitment of the production team to getting it right and of executives to give them the time and resources to do so. Having worked in the arts, comedy. drama, current affairs and documentary spheres, I know that in each of these fields the room to rethink, do further research, rewrite, recast, reshoot or re-edit makes a crucial difference between delivering what is known as "product" and delivering potentially memorable tele-

> in applying pure market forces to British television is number of viewers will expand. It will not

If American experience is a model, audiences will shrink as cable, satellite and home video make substantial in-roads into terrestrial viewing. As the pursuit of viewers intensifies, the interest and support for programmes that have their own inherent artistic or social value wanes. Yet this actually narrows viewers' choice and turns them towards other media.

Apart from the production team, Eldorado involved not only Mr Powell but the BBC's senior management. all the way up to the director general, all experienced and respected professionals.

The larger question is not who to blame but whether it is necessary for intelligent and thoughtful men and women to bow to commercial pressures from businessmen whose only measure of success is the bottom line. Michael Grade, the head

of Channel 4, argues that the very pressures on the others to go downmarket will keep him from following suit that Channel 4's distinctiveness is its unique selling point. This is an argument many of its supporters urge on the BBC as well: that defending its status against advertising and privatisation can only be justified if it delivers programmes that only a public broadcaster committed to high standards and broad

output would make. The title of the forthcoming Royal Television Society Conference is "Surviving in the Nineties". The low road is no guarantee of survival for any of the broadcasters that take it. That American prime-time viewing has dropped by a third is a useful and timely warning that audience taste cannot be taken for granted.

For programme makers and executives who want to take risks, and viewers who want to be surprised, this is

Americans have made it clear they no longer trust journalists to ask the questions they want answered

the public to the White House Rose Garden for unscripted questions in front of a tele-

vision camera. Some American media analysts promptly announced the dawn of a new age, and a new "talk-show campaign" in which the average American. on a nationwide basis, got the chance to see presidential candidates up close, personal and unrehearsed - and often.

But while they may be less visible, the media consultants are far from extinct: Mr Perot has changed the way the spin works, but the assumption that the various media consultants in either party have not realised the fact, and changed their methods accordingly, is patently false. It was, after all, Mandy Grunwald, the Democrat's hard-nosed, street-wise political consultant who ad-

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icans have made it clear they no longer trust professional journalists to ask the questions they want answered.

Which suits the candidates, and their handlers, just fine. Presidential candidates would rather be asked a question by Mrs Allamerican from Normal. Illinois under the benign eye of an Oprah Winfrey than by a pack of journalists armed with statistics and inside information.

The New York Times recently reviewed the hundreds of questions that have been asked of both candidates since campaigning began, and found "a striking difference between those asked by reporters ... and those asked by people in the audience or calling in". The newspaper found that the journalists tended to follow up on questions, confront the candidates with political data

ton and Al Gore, his running mate. on a CBS television callin programme was prefaced with: "Good Morning Governor Clinton, Senator Gore, our future president and vicepresident" - the sort of soundbite that is a spin doctor's dream come true.

elevision is still the key to the American election, and not just in the talk-show arena. As in 1988, campaign advertising is crucial, as is the search for the perfect photo-op. the televisual image that neatly captures the image of a candidate.

So far, the Democrats are winning that battle. During the 1988 election. Mr Bush climbed on to a boat in the malodorous sludge of Boston harbour to illustrate the envi-

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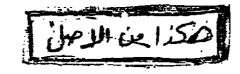
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Growing up after tragedy

How can children who have witnessed violence and death be helped to overcome trauma? Liz Gill reports on how

professionals limit psychological damage

he tears of a heart-broken child are unbearable to watch. More alarming however, according to Anne Bannister, is no tears. It is then, she says, that you know the child is not getting better. Mrs Bannister, a psychotherapist

and consultancy manager with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Manchester, says that when asked about something terrible that has happened to them many children will say, "Yeah, yeah, it happened.
It's no big deal. I'm all right now."
"This seems callous and has in the past fooled a lot of people," she says.
"But for a child to recover, it has to express feelings appropriate to the

A week ago Hammersmith Coroner's Court in London heard two separate cases in

which children had lived for days be-'It is side a dead or dying parent. In one a two-year-old boy survived on scraps to attribute as his father's body decomposed in a back room; in the everything to other a boy of 12 went in and out of that one the flat where his mother had sufevent' fered a stroke, insisting to friends

and neighbours that there was nothing the matter. Such behaviour, says Mrs Bannister, is common among those faced with the horrific. "It is not acceptable and therefore it has not happened.

The first reaction usually is to try to make it fit in with what you do understand. The two-year-old would have had no notion of the fact that his father was dead. His experience says Daddy is asleep so he would do all the things he would normally do in those circumstances, shouting, crying, jumping on him to wake him.

When that didn't fit he would block it out. What they do next, depending on their age, is what longer they remain in the conflict they have to do in terms of existing. the harder that is." Food would be the obvious thing. With an older child it would be whatever it felt was needed, contact with others, the chance to talk, to go on as if everything was normal."

After the denial stage the trauma starts slipping to the back of the mind. "At one time we used to think we should just allow that to happen," Mrs Bannister says. "But we discovered that could be very damaging because in any future trauma or change in circumstances, maybe just going to school, all the previous feelings would return, perhaps even more mas ly, although the child would not

know why they were there."

The Hammersmith cases, only a month after Rachel Nickell's small son. Alex. witnessed her brural murder on Wimbledon Common, came in a week of yet more images of suffering among innocents from Sarajevo to Somalia. Without help. the outlook for traumatised children is bleak: an inability to love and trust, difficulty in forming relationships, depression, feelings of ag-gression, often persisting into adulthood, are a frequent legacy, Mrs Bannister says. There may also be wider implications for the society in which they live and many aid agencies now believe it is vital to help children's minds as well as their bodies. The United Nations

Children's Fund. for instance, has already begun several projects in Croatia to tackle the important not psychological damage done by the war to its younger victims.

Naomi Richman, a child psy-chiatrist, has just spent three years in Mozambique training local teachers to help children caught up in the

conflict there. "It involves befriending and establishing good relation-ships, as well as doing activities such as games, art, theatre, to express feelings. Not all cultures need to talk about things but the children need to know their feelings are understood and accepted." Many of those she has worked with have not only experienced violence, they have also lost parents.

homes, entire communities. "When attacks are happening in war, children are obviously very dis-tressed but if they are with their parents and can get out of the situation or it comes to an end, they should gradually recover. But the There is evidence. Dr Richman

says, that children too young to speak can still be affected by witnessing violence. Even infants of 18 months remember images. "At five or six they begin to realise they could die themselves — generally older children find it the hardest because they are more aware of the dangers." Alex Nickell, aged three, is being helped over his ordeal by Jean Harris Hendriks, a consultant child psychiatrist. Detectives hope that some of the child's recollections



may help in their investigation. Though programmes such as hers can help in the short term, Dr Richman believes wider measures are vital if war is not to breed "lost generations". "They should be iven the chance to lead a normal life afterwards and this means economic possibilities as well as being able to play and go to school. If parents don't have a chance to rebuild their lives it's hard for the

children to grow up normally." Like others in the field she is continually impressed by children's resilience: "Children try very hard to heal themselves in play. It's the natural way of dealing with it. I've had nursery nurses say to me about a bereaved child. 'She's so morbid. she's always playing funerals', and I say 'good'. Some are more resilient than others. It may be person-ality but it may also be to do with the child's life before the terrible event. Resilience can be worn away or it can be strengthened.

"A traumatised child does not always have to have professional therapy. Loving kindness and common sense can be enormously helpful as long as common sense is not just telling the child that everything will be all right.

"It is also important as time goes by not to attribute everything to that one event and that's where it helps to know about child development

boring. We weren't the ones who

invented the harmonica solo. The "grinding to a halt right now" Stones were nothing to do with us. We weren't born when you were

giving all your hard-earned shil-

Richard, incipient marathon borer.

drugtaking and sexual abandon.

This is the pot calling the kettle black. This is the sea calling the ocean a bit damp. This is the devil calling his No 1 demon "a bit

naughty". Who invented love ins?

Who was shimmying around na-ked at the Isle of Wight Festival.

smoking herbal cigarettes, pretend-

ing to be a patch of sunny weather.

and snogging everybody in sight? Not us, matey. We didn't start it. 10. Blame Kylie Minogue on us.

Self-consciously enter Me-Donald's and order a Knickerbock-

er Glory, "with extra sauce". You're

just kidding yourself that it makes you seem "gloriously childlike". What it says to us is "my teeth are

very dodgy and I can't eat solids".

show any interest in sex, whatso-

ever. It's just morbid and unpleasant for us to watch. Icky, in fact.

Super icky. Accept your loins will

see no more action at 29, and retire

gracefully. Any urges in that direc-

tion should be replaced by vigorous

handshaking, and the exhortation

14. The same goes for kissing in

15. Run a successful business,

have a gorgeous spouse, perfect figure loads of cash, a large house and glittering social life. You're just

16. My mum has just come into

the room and said that what I am

writing is severely prejudiced non-

sense, and that age discrimination

is one of the most evil, insidious

crimes in this country. That's

another thing people over 30

shouldn't do: come into my room

when I'm working.

rubbing it in, really, aren't you?

public. Do it in your house with the

"I wish you well, my dear".

cortains drawn, if you must.

Over 30-year-olds should not

We deny all knowledge.

11. Ditto Top of the Pops.

9. Condemn raves as evil dens of

ings and florins and groats to Cliff

and the way children are likely to behave at different ages."

The other temptation may be to indulge the hurt child. "While you should give as much as you can to a traumatised child that includes giving boundaries as to what is permissible and what is not."

ften the problem lies as much with the parent as with the child, says Michael Stewart, the codirector of the Centre for Crisis Psychology, which has helped survivors of Zeebrugge and other disasters. "The adult often blocks recovery by not treating the child as an intelligent being," he says. "They are patronised by not being told the truth or by being told a silly little version of it or they are not allowed to show their grief. The best thing you can do is be truthful in an idiom and language they understand.

"It's no good just telling a four or five-year-old. 'Daddy's gone to beaven', because they need to deal with the fact of his death. I happen to believe in heaven but that doesn't save me from feeling savaged by life. Grief is grief.
"On four occasions we have been

contacted by schools where they have suffered multiple tragedies and we have suggested a seminar in which the event is discussed

openly, either with or without our help. But they have refused: they say the children will be too upset."

Children do not have to be caught up in war or violent events to be traumatised. A two-year study of 650 families in Bedfordshire by the local Victim Support found that many children were deeply disturbed by burglary in their home.

Alan Doughty, the group's direc-tor, says: "Reactions varied enor-mously, from children who thought it was all a super event because of fingerprints and scenes of crime officers to those who dared not go into their own bedroom and who showed signs of extreme anxiety like sleeplessness or being physical-"Often they didn't share with

their parents what they were feeling because they did not want to add to their distress but it would show itself elsewhere, at school or the youth club. The organisation has now produced a booklet for parents which outlines strategies for

Recognising when a child has been traumatised may be difficult for a parent. Mrs Bannister says a good rule of thumb is any behaviour that is unusual for that child that persists for several weeks. Mr Stewart adds: "It's a very difficult area, but basically if you feel you need help you should ask."

Have children, will not travel

ome have fear of flying - not 1. I have total faith that the metal giant will get up and stay up. My phobia is grounded elsewhere. I have fear of airports.

Leaving aside the nightmare of packing and persuading my children that they may leave their flint collections and computer games behind, and that someone will feed the cats and the stick insect, and that 16.00 check-in time does mean four o'clock, the real panic begins at Terminal One. As we wheel our hard-won, wobbling, overloaded trolley to the check-in area, my anxiety sets in.

There at the desk a process of separation no less profound than severing the umbilicus takes place. Which of our collection of baggage is to go into the hold and which will pass the hand-luggage test? I used to let my two children pack their own hand luggage, on the

understanding that they could take anything they felt they'd would need on the journey and were prepared to carry. It's a practice I've now stopped, partly because of the times I've had to carry a sleeping child, plus its rucksack with rock collection, together with my own bag and weighty duty-free assortment. And there was the time I had to explain why my son was importing a two-way radio and plastic hand grenade and mini-machinegun from his mock commando kit. Now only paperbacks and puzzles are permitted.

Checking in accomplished, childfree travellers may feel the worst is over. They need only saunter round the airport, sipping pricey cocktails and purchasing last-minute silk scarves (for which the shop is always open) until their flight is called. Parents, however, have a lengthy shopping list: sweets to suck at take-off, comics, tissues and travel sickness tablets from the chemist (which never seems to be open). And dealing with requests like, "I want to change the fiver holiday money Granny gave me-into pesetas". When you've re-trieved your children from the computer games and hairband arcade, passport control should present few problems.

Then there is the scene at the security check: one child is generally loath to let her bear go through the X-ray scanner unaccompanied. and the other is again being interrogated by security guards this time for a dangerous weapon in his hand luggage. It is my son and his Swiss army knife. There are probably terrorists sneaking Semtex through at this very moment while I'm springing him from a body search and wondering how they imagine a small boy is going to hijack a 747 with some-thing that takes stones out of horses' hooves. Through at last. And is there

time to queue at the duty-free for a quart of gin, which I know I'll need before the journey is over? No. I have to help negotiations for my daughter, who wants to buy a wristwatch with her holiday money, which has now been converted to unspendable pesetas.

Finally, after we have all walked the two miles of carpet to our boarding gate, all the parents, children, babies, buggies and bootleg liquor are safely stowed on

the price of a filling - from most

MANY parents, particularly those

Breathe easier



DAVINA LLOYD

board and the children are asking how long till we land. The pilot announces that we are not going anywhere. Two passengers have checked in but did not board the plane. They are probably parents who have gone through the rigmarole so far and decided to spend their holiday at home instead. I do not blame them.

We spend an hour on the runway. My son teaches my daughter how to play poker and wins her remaining holiday pesetas from her. They have read their comics. decorated their sick bags and eaten all the sweets

A further half hour passes. The absentees' luggage is unloaded (full, no doubt, of lethal Swiss army knives) and we take off. The ressure that makes adult ears pop unbearable for the very young. Everyone under two begins to scream simultaneously, and the stewardess comes round with an ineffectual basket of boiled sweets.

Part of the psychology of transporting people at high levels and high speed is to keep their minds off fearful thoughts. Tipping free Scotch down them may work for nervous adults, but has limited use for bored children. Unlimited supplies of complimentary colas just make them want to pee a lot. And accompanying small children on frequent visits to a tiny aircraft lavatory beggars description. When the booze trolley comes by

I seem to be hunting for the dolly? hairbrush under the life jacket. So, dehydrated, hassled and suffering from backache (having been pummelled mercilessly by someone else's children in the row behind), I begin to have harsh thoughts about children and air travel. Obviously, there are only two solutions. Either, like my husband, you plead pressure of work and join your family on a later flight. Or you partition the aircraft. Planes are already cordoned off into first class and hoi polloi, smoking and non-smoking. What about having children and non-children sections? In the junior sections, finger food or burgers could be served and the cabin staff dressed as clowns, perhaps could entertain the children with demonstrations about letting down emergency oxygen supplies. Meantime. I want to know where

you can buy those luggage labels my parents used to tie on to their steamer trunks on the long sea voyages from India. NWOV, they said: Not Wanted On Voyage.

If in doubt, don't

s all we teenagers are obstreperous, self-opinionated and convinced of our own immortality. I feel eminently quali-. fied to give a long and gripe-riddled list as to what adults, and parents in particular, should under no circumstances attempt to do after the age of 30. The first and most important is -

- - -

please don't even try to talk to me. You don't understand. You're too old. You have never watched Dance Energy all the way through. You have probably formed no opinion about stage diving (members of the audience climbing on to the stage at gigs, and then hurling themselves into the audience). You may even be giving a home to a beard, which leads us on to:

2. No facial hair, please. Many sad laddies, around the age of 15. will attempt to grow a moustache, in the vain hopes that the El Barrancide bouncers will believe sad laddy is 21. Sadly and unfortunately, the sad laddy just looks like he has coated his lower face with glue and fallen over in some dust. But this article is about people over 30, who really should know better than to grow beardy things. This goes for women too. There are things you can buy in Boots, you

3. Shorts. No. On balance it's not

4. Dancing. Now there do seem to be major problems here. Ballroom dancing's OK for the very elderly people, likewise a dignified, unlie-draped waltz. Polka-ing I have no objections to. But there really is no call for the over-thirties to attempt the twist, the lambada or the shameless twitches that accompany "Agadoo". Particularly sad are 33-year-old former punks pogoing to the Sex Pistols: their wives sitting calmly at their tables and looking pityingly on their paunchingly leaping spouses. There should be a law against it. 5. Wearing trendy clothes. Oh ...

6. Saying "Maaan". When we, its, that, the youthful obnoxious generation. S. Say that our generation is:

Julian Critchley. MP, says his children think sex stops at 35. **Caitlin Moran**

offers the over-30s · advice on what

not to do



Bottom line: over-30s beware

say this, we mean it ironically. You guys really mean it, maaan. And, with all the women's lib around in the 1960s, why isn't there a generation of parents all saying

wooomaaan"? 7. Go on and on about how great the 1960s were or the 1970s. There was no revolution. Some scientists 30 years older than the flower children invented the Pill, and oh yeah, the Beatles stuck a microphone in a piano and played the tapes backwards. This year's finest band - The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy - play their music on blow torches and industrial grinders, and not once do they mention newspaper taxis. Bit of a relief for

Museum treats

MUSEUMS are a rich resource for families during the summer holidays. At the Natural History Museum in London, there is a daily "science corner" in the Discovery Centre, where children can question experts on everything from poisonous snakes to precious stones. There are Fossil Fun for Families sessions each Wednesday: tomorrow, in search of fossil sharks on the Isle of Sheppey. Phone 071-938 9173 to book

Mask-making workshops, for eight-year-olds to adults, tie in with the permanent dinosaur exhibition. (There will be two sessions on Monday, August 24, with advance booking advisable on 071-938

At the neighbouring Science Museum, the Floating Point Science Theatre runs children's workshops at noon, 1pm and 3pm daily in August (weekends in September). They link with the Living with Lasers exhibition, and on August 29 and 31 there will be a chance to add your picture to the

Down memory lane GRANDPARENTS' books - 2

779444 to order.

families might get some wry plea-

sure from playing Parker's Crocodile Dentist game. The object is to pull out the teeth from a grinning plastic crocodile with a pair of tongs — but tug the wrong one and you'll be bitten. The game costs less than £15 — about

AND BRIEFLY

sentimental American innovation - are becoming increasingly prevalent, if not popular, in Britain. They let grandparents record the important moments of their lives in the fond hope that their grandchildren will enjoy looking at them in years to come. The Grandparents' Book, available from Past Times (which has 16 shops around the country, plus mail order), costs £13.50. It offers space to record details of visits and achievements and to paste in photographs and other memorabilia. Phone 0993

Playing dentist NOW that it is virtually impossible to get a dentist on the NHS.

whose children suffer from asthma or allergies, worry about some of the chemical ways of keeping moths and other insects away. Fly Away Moth sachets from Culpeper the Herbalist (£1.45 each) are composed of a special blend of herbs that insects are said to detest but that humans find beautifully sweet. They are ideal for hanging in children's closets or putting in drawers where chemical "mothballs" will not do. For any child who has difficulty

in breathing - whether due to

asthma, hayfever or a summer cold - a pot pourri of Culpeper's Breathe Easy mixture (£2.75 a pack) in the room may help.

One-stop uniform

MARKS & Spencer is now offering a schoolwear ordering service - an SOS from desperate parents answered. Instead of trawling around different shops in the vain hope of putting together a set in the size required, you can now simply order everything you want from your local M & S branch, where skirts start at £7.99, sweaters at £8.99 and blazers at 527.

Relief in the rain

KEEP young hands out of mischief on rainy days with the colourful Rag Doll Kit or window mobile kit from Boots, at £3.99 and £2.99 respectively. Or, for the illusion of sunshine, make ice lollies in the clever Boots ice Jolly maker (£2.50) and serve children's drinks in covered cups with sunglasses and feet (£1.49).

VICTORIA MCKEE

THE TIMES/DILLONS LECTURE: ON THE MATTER OF THE MIND

Key to the mystery of the brain?

brain formed? What is the difference between mind and soul? Technical advances in biology are bringing scientists closer to the answers to ancient questions. Now, to coincide with the publication of Bright Air, Brilliant Fire: On the Matter of the Mind by Gerald Edelman, The Times in conjunction with Dillons and Allen Lane The Penguin Press is sponsoring a lecture on this

Dr Edelman, a Nobel laureate

and the director of the Neurosci-

ences Institute, New York, and

Oliver Sacks, Professor of Neurol-

ogy at the Albert Einstein College

HOW and when was the human of Medicine, New York, both argue that biology provides the key to understanding the brain. Intro-duced by Colin Blakemore, Professor of Physiology, Oxford University. Dr Edelman will speak on biology and the brain, followed by Dr Sacks on neurology and the The lecture will take place on

September 7 at 7.15pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London, WC1. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling in the coupon (right) or contacting Dillons by telephone, fax or in person. • Bright Air, Brilliant Fire is published on September 3 by Allen Lane The Penguin Press (£20).

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Tactics of the new hunt

Recruiters find they can overcome the prejudices against public service once the significance of the job is explained,

Clare Hogg writes

ritain's senior executive recruitment industry has its own Berlin Wall, according to a recent report issued by the search consultancy Saxton Bampfylde. On the one side, the public sector is often seen as "under-speed, undermotivated, underequipped, even underdressed — a Trabant economy". The private sector, on the other hand, is "a BMW world — but with real doubts, in 1992, about its performance and legitimacy".

These prejudices create a serious difficulty for recruiters of senior people on both sides of the divide, as well as for the consultants who service their requirements. Nevertheless, more and more "cross-fertilisation" is occurring.

Saxton Bampfylde's first public sector assignment was the appointment of Stephen Littlechild to the Office of Electricity Regulation three years ago. Since then the consultancy has carried out 15 assignments for high-profile positions including those of a chief medical officer, chief executive of the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, director of works at the Houses of Parliament, and chief executive of the

Defence Research Agency (DRA).
In spite of the enormous scope of this last appointment, which involves con-trol of £800 million revenue and 12,000 employees, Stephen Bampfylde says: "Initially it was difficult to persuade many candidates that

this was a challenging job.
"They thought the DRA was just a bunch of government scientists, not a real job of work at all.

The task was to explain to people the reality of it, the responsibility involved and the national importance of the output, and this was against the backgrop of the Gulf war."

The strategy adopted by another search consultancy, NB Selection, to capture the public sector market has led to the appointment of Bill Phillips, equipped with 15 years' experience in



On the lookout: Stephen Bampfylde trawls the private sector. Below: Stephen Littlechild, his first placing

Whitehall and five years as the managing director of Westminster City Council, "probably the first real managing director in local government".

The parallel of running a council as a business is false because "you cannot choose your product range or your customer base but you can run it in a businesslike way". Mr Phillips thinks there are few people who really under-stand how to transfer skills between the two sectors.

The methods used for public sector recruitment are different from those commonly used in the private sector. As Michael Geddes, the Civil Service Commissioner and chief executive of the Recruitment and Assessment Service Agency, explains: "The process is changing too. It is now a great deal more open. We are encouraging applicants from a wide range of backgrounds. Search consultants have played a significant role in this.

The public sector principle of fair and open competition and selection on merit means that although about half senior job recruitment now incorporates search, this is carried out in conjunction with an advertisement."

Most search consultants agree that this is probably the right approach. Mr Phillips explains: "The sort of people



who potentially could do top jobs in NHS trusts or executive agencies can be found in a wide range of organisations. They will be administering complex structures with large internal markets, the GECs, BTs and Inch-

capes of this world." There is certainly more drive to recruit candidates with private sector experience. This approach represents better value too, a consideration where public money is concerned. Headhunters' fees are typically based on a third of the new salary, compared with selection fees of 25 per cent. Predictably, Mr Phillips is positive about the role of independent search consultants for public sector appointments, but his

He points out that the employer himself cannot carry out the search process. "Candidates need to be actively courted and wooed by recruiters with a convincing reputation," he says. "They have to be persuaded to swap certainty for uncertainty." This is often uphill work in the public sector.

In the future the executive who will most successfully build an outstanding career will be the one who shows the widest mind and most adaptable temperament. Switching between the two sectors will form a much more common pattern.

Many of the most challenging and

influential jobs will be in the public sector. Some already in the public sector will force themselves to undergo the agonising transition to commerce. A former Treasury official explains: "I gave up my Hush Puppies and bought a proper pair of black Oxfords. I knew I had to do it."

● "Privatising People? Career moves be-tween the public and private sectors" is available from Saxton Bampfylde Inter-national (071-799 1433).

Heseltine's jackpot comes with strings attached

Inner cities rise to the challenge

enge scheme, which will funnel £750 million of government grants and loans into inner city areas over the next five years. The scheme, created last year by Michael Heseltine when he was the environment secretary, came as a bolt from the blue for local government service managers, by requiring councils to compete against each other for a share of the

urban regeneration funds. Labour calls it "the uitimate in gameshow politics' while the Tories as-

sert that it has revolutionised partner-ships between local government and the private sector. While the politicians trade insults. the effect on the management of public services in some of Britain's most deprived areas has been as profound as it has been unnoticed by

the rest of the country. In future, councils were told, the allocation of funds would depend not on their ability to muster statistics to show how deprived their area had become but on how well they could mount a convincing presentation to ministers.

From this year councils will have to bid against each other for permission to spend money on repairing council houses. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, has said that he is committed to extending the principle to other areas.

Among the many aspects of the new regime that angered public managers was the assumption by ministers that City Challenge had somehow forced local government to work with the private sector for the first

There is no shortage of time. Jeremy Beecham, the political controversy chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and leader of Newcastle City Council, one of the first to win City Challenge funding, says that such an allegation hurt. "It is not true that local authorities, particularly in the big cities, have been reluctant to work with the private sector. If anything, it has been the other way round," he says.

Mr Beecham, a practising solicitor, says Newcastle council has always sought good relations with the city's

iness community. Where

Portobello Road: ripe for regeneration

his council did need new skills was in putting together its City Challenge bid. Vid-eos, glossy brochures and detailed plans were pulled together into a presentation. which was staged, live, for an audience of ministers and senior civil servants.

When the funding was won, the next step was to adopt a new way of administering aid to an area. For example, Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council, in west London, won £37.5 million of City Challenge funding in this year's second round of the competition. Guidelines from the environment department require that the council devolve responsibility to "implementing agencies". In most cases thismeans setting up an armslength company.

The North Kensington City Challenge project, which covers Ladbroke Grove, Notting Hill and the world-famous Portobello Road market area, will be overseen by a company with a 21-member board drawn from the council, community and local businesses

The project will have a chief executive and an administrative staff of fewer than 12. All work in the area will be contracted out and, although the council will accountable to Whitehall for every penny spent, the company will have HERSET wide discretion over

how it is allocated. The council is at present advertising for a chief executive. The position, at a salary of £50,000 a year is clearly aimed at a senior manager. But what sort of person is likely to succeed? Michael Stroud, the council's environmental

services director. who is in charge of setting up the project, says: "We want somebody who can network well in an area, somebody with business acumen who can encourage investment in the area, but they will also need a clear understanding of the rules attached to

government funding."
Although City Challenge is defined as a single programme it is financed by seven different government schemes, each with its own separate funding tules, which must be followed to the letter. "We are looking for a fairly exceptional type of person," Mr Stroud says.
"But then few other jobs offer the opportunity to change a place for the better for all its

DOUGLAS BROOM

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-Leicester's

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Alongside its designation as Britains first Environment City and its invitation to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Leicester's success in bidding for City Challenge funds has helped to raise pride in the City both locally and nationally

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Closing date 7th Septem

We are an equal opportunity employer. We positively welcome applications from the lethnic minorities, disabled people and women where they are underrepresented in particular jobs. assing of members of the authority will disqualify. Trade union membership is encouraged.

CHIEF



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Closing date: 11 September 1992. Interviews are expected to take place late September.

APPEAL DIRECTOR

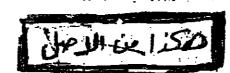
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He would reject Royal and New Hampshire's submission that the legal holder of the policy was

confined to those who had pos-

session of the policy document or an immediate right to its pos-

session: see In re Sovereign Life Assurance Co ((1889) 42 ChD

540, 548). A policy of insurance did not have to be in any particular

form and was no more than the

written contract or written evi-

With regard to the extended

meaning in section 96(1)(b) his Lordship would reject the plain-riffs' submission that the wording was apt to include a person who

was not a party to the contract but had a contingent claim to payment under the policy which accordingly would rank for payment in the

In his Lordship's view the word-ing was clear, if a person would not otherwise have been a policy-holder, his claim under the policy had to have become due before the

liquidation if he were to claim as a policyholder.

Only those who were parties to the contract otherwise than as insurers were within the primary

definition of "policyholder" and the extended meaning was limited to those who, whether as payers

under the policy or as persons entitled to claim indentity under

the policy, were chimans whose claims were due and were no

longer in any respect contingent at the date of the liquidation: "due" in that context not being the same

and "due and payable". He would

dence of that contract.

liquidation.

Protecting policyholders on insolvency

Scher and Others v Policyholders' Protection Board and Others

Ackman and Others v Same Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Leggatt [Judgment July 9

Guidance was given on the opera-tion of the scheme under the Policyholders Protection Act 1975 and the Insurance Companies Act 1982 designed to assist private policyholders prejudiced by the insolvency of insurance companies which carried on business in the United Kingdom

The Court of Appeal construing the 1975 and 1982 Acts varied orders made by Mr Justice Webster and granted declarations by way of response to the following 1 What was a "United Kingdom

policy within the meaning of section 4 of the 1975 Act? 2 What was a "private policy-holder" within the meaning of section 6(7) of the 1975 Act read 3 What was meant by "the amount of any liability of a company in liquidation towards a private policyholder under the terms of any general policy other than a compulsory policy which was a United Kingdom policy at the beginning of the liquidation" in section 8(2) of the 1975 Act?

The Scher group of plaintiffs were three physicians representing 5,000 doctors practising in New York the Ackman group of 303 plaintiffs were either partners in Fried Frank, a parmership of lawyers practising in the United

Before Mr Justice Henry.

of the Highways Act 1980 was to

be treated as being by way of complaint and, accordingly, a highway authority could be

ordered to pay the costs of objectors entitled to be heard at the hearing.

Mr Justice Henry so held in a

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing

Lincolnshire County Council's ap-

peal by way of case stated against an order of Long Sutton Justices.

council pay the costs of the respon-

dents, Mr.C. Rrewis and 14 other

objectors, following the dismissal

The justices had ordered that the

[Judgment July 2]

Clarkson Gordon, a partnership of accountants practising in Canada. accumiants practising in Canada. Both groups had taken out professional liability insurance poticies subscribed by four insurance companies authorised under the 1982 Act but in respect of which provisional liquidators had been appointed.

Royal Insurance (UK) Ltd and New Hampshire Insurance Co Ltd were joined as defendants on their own behalf and on behalf of a class of all persons authorised to carry on insurance business in the UK on whom the Policyholders Protec-tion Board might impose a general business levy under the 1975 Act. On the bearing of the amoest, the On the hearing of the appeal, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry was granted leave to

intervene.

Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC, Mr Michael Crystal, QC and Mr Geoffrey Vos for the Scher group; Mr Gordon Pollock, QC and Mr Mark Phillips for the Ackman group; Miss Elizabeth Gloster, QC, for the secretary of state, Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr Rory Phillips for the Policyholders Protection Board; Mr Samuel Stanler, QC and Mr Alp. Gef. Stamler, QC and Mr Alan Griffiths for Royal: Mr Nicholas Legh-Jones, QC, for New Hampshire.

THE MASTER OF THE THE MASTER OF THE in the UK."

1975 Act which provided: "(2) A. Private policyholder policy of insurance is a United Section 96 of the 1982 Act kingdom policy for the purposes of this Act at any time when the performance by the insurer of any of his obligations under the contract evidenced by the policy would with the insurance company to the contract evidenced by the policy would be under the contract with the insurance company to the contract when the contract with the insurance company to the contract with the insurance company to the contract when th constitute the carrying on by the and ...(b) ... includes a person to insurer of insurance business of , whom under a policy a sum is the any class in the United Kingdom".

or a periodic payment is payable".

in highway case

MR JUSTICE HENRY said

that on the hearing of an applica-tion under section 116 any person

who used the highway or any other person who would be aggreed by the making of the order had a right

Fifteen respondents had claimed

The justices had dismissed the

application and ordered the county

that right before the justices.

to be heard.

Lincolnshire County Council
v Brewis and Others
Before Mr Justice Henry

Judgment July 2] Mr Leigh Sagar for the council; An application under section 116 Mr Karl H. Scholz for the

Royal and New Hampshire had pointed out that at the material time it would be likely that the only outstanding obligation under the contract would be to make payment to or for the benefit of the

In the plaintiffs' cases that was inherently likely to take place in North America, and that, Royal and New Hampshire had submitted, could not constitute carrying on insurance business in the UK. His Lordship rejected that

argument of claims under a policy effected in the UK would always constitute the carrying on of insurance business within the UK wherever the claims were paid, because payment was part and parcel of carrying on insurance business within the UK. A insurance contract was not any the less effected in the UK where it had been sold by an overseas agent or broker if the insurer's only place of business was the UK.

His Lordship would declare that a policy is a UK policy at any time when as part of the insurance business which the insurer is authorised to carry out in the UK
he would have performed an
obligation under the contract evidenced by the policy, whether or not it would have been performed in the UK."

jurisdiction to make a costs order.

Under section 116 the stopping up proposal was made by way of

At first glance the proceedings did not look like the hearing of a

However, having regard to the scheme of the Highways Act 1980, his Lordship was satisfied that the

notice of the application was to be treated as a complaint and that

application" to the court.

Section 6 of the 1975 Act provided: "(7) Private policy-holder means a policy-holder who is either (a) an individual or (b) a partnership or other unincor Paying costs of objectors vhom are individuale." The Fried Frank partnership

so deciare.

within the partnership. However, the legislative intention was that any partnership or other unincor-It was common ground that the only possible source for such a power was to be found in section 64(1) of the Magistrates Court Act porated body was to be treated as if it were a corporate body and neither it nor its members were as such private policyholders and his Lordship would so declare 1980. If the hearing of the stopping up order was the hearing of a complaint the justices had Section 8(2) question

Section 8 of the 1975 Act provided: "(2) ... it shall be the duty of the [Policyholders Protection] Board to secure that a sum equal to 90 per cent of the amount of any liability of a company in liquidation towards a private liquidation towards a private policyholder under the terms of any policy to which this section applies which was a United Kingdom policy at the beginning of the liquidation is paid to the policyholder as soon as reasonably practicable after the beginning of the liquidation." the liquidation."

His Lordship would reject the judge's conclusion that whatever

ever the triggering event section 8(2) only applied in the present context to the company's liability for sums which had fallen due to a policyholder under the terms of a policy before the date of the liquidation. In his Lordship's judgment, the

legislative intention was quite dearly to give all private policy-holders of UK policies 90 per cent protection. Yet liquidation of an insurance company was not usuterms of claims already due, but in terms of its total exposure to such dains when added to a much larger number of contingent claims.

The 90 per cent liability of the board was based on the liability of the company in liquidation to-wards a policyholder under the terms of the policy, that liquidation falling to be determined in ac-cordance with the general insolcondance with the general insolvency rules and the special scheme contained in rule 6 of and Schedule I to the Insurance Companies (Winding Up) Rules (SI 1985 No

Adopting the reasoning and conclusions of Mr Justice Hoffmann in Transit Casualty Co v Policyholders Protection Board (The Times May 24) and using his classification of claims, his Lord-ship said that in the case of overdue claims the claimant would always be a policyholder either because he was a party to the insurance contract or because he was a person to whom, under a policy a um is đượ".

In the case of unexpired period claims the claim would be ineli-gible because it would not be in respect of a liability "under the terms of any policy".

In the case of mature and contingent claims, if the claimant were a party to the insurance contract he would be a policy-holder. Whether his claim were mature or contingent it was in cases where the claimant was not a party to the contract that a distinction had to be made. With mature claims a sum was

due at the date of liquidation although not payable until later. That was sufficient to make the claimant a policyholder. By con-trast a claimant in respect of a contingent claim could not assert that at the time of the liquidation anything was due and, if he were not a party to the contract of insurance, could not claim to be a His Lordship would declare

Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Leggan delivered concur-ring judgments.

Solicitors: Wilde Sapte: Freshfields: Treasury Solicitor: Herbert Smith: Herbert Smith:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Complicated cases not apt for summary proceedings Balli Trading Ltd v Afalona The defendants' main argument

Shipping Ltd Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice

[Judgment July 22]

An action in the Admiralty Court that required lengthy argument by counsel on complicated issues of construction of documents was not a suitable ease for summary occedings under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

The procedure was sunable to decide an arguable question of construction only if it was short and deneaded on no more than a few documents, more especially if the decision would practically dispose of the action in one way or the

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments in allowing an appeal by the defendants, Afalona shipping Ltd. from the order of Mr Justice Sheen on February 3. 1992 that the plaintiffs. Balli Trading Ltd. be at liberty to sign indement for damages to be

Mr Timothy Young for the efendants; Mr Timothy Brenton for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that the plaintiffs were the owners of such, part of a cargo shipped on board the defendants' vessel Coral in 1990 from Durban to Trabzon. On discharge at Trab-zon the steel was found to be damaged due to collapse of the

on the Order 14 hearing was that by the bills of lading the plaintiffs had agreed that it was the vessel's charterer who would be respon-sible for the cargo. That issue turned on the effect of incorporating certain conditions in the charterparty on the scope of the defendants' obligations under-

taken in the bills of lading.

If the judge's construction of the terms of the bills of lading was wrong and if the defendants undertaken the obligations was correct, then there were issues of fact as to the cause of the damage to the plaintiffs' steel which were

Thus the court had to consider the proper approach when a serious question of the construction of a commercial agreement was raised in opposition to an applica-

raised in opposition to an application for summary judgment.
The applicable principles had
been referred to by the Court of
Appeal in Verrall v Great Yarmouth Borough Council ([1981]
QB 202) and in European & Asian
Rank & C. v Burish & Sind Bank Bank AG v Punjab & Sind Bank (No 2) [1983] 1 WLR 642). a case that turned solely on the construc-tion of two documents and which was held not to give rise to a triable

It was true that in the instant case no further evidence could affect the construction of the documents but, on the defendants' construction, issues of fact would have to be determined. The plainclearly unarguable that they had no defence.

It was doubtful whether the case was a proper one for summan judgment. If the purpose of such applications was to avoid delay, it was only if a question of construction, when decided, would determine all the issues between the parties that that was likely to be the

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE. agreed the case was not suitable for summary proceedings. On proceedings for summary judg-ment the court would decide an arguable question of construction if it was short and did not depend on more than a few documents more especially if the decision would practically dispose of the action in one way or the other.

While a degree of latitude clearly had to be allowed to judges and masters in deciding whether a question was suitable so to be decided, the question of construc-tion which arose here was not a short one. It was a difficult ques-tion which had taken counsel a long time to argue before the

Moreover, if it was decided in favour of the defendants, a trial of disputed questions of fact would in circumstance it was not a suitable case for summary proceedings.

Solicitors: Hardingham; Clyde & Co. Guildford.

Lord Justice Stocker gave a concurring judgment.

Conditional care order unlawful

In re C (a Minor: Care order) Before Mr Justice Ewbank [Judgment July 30]

The making of a care order placed responsibility for decisions concerning a child with the local

Justices had no power to add a direction that the guardian ad litem continue his involvement

Justices did have power under section 34 of the Children Act 1989 to make an order that there be no contact between the child and the mother, although such an order would not be appropriate in most circumstances.

Mr Justice Ewbank so held in the Family Divison allowing the local authority's appeal against an order by Margate and Ramsgate Family Proceedings Court on June 3, 1992 that the guardian ad litem involvement with the child C, in respect of whom a care order had just been made.

Mr Roger McCarthy for the local authority: Mr Martin O'Dwyer for the guardian ad litem: Mr Pierre Janusz for the

MR JUSTICE EWBANK said that the first question was whether the justices had been right in thinking that they had power under section 34(2) of the 1989 Act to make an order that there be no contact between the child and

Mr McCarrhy had argued that the most the court could do if it thought that contact should not take place was to make no order for contact, leaving it to the local authority and the parents to make any agraement

His Lordship thought that it was open to the court to make an order

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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favour is granted. JR

DIALYSIS AND

(6)

was appropriate, although such an order would be ill-advised in most cases and it was usually better for the court to make no order for

Second, it was argued that there was nothing in the 1989 Act which provided for a court to tack on any direction to a care order.

In his Lordship's judgment the addition of a direction of any sort was a fetter on the local authority's plans, authority and responsibility

The responsibility for the care of the child was firmly with the local authority once a care order was guardian ad litem had any funcrehabilitation programme once such an order had been made. Solicitors: Mr D. P. Clephan.

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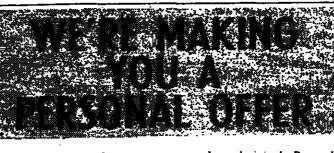
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Autumn 11 Bell 12 Type-lace: 14 Once and for all 17
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Bedeck 26 Saddle

DOWN: 2 Tonne 3 Ebulliem 4 Krypton 5 Swamp 6 Lot 7 Comical 13 Force feed 15 Nur-ture 16 Fellows 18 Flock 20 Spoil 22 Bye

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the **E1** 2 3 game Tal - Filip, Moscow 1967. Here, as usual, Tal

定令经 经主运 企业经验 建工 has sacrificed a piece. What is his best continuation? Solution below. 文文章 基本文章 文章 基本文章 **第二章 第**8

advantage, since 1 ... exd4 is met by 2 Bd5. Solution: with the capture 1 ExdA! white gains a decisive BBC1

9.05 Thundercats (r) (6066302) 9.25 Hartbeat. Picture-making series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4283012) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6657895) 10.05 Playdays (r) (s) (6432050) 10.25 Double Dare (r) (s) (3271147) 10.45 T 'n' T. The Japan section of Florida's Epcot Centre (s) (6188012)
11.00 News, regional news and weather (1951708) 11.05 Kids on

Kilroy discuss race relations (8546586) 11.50 The Travel Show Traveller. The Corsican resort of Calv. (1) (6998963) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (7958418) 12.05 Summer Scene. Entertainment magazine (5219789) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51517234)

News and weather (\$1577234)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (15760)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43134760) 1.50 Animal Passions. A four-part series on the animals of Australia (61074031)

2.20 Film: Lucky Jim (1957, b/w) starring lan Carmichael and Terry-Thomas. Comedy, based on the novel by Kingsley Amis, about the

misadventures of a pucksh history professor at a provincial university. Directed by John Boulting (930499)
3.55 Cartoon (6188654) 4.10 Pinocchio (1729418) 4.35 The Really

Wild Roadshow (r), (Ceefax) (s) (6363760) 5.00 Newsround (5263470) 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode 11 of the

children's drama serial (r). (Ceelax) (9300302) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (250166). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (925). Northern Ireland. Neighbours

7.00 May To December Age-gap romantic comedy starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2893) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (437)

8.00 Citizen Smith. Comedy stamng Robert Lindsay as the frustrated Tooting revolutionary (r) (Ceefax) (9031)
8.30 Walk on the Wildside: Clean Living. Simon King explores different ways animals clean themselves. (Ceefax) (s) (8166)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceetax) Regional news



Seeking a Chinese remedy: Bob Peck, Lily Chen (9.30pm)

9.30 Children of the Dragon

CHOICE: Bob Peck puts in a masterly performance as Will Flint, the British cancer surgeon visiting Peking in this two-part drama set in the late 1980s. "Young people are so hopeful and hope is such a dangerous idea", he is told by his interpreter Jin-Juan (Lily Chen) as her daughter blithely joins the student protesters on Tiananmen Square, but that doesn't stop Will himself from following his own dangerous dream to track down a missing Chinese professor. The action gets off to a slow start and there are too many moments when the Chinese are inscrutable and Will is imtable and British, but Peck's acting and the twists of the story keep the interest. (Ceetax) (s) (33470)

11.00 Film: The Arrangement 91969) starring Kirk Douglas, Deborah ken and Faye Dunaway. Drama, based on the film's director, Elia Kazan's novel, about an advertising executive whose attempt at suicide pulls his wrife, mistress and dying father into his own protracted slough of despond (26654). Northern Ireland: Still Standing 11.40-12.30am Frankie Vallie and the Four seasons in

Concert 1.00am Weather (5654074). Ends at 1.05 2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club. Ends at 3.15

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BBC2

8.00 News (3316128) 8.15 A Monk From the Marble Temple. Induction of novice Buddhist monks in Thailand (r) (2604470) 9.05 Look Stranger. The life of Buster McShane, weighlifter and gym owner (r) (7068857) 9.30 Laurel and Hardy (b/w). Comedy double bill (1202418) 10.15 Cary Grant — A Celebration. A tribute to the screen legend, beginning a short season of his Film (5908925).

10.15 Cary Grant — A Celebration. A tribute to the screen legend, beginning a short season of his films (5998925)
11.05 Film: Once Upon a Honeymoon (1942, b/w) starring Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers. Cornedy drama about a gold-digging Brooklyn showgirl who thinks she has hit the big time when she meets and marnes an Austrian baron — and then discovers he is a Nazi. Directed by Leo McCarey (42642963)
100 After House Extractionant magazing (51403673) 1 20 Meeting

1.00 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (61402673) 1.20 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams (r) (s) (63230857) 1.35 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Pinks and carnations (r) (61062296) 2.00 News and weather (95952234) followed by The Kon-Tild Man The voyages of explorer Thor Heyerdahl (r). (Ceefax) (58552302) 2.30 Sign Extra. How Do You Manage? adapted for the hearing

mpaired (r) (586) 3.00 News and weather (4644215) followed by The Cottage. The story of the restoration of what was thought to be a Victorian cottage in Sussex (r) (6866876) 3.50 News and weather (6260789)

4.00 Film: Day Of the Outlaw (1959, b/w) starring Robert Ryan and Burl Ives. Western drama about a group of renegades who take over an isloated town and terrorise the population. Directed by André de Toth (32012) 5.30 Gardeners' World (r) (302)

6.00 Film: Something Big (1971) starring Dean Martin. Cornedy western directed by Andrew V. McLaglan (23578215)
7.45 Shaking the Heavens: A Life in Reverse. A profile of 83-year-old Minna Keal, a late developing music composer, whose husband is reluctantly playing the traditional housewife's role. (Ceefax) (s) (708654)



Making a gastronomic tour of Spain: Keith Floyd (8.30pm)

 CHOICE: A new series takes the extrovert cook to Spain where he samples the food and drink of the different country regions. He is his usual cheery self, comparing Galicia's robust multi-meat stew with Lancashire hotpot, splashing the camera (and presumably Clive the cameraman) with grease and destroying a monastery's peace and quiet by cooking a hearty meal for the monks. He does peace and quiet by cooking a nearly meal for the monks. He obes seem curiously on his own though, perhaps because of his lack of the language. During one so-called conversation with a local he admits defeat declaring: "Anyway who needs an interpreter...", but without one, Floyd and the Spaniards can only make "mmm" noises to each other as they demolish more and more delicious, thrown together meals. (Ceefax) (6708)

9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. The guests include Lenny Henry (r) (986963) 9.40 The John Buil Business.

 CHOICE: This new five-part series takes a spirited look at British enterprise culture, kicking off with an analysis of what motivates entrepreneurs. All the expected faces — Sir Freddie Laker, Richard Branson, Alan Sugar and so on — show up to offer platitudes and a few insights about what makes them the way they are, with Laker at one point bemoaning the British for failing to realise that "there's only one man that doesn't make a mistake and that's the man that doesn't do anything." The programme does, however, also pick up on smaller successes and failures. The recession has spelt personal tragedy for many self-employed people. The auctioneers are happy though. Roy Gladden-Howes of Palmer Newton Ltd says business has picked up provisely because of the Newton Ltd says business has picked up precisely because of the increased incidence of liquidation. (Ceefax) (729031)

10.20 Building Sights. Alice Rawsthorn of The Financial Times enthuses over St Olaf House, south London (r) (787857)
10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (764499) 11.15 Nation. Trevor Phillips chairs a debate on a controversial topic (467234) 11.55 Weather (\$39760)

12.00 Open University: X-Rays and Energy Levels (95242). Ends at 12.30am

ITV

6.00 TV-am (5116578)
9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game show hosted by Jeff Stevenson.
Today's guests are Bobby Davro and Vickie Michelle (s) (7066499)
9.55 Thames News (2012944)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (2022321) 10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Animation (r) (2032708) 10.55 ITN News headlines (3476857)

11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Ollie the Ox (r) (3486234) 11.25 Just for the Record. More record-breaking action from around the world (r) (s) (1174215) 11.50 Thames News (9546050) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6973654) 12.10 Treasure Box. Early learning series (r) (5200296)
12.30 Lunchtime News. (Ceefax) Weather (7886296) 1.05 Thames News (63755166)

News (63255166) 1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama (Oracle) (460505) 1.45
A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian outback

(s) (469876) 2.15 The Home Show. Includes news of loft conversions and a simple

approach to mosaics and garden tips (451857) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (9410925) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4655321) 3.15 Tharnes News headlines (4654692) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in an Australia Australia (4666573)

Australian hospital (6486673)
3.50 Cartoon Time (3987586) 3.55 The Ratties (r) (6256586) 4.05
Disney's Duck Tales (3995505) 4.30 Cartoon Time (9579470)
4.40 Children's Ward, Hospital drama (r). (Oracle) (6685050)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4878708)
5.40 Early, Sugniting News with Carol Sarres (Oracle) Weather

5.40 Early Evening News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (405789)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (737166) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (741) 6.30 Thames News (321)

7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (5079) group of orphaned elephants in Kenya's Tsavo national park. (Oracle) (505) 7.30 Nature Watch: Burn Ivory Burn. Julian Pettifer is introduced to a 8.00 The Bill: I've Never Been to Harrogate. DS Greig investigates the mysterious collapse of an old lady who has been burgled. (Oracle)

8.30 Shelley. Hywel Bennett stars as the indolent philosopher, this weel goaded into using his brain for an inter-pub competition (s) (3234)



Behind the mask: Ken Olin, victim of a mugging (9.00pm)

9.00 Film: Goodnight, Sweet Wife — A Murder In Boston (1990) starring Ken Olin and Margaret Colin. A made-for-television thriller, based on fact, about the Boston police's investigation into the death of a wife after she and her husband are mugged. Directed by Jerrold Freedman (continues after the news) (2079)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather (13741) 10.30 Thames News (341147) 10.40 Film: Goodnight, Sweet Wife — A Murder in Bostor continued (872857)

11.30 Prisoner Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's detention centre (36031)

12.30am Video View. The latest releases reviewed by Mariella Frostrup

1.30 The Equalizer. Edward Woodward stars as the ageing avenger, in this episode saving the life of a young woman who was the victim of mistaken identity (r) (2455529)

2.20 The Twilight Zone: The Trance. A tale of the supernatural starring Peter Scolari (r) (6199451)
 2.45 Donahue. Phil Donahue is joined by the cast of Evening Shade

(8163068) 3.30 60 Minutes. American news magazine (56267)

4.30 Short Story Theatre: Snowbound. A teenage boy and girl are stranded in a blizzard, threatened by a pack of predatory dogs. Starring Michael Mullins and Lisa Jane Persky (50600) 5.30 ITN Morning News (90797). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (1411960) 9.25 Gophers! Children's entertainment (7057741)

9.25 Get Smart. Spoof spy senes (6653128)
9.55 Get Smart. Spoof spy senes (6653128)
10.20 Star Test. Luke Goss is grilled by the inquisitive computer in (2031079) 10.50 Remote Control. Comedy guiz show hosted by Anthony Wilson (r) (324715) 11.20 Things to Come. What the future holds (r) (3488692) 11.50 The Copy. Film short following the appears of a movin print to a meal greene (6981673)

future holds (r) (3488692) 11.50 The Copy. Film short following the progress of a movie print to a rural chema (6981673) 12.00 The Munsters (b/w). Classic comedy (r) (10654) 12.30 Don't Quote Me. Panel game based on the sayings of the famous and infamous (r) (s) (62505) 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (50760) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from York. Live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 races (210760) 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game show (418)

4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game show (418; 5.00 Simply the Best. Kit Chapman has a Cumperland preakfast at

Sharrow Bay (3857) 5.30 Owl TV. Children's wildlife magazine. (Teletext\ 470) 6.00 Desmand's. Comedy series set in a south London barber's (r).

(Teletext) (s) (383) 6.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking comedy from the rotund Roseanne Arnold (r). (Teletext) (963)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (833295) 7.50 Comment (288811) 8.00 My Dead Dad. Comedy series about a man haunted by his clead father. Starring Roy Hanlon and Forbes Mason (teletext) is (2741) 8.30 Film: Mr Deads Goes To Town (1936, b/w) starring Gary Cooper

Comedy about a naive young country man who inherits \$20 million and tries to give it away to the New York needy. The film for which director Frank Capra won his second Oscar (54297147)



Congratulations: the legendary Anthony Quinn (10.40pm)

10.40 Hollywood Greats: Anthony Quinn — An Original.

● CHOICE: The format of this kind of documentary has become something of a diché. A star is congratulated by a series of other stars and the ensuing plethora of flattering anecdotes is punctuated with pleasing clips from the movies. Tonight's profile is no exception. Names such as Fellini, Stanley Kramer and Italian leading lady Gina Lollobrigida talk eloquently about Quinn, often in the past tense as if he is so legendary he must be dead, and the clips from his films including Requiem for a Heavyweight, Lust for Life and Zorba the Greek, confirm his stature as an actor. It is certainly and Zorba the Greek, confirm his stature as an actor, it is certainly entertaining, but Quinn's memory is highly selective and his family and friends cannot always fill in the gaps to take us beyond the Hollywood myth and magic. (Teletext) (5432708)

11.50 Empty Nest. Cornedy series starring Richard Mulligan as a widowed medical man in Golden Girls territory (107925)

12.20am Film: Dr. Morelle — The Case of the Missing Heiress (1949, b/w) starring Valentine Dyall as an unorthodox investigator looking into the mysterious death of an beings. Directed by Godfrey

into the mysterious death of an heiress. Directed by Godfrey Grayson (3800432)

1.40 Film: The Rich Are Always With Us (1932, b/w) starring Ruth Chatterton as a wife who goes to Paris to try and forget her adulterous husband — but finds it difficult. Directed by Alfred E. Green (3229884). Ends at 2.55

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RADIO 4

3.30 Punters

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Slippy (16586) 6.30 Mrs Pepperport (5331708) 6.45 Playabout (5595673) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (659370) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (34073) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (24944) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful 2494-11 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (76234) 11.00 The Young and the Residess (51586) 12.00 St. Elsewhere (96586) 1.00pm E Street (55302) 1.30 Geraldo (20895) 2.30 Another World (2861857) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (192055) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (2175906) 5.00 Facts of Life (7079) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (7944) 6.00 Baby Talk (4857) 6.30 E Street (8437) 7.00 Alf (7215) 7.30 Candid Camera (7321) 8.00 Film: First

SKY NEWS

Morning America (28437) 2.30 Nightline (43437) 3.30 Our World (55079) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (4234) 5.00 Live at Five (10031) 6.30 Nightline (58627) 8.30 Target (12893) 10.30 Nightline (60031) 11.30 ABC News (22383) 12.30am Target (46548) 3.30 ABC News (55635) 2.30 Target (46548) 3.30 ABC News (1093) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (76616) 5.30 Target (36513) (76616) 5.30 Target (36513) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (9780963)
 10.00 My Blue Heaven (1990): Steve Martin plays a Mafia hood (11895)

12.00 Twice Upon a Time (1983): Humor- SKY SPORTS ous cartoon (antasy (39876) 2.00pm The Bliss of Mrs Blos

Comedy starming Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guntenberg (51437) 10.00 Black Eagle (1988): Jean-Claude Van Damme goes after a fighter plane (291079) 11.35 Vampiers in Venice (1988): Christopher Pummer stafks, Ylaus Kinsto (220876) 1.10am Howling VI: The Freaks (1990: A werewolf confronts a vampire (430354) 2.50 Marder in Mississippi (1990). Three civil rights volunteers are killed (384432) 4.25 Spiles, Lies and Alibis (1989): Cornedy about the cases who plan a stort market. 4.25 Sples, Lies and Alibis (1989): Corned about two spies who plan a stock marke fraud (134631). Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.15am Bruther John (1972): Cornedy
 about the second coming of Christ (885505)
 8.15 Asterix Versus Caesar (1990): Cartoon adventures (976321)
 10.15 Ghost in the Invisible Bikini (1966):
 Bors Karloff has to perform a good deed to gain admittance to heaven (963857)
 12.15pm A Wild Affair (1965): An office native ones out of crampol (258437) PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY

party goes out of control (258437) 2.15 The Kentuckian (1955): Burt Lancaster and his son go to Texas (238673)
4.15 Duncan's World: A boy and a recoon investigate an explosion (21949857)
5.55 The Wiz (1978): All-black version of The Wizard of Oz (35943708) 8.15 Stella (1989). Bette Midler struggles to raise her child (28338963)

raise her Child (283-88903)
10.05 Revenge of the Radioactive Reporter (1989: A journaist gets too close to a nuclear power plant (1982/60)
11.35 Dealers (1999) Wall Street-syle thillse staming Paul McGann (2024/70)
1.15am "Gator (1976): Moonshiner Burt times stating rate income 2024/0)
1.15am 'Gator (1976): Moonshiner Burt Reynolds is blackmaded (957068)
3.15 Wheels of Terror (1990): A car threatens a town (4916600). Ends at 4.40

THE COMEDY CHANNEL ● Via the Astra satellita 4.00pm Mr Ed (5760) 4.30 Punky Brewster (1944) 5.00 Green Acras (5031) 5.30 The Lucy Show (2296) 6.00 The Monkees (2437) 6.30 Three's Company (3789) 7.00 Design-ing Women (5895) 7.30 McHale's Navy Ing Warnen (5895) 7.30 McHale's Navy (2673) 8.00 Are You Berng Served? (1215) 8.30 Night Court (3050) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (81128) 9.30 The Lucy Show (70673)

Ous cartoon (aniasy (39876)
2.00pm The Bliss of Mrs Blossom (1958):
News on the hour
6.00am Sunnse (4378708) 9.30 Nightime
(34055) 10.00 Dayline (22586) 10.30
Beyond 2000 (16692) 11.30 Japan Business
Today (9794128) 11.45 International Rusness
Today (9794128) 11.45 International Rusness
Report (2570418) 12.30pm Good
Morning America (28037) 2.30 Nightime
(32027) 3.30 Our Morth (45070) 4.30
Comedy starring Irm Select, Ted Danson
(32027) 4.200 Ringside Theatre forque (34296) 5.00 Knglsoe Ineare (6128) 6.00 Football News (318215) 6.05 American Sports Cavalcade (452050) 7.00 Muscle Night (86147) 8.00 Pool (95895) 9.00 The Footballer's Football Show (65654) 11.00 Superbouts (21073) 12.00-2.00am The Footballer's Football Show (34242) EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Swarming (67963) 9.00 Eurogoals
 (50944) 10.00 Top 20 (9657437) 2.00
Tenns (274128) 5.00 Eurogoals (1296) 6.00

Boxing (77499) 10.00 Rowing (70585) 11.00 Eurofun (53321) 11.30 News (86708) SCREENSPORT Via the Astra satellite
 7,00am Eurobics (9,2857) 7.30 Athleucs
 (15302) 9.00 Gillette World Sports Special
 (99296) 9.30 Indy Car World Series (73499) (99:296) 9.30 Indy Car World Saries (73499) 10.30 Eurobus (28708) 11.00 Athlenes (80012) 12.00 PGA Championship (40418) 1.00pm Powersports (59166) 2.00 Eurobus (4383) 2.30 NF. Bowl Games (48470) 4.30 Junior Ternis (10147) 5.30 Worner's Beach Volleyball (91586) 6.30 BMG Hilversum Soccer Tournament (59012) 7.30 DTM German Tournig Cars (45627) 8.38 Top Rank Bownig (99514) 10.00 World Snooker Classics (45302) 12.00-1.00em Women's Beach Volleyball (36600)

Tennis (110296) 8.30 News (1168) 9.00 Kick Roxing (77499) 10.00 Rowing (70586)

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satelline
 10.00am Rambo (88166) 10.30 Jokers Wild
 (2986963) 10.55 Search for Tomorrow
 (2961654) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (2961654) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (342321) 12.15pm Safly Jessy Raphael (3539499) 1.00 Lunchbox (86296) 1.30 Self-a-Vision (3893296) 2.05 Rafferry's Rufes (4368166) 3.00 Fachton file (85896) 3.30 Tea Break (3621875) 3.40 WKRP in Cincinnati (1699673) 4.10 Dick Van Dykz Show (5546895) 4.40 American Gameshows (4802789) 5.30 Self-a-Vision (192031) 6.10 Safly Jessy Raphael (721692) 7.00 Self-a-Vision (992012) 10.00 Music Videos (8286876) 2.30mm Top Five Videos (34432)

CNN INTERNATIONAL

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Bruno Brookes 9.00 Sinion Bates 11.00 Radio Brunof Brookes 9.00 Sinion Bates 11.00 Radio Brunof Brookes 9.00 Sinion Bates 11.00 Radio Brookes 9.00 Sinion
RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bran Hayes: Good Morning UK! 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Fen Bruce 11.30 Imitity Young 2.00pm Gloral Humildroid 3.30 &C Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Robbing Hood: Comedy with Norman Wisdom (5/6) 7.30 Myself When Young: Claire Rayner calls: to singer Elizabeth Velot 8.00 Moira's Music (f) 9.00 Oxidar Hammerstein 10.00 The Fire Serses: Reach Out and Touch 10.30 Debic Greenwood and Paul Cola 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride

RADIO 5

RADIO 6

RADIO 7

RAD

read by Victoria Wood 7:30 Football Plus, with Jornathan Legard and Alan Harsen 10.10 Earshot, with John Cavanagh, Ind 11.00 News 12.00-12.10em News, Sport WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

All Imms in BST. 4.30em World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Lain Roots 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Writers in a Nutshell 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 The Proms 10.00 World News 10.05 World Rolliness Report Live 10.15 Stuart Colman's Record Hop 10.30 Artists at Work 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Jummary 11.01 Pop Science 11.29 Travel News 11.30 Red English 11.45 Mattagsnagazin 11.59 Business Update Midday Newsdesk 12.30pm Megamix 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Multitrack 1 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outdook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: Things Rail Apart 3.45 Rites of Man 4.00 World News 8.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.00 World News 3.05 Outdook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: Things Rail Apart 3.45 Rites of Man 4.00 World News 8.05 Outdook 2.30 Londres Soir 6.00 World News 9.05 Outdook 2.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outdook 8.30 Europe Tonghr 9.00 World News 9.05 Outdook 2.30 Your Questions of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 92 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 D COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

ANGLIA

As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (991499) 7.30-8.00 Countrywide (505) BORDER

VARIATIONS

Theatre (2022321) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Ineatre (2022271) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters (6486673) 5.10-5.48 Home and Away (4878708) 6.00 Lockaround Tuesday (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 7.30-8.00 Sunywai (505) 11.30 Out on a Limb (394925) 1.15 Video View (954426) 2.15 60 Minutes (9409277) 3.05 Night Beat (8362451) 4.05 Film: Blondie's Big Moment* (6523890) 5.15-5.30 Jobinder (2692242) CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family
Theatre (2022321) 1.15 A Country Practice
(4690505) 1.48-2.15 Home and Away
(469076)2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors
(9410925) 3.20-3.50 Families (6486673)
6.25-7.00 Central News (991499) 7.30-8.00
Sunvival: Birdies on the Green (505) 11.30
McCloud: Sharks! (426963) 1.20 Sport AM
(7100074) 2.20 The Big E (7684426) 3.20
60 Minutes (1469242) 4.15 Short Story
Theatre: The Boy Who Liked Deer
(16955242) 4.40-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92
(7357906)

GRANADA As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 12.00-12.10 Second

Hand Tales (1941992) 1.15 A Country Practice (460505) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (28741) 2.45-3.10 Graham Ker (9410925) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughtes (6486673) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4878708) 6.00 Farrilles (741) 6.30-7.00 Granda Toroicht (2711) 1.30 Out on a Limb

Granada Tonight (321) 11.30 Out on a Lmb (394925) 1.15 Video View (954426) 2.15 60 Minutes (9409277) 3.05 Night Beat (836245) 4.05 Film: Blondle's Big Mo-ment* (6523890) 5.15-5.30 Jobifinder (2692242) **HTV WEST** As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (469876) 3.20-3.50 A County Practice (6486673) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4878708) 6.00 HTV News (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockhusters (321) 7.30-8.00 Survival

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30 Wales at Six 7.30-8.00 Wetlands

TSW As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (3410925) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (440741) 5.10-5.40 Families

As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 1.45-2.15 Up Country (469876) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4878708) 6.00 Northern Life (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 7.30-8.00 Survival (505) 11.30 Out on a Limb (687147) 1.15 Video View (7588600) 2.15 60 Minutes (9409277) 3.05 Night Best (6362451) 4.05 Elm: Blockfet Ric Momenté (6523800)

12.30 City Centre Cycling (36301)

(4878708) 6.00 TSW Today (741) 6.38-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 7.30-8.00 Survival (505) 11.30 Out on a Limb (394925) 1.15 Video View (954426) 2.15 60 Minutes (3409277) 3.05 Night Best (8362451) 4.05 Film: Blondie's Big Moment* (6523890) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (2692242)

As Landon except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home

and Away (4878708) 6.00 Coast to Coast (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 11.30-

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TVS

TYNE TEES

As London except: 10.00-10.25 Family Theatre (2022321) 1.45-2.15 Sons and Daughters (469876) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (5486673) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4878708) 6.00 Six Tonight (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 11.30 Out on a Limb (394975) 1.15 Virian View (954476) 2.15 60 Minutes (9409277) 3.05 Night Best

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, ind 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 Los Amount the

Day 8.43 Love Among the Butterflies, by Margaret Fountaine (5/8) (s) 8.58

Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Chris Lowe: 071-580 4411. Lines open

from 8am 10.00-10.30 News; Dished up in the Dordogne (FM only):

Sylvia Horn reports on her first year in France 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Denis

Quilley concludes the reading of the First Letter to Peter, followed by the Second Letter to Peter 10.30 Woman's Hour interviews

Nancy Bird, one of the first Australian aviatroses, and Rigoberta Menchu, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee from Guatemala. Incl 11.00 News Medicine Now (8362451) 4.05 Film: Blandle's Big Moment* (6441242) 5.20-5.30 Jobánder (5868600)

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.00-10.25 Zorro (2022321) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (478703) 6.00 Calendar (741) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (321) 7.30-8.00 Survival (505) 11.30 Your of Duty (831895) 12.25 Cornedy Tomothy (355650) Tonight (2656600) 12.50 Video View (3456906) 1.50 60 Marines (677451) 2.45 Music 8ax, (638267) 3.45 About 6 Itlain (57616) 4.15-5.30 Jobfinder (6447426)

S4C Film: Blondie's Big Moment* (6523890) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (2692242) (2741) 8.30 News (578215) 8.55 Rhif Ur (289876) 9.30 Absolutely (42741) 10.00 (289876) 9-30 Absolutely (42741) 10.00 The Golden Girls (622789) 10.35 Film; Lust For Life (16043215) 12.45am Sticky Mo-ments on Tour With Lukan Clary (3401635) 1.30 Close

the "no fault" divorce reform bill dubbed the "casanovas" charter", which became law in 1969, had not been passed? Christopher Andrew is joined

Christopher Andrew is joined by Judge Alan King Hamilton and Chris Clulow

investigates a new type of film that can be transferred

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope

that can be transferred straight on to video; talks to the author Darryl Pinckney about his book High Cotion; and reports on dance at the Edinburgh Festival and an exhibition of art in boxes at the England Gallery (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Closed Shop, by W. Somerset Maugham. Read by Brian Gear 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 Quote ... Unquote: The

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Quote ... Unquote: The
quotation game chaired by
Nigel Rees. With Charles
Osborne, Katharine
Whitehorn, Hunter Davies an
Benny Green (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 In the Psychiatrist's Chair:
The professional prankster
Jeremy Beadle faces Dr
Anthony Clare (s) (r)
8.00 Scienca Now (r)
8.30 Poets and Places: John
Florance explores the "blue
remembered hills" of A.E.
Housman's Shropshire with

Housman's Shropshire with Jane Caulcott from the

Housman Society

8.45 In Touch, with Cheryl Gabriel

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

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6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Andrew McGregor with music, news and travel 9.00 Composers of the Week: Rameau. Concert No 1, Pièces Rameau. Concert No 1, Pièces de davecin en concerts, 1741 (Trio Sonnerie); Overture and Act 3, Hippohite et Ancie (English Bach Festival Chorus; La Grande Ecurie et La Chambre du Roy under Jean-Claude Malgoire, with Sonia Nigoghossian, mezzo, Carolyn Watkinson, contratto, lan Caley tenne i Unité Cold besch Caley, tenor, Ulrik Cold, bass); Fanfarinette, La Triomphante; Gavotte, Pièces de clavecin, 1728 (Noélle Spieth,

harpsichord) 10.00 BBC Concert Orchestra under Jiri Starek performs Schubert (Symphony No 3 in D); Haydn (Trumpet Concerto in E flat: Håkan

in E nat: Hakan Hardenberger); Dvořák (Overture, Othello) (r) 11.00 Edinburgh International Festival 1992: Live from Queen's Hall. Borodin Quartet performs Tcharkovsky (String perions transitoristy (sung Quartet No 2 in F, Op 22). 11.50 Conversations with Peter Diamand. 12.10pm Brahms (String Quartet No 2 in A minor, Op 51 No 2)

1.00 News 1.05 Uister Orchestra under Thomas Sanderling performature Mahler (Symphonic Prelude, 1876); Liszt (Symphonic poem, Tasso). Berlioz (Harold in Italy) (r)

Berlioz (Harold in Italy) (r)

2.25 Derek Lee Ragin, counter
tenor, with Julius Drake,
plano, performs Mozart
(Abendempfindung, K523);
Schubert (Der Wanderer an
den Mond; Im Freien; Litanes;
An Schwager Kronos); Barber
(Hermit Songs, Op 29); Anon
(Spirituals, Were You There?;
Witness) (r) Upinitudes, Were You There? Witness) (r) 3.20 Late Baroque Violin Sonatas: Eizabeth Wallfisch violin, Suki Towb, cello, Paul Nicholson, harpsichord/

uneil (Sonata in F, Op 5 No
4); Locateli (Sonata de camera
in F minor, Op 6 No 7)

3.50 BBC Concert Ordestra
under David Angus performs
Barrok (Hungarian Peasant
songs); Kodály (Vaniations on a
Hungarian folk-song, The
Peacock) chamber organ, perform Corelli (Sonata in F, Op 5 No

RADIO 3 4.30 Bright as Fire: The composer and pianist Mike Westbrook talks about his diverse career during the early 1970s 5.00 In Tune: Peter Paul Nash talks to Trevor Pinnock, director of the English Concert, and presents music and news from

the arts 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, the London Philharmonic Choir, Southwark Festival Chorus and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Mark Wigglesworth, with John Tomlinson, bass, perform Rachmaninov (The ble of the Deady; David Sawer (Byman Wood — First Of the Deady, David Sawer
(Byman Wood — first
performance).
8.10 Babi Yar

© CHOICE: Tonight's interval
talk by the historian John Klier

looks in some detail at the nooks in some cetals at the circumstances surrounding the writing by Yevtushenko of his once controversial poem "Babi Yar", the title of Shostakovich's 13th Symphony which follows the break. It is which follows the break. It is also the name of the ravine near Kiev where 30,000 Soviet Jews were murdered by the killer squads of the German SS in 1941. It was a considerable time before a fitting memorial was erected, though the observances, John Killer warns, were called into being by the same officialdom which pretended "Babi Yar" had

pretended "Babi Yar" had

nothing to do with the Jews. 8.30 Shostakovich (Symphony 8.30 Shostakovich (Symphony No 13, Babi Yar)
9.45 Ulysses, by James Joyce.
Eighth instalment of a 16-part adaptation. Read by Norman Rodway and James Greene
10.15 Two Planos: Stephen Coombs and Christopher Scott perform Reger (Vanations and Fugue on a Theme of Beethoven, Op 86); Debussy (Danse Sacrée et danse profane) (r)
10.55 Utrecht Early Music Festival: Amsterdam Baroque

Festival: Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra under Ton

Koopman performs Mozart (Symphony in D, K161/163; Symphony No 13 in F, K112; Symphony in D, K95) 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Schuman and his

diplomat who swallowed a moth (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One
1.40 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: A to B and Back
Again, in Nick Pullin's comedy,
Love and Flo (Christian Rodska
and Liz Goulding) are
vegetarians and New Agers.
They dream of moving to
north Wales or to Canada, but
they want their friends Kev
(Mark Straker) and Cassandra
(Susie Brann) to come too.
However, Kev tempts Love to

Guatemala, Ind 11.00 News 11.30 Medicine Now 12.00 You and Yours 12.25pm Frank Muir Presents... 500 Years of Humorous Prose: The Stranger in Our Midst, Including a Frenchman on cricket, Mark Twain on Furne and the British

Europe and the British diplomat who swallowed a

However, Key tempts Love to forget his ideals for a job and

a company car (s)

2.30 Tingle Factor: The soprano
Sarah Walker is Jeremy
Nicholas's guest (s)

3.00 What if ...? Divorce. Britain is
the divorce capital of western Europe. Would this be true if

8.45 in Touch, with Cheryl Gabriel
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Roger White (s)
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky
Jim, by Kingsley Arnis, Martin
Jarvis reads the final part (r)
11.00 Stanza: Andrew McAllister
explores politics and poetry
with Liz Lochhead, Simon Rae
and Miroslav Holub (s) with Liz Lochhead, Simon Rae and Miroslav Holub (s) 11.30 Questions of Teste: Antonio Carlucci and Nigella Lawson take on Michael Jackson and Henrietta Green (s) (r) 12.00-12.43am News, ind 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/4333m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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